POLICE SET UP **DECOY SQUAD TO** TRAP TEEN-AGE HOODLUM GANGS

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Members Will Wear Plainclothes, Ride in Unmarked Autos and 'Deal Vigorously' With Lawbreakers.

squad, members of which will wear plainclothes, ride in unmarked automobiles and concentrate on apprehending teenage law violators, was nounced today by Acting Chief of Police Joseph E. Casey.

These officers, both men and women, will act as decoys and will endeavor to attract some of the roving bands of teen-age hoodlums operating regularly in various parts of the city," Casey said. "They will be instructed to deal with the situ-ation in a vigorous manner." Will Work in Teams.

Men and women of the squad will work in teams, Casey said, roaming city streets, particularly at night. They will be fully armed. Casey declined to reveal the size of the new unit

Another police order was issued today by Acting Chief of Detectives Thomas J. Murphy directing members of the detective division to stop all auto-mobiles being operated by teen-agers who are acting in a sus-

The officers were ordered to obtain the names, addresses and license numbers of the teenagers questioned for a "teenage file" to be maintained by the description. department.

the department.

Establishment of the decoy squad and the order to stop suspicious teen-agers were the latest moves in a series of steps by the department to combat increasing crimes by youths in St. Louis.

Motorcycle Patrol Boosted.

The department already has intensified activity of motorcycle policemen between 11:45 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. Flying squads have been increased and more officers have been placed in areas in which young hoodlums have been found to be most active.

The new squad was indorsed by I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, who complimented the department on quick action against young hoodlums. Motorcycle Patrol Boosted.

young hoodlums.

Speaking for the board, Long said: "Prompt apprehensions said: "Prompt apprehension of juvenile gangsters in recent months, such as the group of seven who attacked and raped 13-year-old girl Tuesday night,

a 13-year-old girl Tuesday night, should be a warning to any one contemplating a crime of this character."

Warrants were issued by the circuit attorney today against five youths who were identified by the girl, following the attack in O'Fallon Park and on an isolated street in north St. Louis. Two other youths are held for investigation in the case.

case.
Those Named in Warrants.
Named in the warrants were:
John F. Szyhowski, 18 years old,
of the 4100 block of West Florissant avenue, a soldier home
on leave; Charles T. Moynihan,
17, of the 4100 block of West
Carter avenue; James E. Steph-

tory technicians because we regard these men as a legitimate part of the industry."

Two 16-year-old boys also were named in warrants, and efforts will be made to try them as adults, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said. They are: Robert J. Jansen, 4200 block of Clay avenue, charged with statutory rape and sodomy, and Donald R. Wagner, 5300 block of Labadie avenue, temped rape and sodomy.

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Saluting Presidential Serenaders



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER saluting members of the Army band who serenaded him from lawn in front of Walter Reed Hospital at Washington yesterday. Picture is first made of Mr. Eisenhower since his operation June 9.

OPERATIONS AT

Laboratory Technicians Join Picket Lines of Out of Work.

All production, packing and shipping operations of Anheu-ser-Busch, Inc., here were

ser-Busch, Inc., here were halted last midnight by a strike of two small groups of employes.

Approximately 3000 employes of the brewing, malt, yeast and corn products divisions of Anheuser-Busch were thrown out of work when 100 members of the Lab or a tory Technicians Union joined picket lines established several days ago by 266 employes of the cabinet shop. Two thousand bottlers had observed the cabinet workers

observed the cabinet workers picket lines, and have been idle picket lines, and have been idle since Tuesday. Beer production and other operations had con-tinued, however, the brewers contending the cabinet men were not an integral part of the industry.

"Different Situation."

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In announcing that the picket lines of the laboratory workers would be honored, Robert F. Lewis, chairman of the Brewery Workers Joint Executive Board, representing four of the brewery unions, said: "This is a different situation than when the cabinet workers set up picket lines. We will observe the picket lines of the laboratory technicians because we regard these men as a legitimate

\$25,000 FISH JUST WAITING TO BE CAUGHT

A 10-pound rockiish worth \$25,000 will be released near Annapolis, Md., Monday, All you have to do is catch it. Only one problem - other anglers from 8 years old to 80 will be Eisenhower Appears trying to catch the same fish.

A group of Maryland organi-Cabinet Men - 3000 zations, headed by the League of Maryland sportsmen, are attaching a diamond-studded gold tag to the fish's jaw. The lucky angler who catches the fish before the contest closes 14 can turn it in for

Sept. 14 can turn it in for \$25,000 cash. Shouid the fish, nicknamed "Diamond Jim," outwit anglers past the September deadline, he still will be worth a \$1000 con-colation prize

still will be worth a \$1000 consolation prize.

The stunt is to drum up fishing enthusiasm in the Chesapeake bay.

Ichthyologists said the rockfish may go as far north as Cape Cod or south to the Carolinas before it is caught.

A morning medical bulletin said:

SKELETON FOUND IN ILLINOIS MAY BE 5600 YEARS OLD

CHESTER, Ill., June 28 (AP)—State archeologists excavating in Randolph county have unearthed a human skeleton they believe to be the oldest ever discovered in the United Stats. John S. Tarr, assistant field director of the group, said the speciment is believed to be the skeleton of a woman, dead about 5600 years.

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The New York Herald Tribune-Fost-Diseatch Special Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 28— The "impossible committee" dedicated to accomplishing for the nation's Governors in their conference here things that others said couldn't be done, had its final assignment yesterday.

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BALTIMORE, June 28 (UP)— WEIGHT, SHOWS

Three Times to Wave as Band Plays Outside Hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

—President Eisenhower's doctors reported today the Chief
Executive has started to gain
weight for the first time since
his operation.

his operation.

This encouraging news came as the President, after making the first public appearance of his hospital stay, prepared to leave Walter Reed Army Medical Center Saturday morning and continue recuperation at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa. A morning medical bulletin said:

"The President had a fine

Compliments to Leader.

OVER U.S. BEING BANKED AS WAGE TALKS BOG DOWN

Delaying Nationations Continue.

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)-

Steel wage negotiators met again today in search of a settlement to avoid a Saturday midnight strike after falling to agree on a postponement of the

midnight strike after failing to agree on a postponement of the walkout by 650,000 workers. Huge furnaces of the industry meanwhile were being cooled down as a precaution against damage in event no solution is found in the next three days. Some industry sources estimated the cooling down process and the reheating, even if there should be no strike, would cost a production loss of 500,000 tons, or about \$65,000,000.

John A. Stephens, United States Steel vice president and

John A. Stephens, United States Steel vice president and chief industry negotiator, reported "no change" in the bargaining situation on arriving at the Hotel Roosevelt for today's meeting.

ay's meeting.
David J. McDonald, United Reject Each Other's Proposals.

The major companies and ne union earlier rejected each ther's proposals to delay the

other's pro-strike.

Negotiations were not broken off when the compromise pro-posals were rejected last night. But with the deadline nearing, fires began going out in plants fires began going out in plants across the country.

Workers at United States Steel's Gary (Ind.) works, largest in the world, and at Bethlehem's Sparrows Point plant in Maryland the next largest by

Maryland, the next largest, be-gan slowing down coke ovens and were scheduled to begin banking blast furnaces late to-

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WASHINGTON, June 20 (A)

A Close of the Sake river Commission.

Controlled Sake river Sake Rive was sleeping when they got there. He had no other scheduled appointments. They were late today because Sherman Adams, chief assistant, attended a meeting of the National Security Council.

Let Him Sleep.

Hagerty said Adams and the others waited half an hour, then since the President was still sleeping and they had "nothing of urgency" for him to act on, decided to let him sleep and come back tomorrow. The President had been awake earlier in the day but dropped to sleep again.

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STEEL FURNACES **EISENHOWER SUMMONS** WILSON TO DISCUSS U.S. 'POSTURE OF DEFENSE'

prospect on it tomorrow.

CONTRADICTORY

Other's Proposals for AID BILL VOTING TODAY Wide Strike-Negoti- Debate Limit Set on Measure to Authorize \$4,502,000,000-Military Fund

Test Likely.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—The Senate agreed to start voting today on a \$4,502,000,000 foreign aid bill with prospects for a major battle over proposals to cut that amount.

The big test was expected on a move to cut \$600,000,000 from the \$2,600,000,000 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended in military assistance. The House voted two billions for the purpose. President Eisenhower originally asked for three billions in military assistance, and \$1,900,000,000 in economic assistance.

Another proposed would cut

assistance, and \$1,000,000 or in economic assistance.

Another proposal would cut the over-all total to the \$2,-700,000,000 voted for foregin aid last year, but Senator Allen Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, a sponsor of it, said the opposition "has the votes sewed up" to defeat it.

Other fights appeared in prospect on efforts to shut off all aid to Yugoslavia immediately, and to reduce aid to India. and to requee aid to India.
Senate Republican Leader
William Knowland of California
said the vote would be close
but that he believes enough
votes are assured to retain "sub-

AMERICAN HEADS

FROM BERLIN TO MOSCOW BY AUTO

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Edmund Stevens, an American correspondent, stepped into a Jeep station wagon today and headed for Moscow.
Stevens, who covers the Seviet Union for Look magazine and the Christian Science Monitor, is accompanied by his son, Edmund Jr., a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

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SENATE AGREES TO BEGIN HAGERTY SAYS

Quarles Tells Committee Air Force May Need 7 Billion More for 1957 - 58 Fiscal

SENATE HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) President Eisenhower today scheduled a meeting this after-

long speech yesterday.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas pushed through a unanimous consent agreement yesterday limiting debate to one hour on each amendment, divided between proponents and opponents. Debate on final passage is restricted to three hours.

Johnson said the Senate would be held in session until 10 p.m. in an effort to complete action, but conceded that another long session may be in scheduled a meeting this afternoon with Secretary of Defense
Charles E. Wilson to discuss
the nation's defenses.
White House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty said they
would talk about the testimony
Wilson will give tomorrow before a Senate committee headed
by Senator Symington (Dem.),
Missouri. The Senate group is
investigating the relative
strength of United States and
Soviet air power.
Secretary of the Air Force
Donald A. Quarles told the committee earlier today that the other long session may be in Amendments may be offered to reduce the \$80,000,000 in economic assistance authorized under the bill for India: Votes also appeared likely on

Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles told the committee earlier today that the Air Force may need \$23,6000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1957, a boost of \$7,100,000,000 over the Administration's request for the year beginning next Sunday. He said also the Pentagon is considering a boost in the strategic bomber force from 11 to 17 wings by 1960. Current plans call for increasing the number of B-52s in a heavy bomber wing from 30 to 45. Hagerty said the President asked to see Wilson and "discuss with him the nation's posture of defense."

Wilson is the second cabinet member to get an appointment with the President since Mr. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital. The President has talked both personally and by telephone with Secretary of State. John Foster Dulles. HELL'S CANYON

Senate Committee Dem-

WASHINGTON, June 28
(AP)—The difference between what you make and what you thing you ought to make isn't a "loss on labor" for tax deduction purposes, the United States tax court ruled yesterday.

Washington, June 28
tion of \$93,053.62 for "loss on labor" and \$3000 "union dues, L.A.W.S."

Bostick, who handled his own case before the court said "L.A.W.S." stood for "Lonely American Workman's Society." He said he was the only member.

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to Soviet aircraft factories.

CHOU PROPOSES DIRECT TALKS OF FORMOSA

Premier of Red China Continues to Seek 'Peaceful' Shift of Nationalist - Held Island to Communists.

HONG KONG, June 28 (AP) En-lai tonight proposed direct negotiations with Nationalist China to arrange the "peaceful" transfer of Formosa to the Com-

The dying gasp of the Taiwan (Formosan) authorities under the United States cannot last for long," Chou said in a speech to the National People's Congress - Communist China's Parliament-in Peiping.

The speech was broadcast by Peiping radio.

"On behalf of the government," Chou said, "I formally declare we are willing to nego- JOKE'S ON QUEEN. tiate with the Taiwan authorities (the Nationalists) on specific steps and conditions for the peaceful liberation of Taiwan and we hope that the Taiwan authorities will send their representative to Peiping to discuss these tasks with us."

"Liberation" is the term Pei-ping always uses for the trans-fer of Formosa to its control.

Rejection Certain.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's anti-Communist government on Formosa was certain to reject Chou's offer, as it has all previous suggestions that it give ip the big island 100 miles off Chinese mainland.

Chou was firm in his calls for the "liberation" of Formosa, but his words did not ring with the belligerency of some of his past pronounce-ments on the Nationalist-held

island.
"The Chinese people are de-termined to liberate Taiwan.", the Communist Premier said. 'This is the unshakable com-mon will of the 600,000,000 Chi-

mon will of the outlook of the consequence responses.

"The Chinese (Communist) Government has repeatedly pointed out that . . the Chinese people would seek to liberate Taiwan by peaceful means so far as possible.

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ao far as possible.

"At present, the possibility for the peaceful liberation of Taiwan is increasing.

"Since we issued the slogan of striving to liberate Taiwan by peaceful means, many Kuomintang (Nationalist) military and political personnel in Taiwan and abroad have expressed libeir patriotic desires.

eir patriotic desires.

Support Predicted.

"We believe that those wish to promote the peaceful shberation of Taiwan and the complete unification of our motherland will steadily grow in number."

Chou asserted that the United States forces backing Chiang "are by no means dependable forces."

"On the contrary," he continued, "by letting the wolf into the house, they (the Nationalists) would only lose everything they have and would constantly be in danger of being stabbed in the back and forsaken."

United States and Red Chil

United States and Red Chior 10 months in Geneva but for 10 months in Geneva the Reds have refused to give a pledge not to use force against Formosa and have not released Formosa imprisoned in Formosa and nave but receased to the Americans imprisoned in China. The United States in turn has rejected repeatedly a Pelping proposal for a conference between Chou, who is also ence between Chou, who is also his government's foreign min-ister, and United States Secre-tary of State Dulles.

Only yesterday Communist coastal guns hit the Nationalist-held Quemby islands just off the mainland with their heaviest bomberdment in the control of the c

the mainland with their heaviest bombardment in two months.

Lenleap Offer Renewed.

Chou repeated his government's offer of lenlency to Nationalists who return to the Communist mainland.

"All patriotic people," he declared. "regardless of how great the crimes they committed in the past, will be treated in accordance with the principles of regarding patriots as of one family' and of no punishment for past misdeeds."

By the United Press.

Chou recalled that Chinese

Chou recalled that Chinese Communists and the Nationalistics fought shoulder to shoulder "against imperialism."
Since then, he said, "owing to American armed intervention we and the Kuomintang military and political personnel on Taiwan have taken different paths."

"Yet, so long as we all hold dear the interests of our nation ... we can still link up... and be able to accomplish the complete unity of our mother-land through our own efforts."

Chou offered "freedom of movement" to Nationalist representatives who might want to go to the mainland to see for themselves the situation in Communist China.

"Says Tension Is Easing.

Says Tension Is Easing. Chou said the international situation within the past year "has definitely tended toward relaxation. The cold war policy has become increasingly unpopular."

"Although the United States is still unwilling to abandon its cold war policy, the great majority of nations believe that peaceful coexistence is not only necessary but also possible," he said

Chou said the Asian and Afri-can nations are becoming in-greasingly important in inter-national affairs and are joining the opposition to military blocs. "Even among countries join-

Queen Being Hoaxed



Nobody bothered to count the ranks and Meagher passed himself off successfully with a miniature copy of the decoration. It was the 100th anniversary of Britain's highest award for valor.

Meagher spoke with the Queen and his picture with her was printed on several front pages in the British press.

"I am an old soldier and I thought it would be a good laugh," he said, 'I hope no one will take any offense at what I did."

I anuary 1951 Peiping radio listed Kemp among signers of a letter to American prisoners denouncing what it called "the"

KEFAUVER GAINS

voters' mandate to east their 16 votes for Senator Estes Kefauver's nomination until he

fails to get 20 per cent of the ballots or he releases them.
Only the Tennessee Senator took advantage of Montana's new presidential preference primary and filed, winning against token write in onestilen.

ken write-in opposition.
Delegates polled by the Associated Press indicate that if they should find themselves on their own, Adlai E. Stevenson they should find themselves on their own, Adlai E. Stevenson would be their choice over New York Gov. Averell Harriman, 15 to 3. Others could not be reached for the poll.

TUNGSTEN MINING SUBSIDY BILL ADVANCED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—A bill to authorize a federal subsidy program for the mining of tungsten and other minerals was approved yesterday by a House Interior subcommittee. A similar bill has been passed by the Senate.

The bill, which involves tungsten, asbestos, fluorspar and tolumnium-tantalum, wo ut id authorize the General Services. Administration to continue purchase of the minerals and place them in stockpile except when conditions would merit their sale on the open market. It would authorize purchase of 1,250,000 tons of tungsten trioxide at a base price of \$55 a ton.

It was estimated in testimon; before the subcommittee that total cost of the program, to end Dec. 31, 1958, would be around \$92,000,000.

ing the military blocs which are led by the United States, there have emerged clearer and clearer indications of a desire to shake off United States con-trol and take the course of neu-

Chou praised the rapproch-ment between Russia and Yugo-slavia.

He congratulated Egypt on the final withdrawal of foreign troops and called it a "wise step" by Britain. He praised India for its role in promoting peaceful coexistence.



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INDIA-PAKISTAN SENATE VOTES TALKS SOUGHT ON 2 BILLION FOR KASHMIR DISPUTE MILITARY BASES

Nations Are in London for Commonwealth Meeting.

LONDON, June 28 (AP) —
Diplomats reported today that
moves are afoot to arrange talks
between Prime Ministers Nehru
of India and Mohammed Ali of
Pakistan on Kashmir.

Britain's Prime Minister Eden
was said to be anxious to bring
about a settlement of the sevenyear-old quarrel.

Nehru is represented as be-

willing to consider other forms of allowing the Kashmiris to settle their own future. The Pakistanis are standing by their demands for a plebiscite.

The prime ministers of nine Commonwealth countries went into their second secret session today to discuss the internation-

today to discuss the internation-al situation. The Middle East was under examination and is being followed by a discussion on European security and Ger-man unification.

London Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEAVES
('HERO' IN REVIEW
JUST HAVING FUN

LONDON, June 28 (UP)—A
parking lot attendant pulled off a hoax at the Victoria Cross anniversary, it was disclosed today.

The attendant, Thomas Meagher, took his place among 300 bona fide Victoria Cross winners or their survivors Tuesday for a review by Queen Elizabeth II. Meagher never won the award.

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Kemp reached Hong Kong aboard a British ship from Tientsin. He told newspaper men he was on way to see his method for the seases. Eden has indication. The 10-day conference began untification. The 10-day conference began untification. The 10-day conference began westerday with Eden initiating a discussion on Russia's economic challenge to the non-Communist countries.

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Bandaranaike to consider allowing British ships and planes to go on using base facilities under Ceylonese control.

Bandaranaike apparently is willing to compromise at least until Ceylonese military mean be trained to take over and run the establishments.

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thought it would be a good laugh," he said. I hope no one will take any offense at what I did."

KEFAUVER GAINS
16-VOTE PLEDGE
FROM MONTANA

HELENA, Mont, June 28
(AP)—Montana's newly elected 32 Democratic national convention delegates are under a voters' mandate to cast their

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rime Ministers of Both Bill Goes to Conferees

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) The Senate today passed by The Senate today passed by voice vote a bill authorizing \$2,113,158,000 of military construction projects in the year starting Sunday.

The measure, which would authorize \$137,000,000 for new Army Nike guided missile sites and none for the Navy's rival and none for the Navy's rival Talos missile, now goes to a Senate-House conference com-mittee. This group will seek to iron out differences between the House version and the Sen-ate bill, which is \$260,000,000

Nearly \$500,000,000 of the projects authorized by the Sen-ate bill are military secrets, their nature veiled behind the word "classified."

SHIVERS WOULDN'T BACK STEVENSON AND JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas
said today "I would not" support a Democratic ticket of Adlai Stevenson for President and
Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of
Texas for Vice President.

Texas for Vice President.

The Governor made the statement in reply to a question after a speech at the National Press Club. In his speech he declared that "anything canhappen, and probably will" if the Democratic national convention nominees and platform are unacceptable to the South. Shivers advocated restoration

Shivers advocated restoration of the two-thirds convention nominating rule to give the South a greater voice in picking the nominee and writing the platform, but he said he believed there was little chance of that being done this

year.

Shivers opposed Stevenson's candidacy in 1952 and helped President Eisenhower carry Texas. He recently was defeated by the Johnson forces for control of the Texas Democratic organization. Johnson has the backing of the state's 56-vote delegation as a favorite son presidential candidate.

Asked under what circumstances he would support Mr. Eisenhower this year. Shivers said he would do so unless the Democrats nominate a candidate whose views are better, "and he will have to be quite a stepper."

Twining Asks Inquiry Into Flight SENATE UNIT'S VOTE To Russia of Embargoed Goods ON SOBELOFF HELD UP

U.S. Manufacturer William Lear Faces Investigation - General Visiting Stalingrad Battleground.

Funds Included for Nike Sites, but Navy Missile Is Ignored.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) the Senate today passed by Before taking off for a tour of the American process on a pool basis for the American process of the Senate today passed by Before taking off for a tour of a pool basis for the American process on a pool basis for the American process of the American

Stalingrad today after ordering an investigation into the arrival here of an American aircraft manufacturer in a private plane carrying some equipment on the NATO embargo list.

Before taking off for a tour of the World War II with the sides to look into William P. Lear; slight from West Bertin to Moscow.

Lear, owner of aircraft equipment plants in the United States and Switzerland, arrived Tuesday with his wife in his twingenine Cessna 310. It was the first such oakpropers accompanied Twing on a pool basis for the American press.

It was the first time Soviet authorities had permitted recipies had permitted recipies and switzerland, arrived Tuesday with his wife in his twingenine Cessna 310. It was the first such authorized flight by a private plane since before world war II.

By the Associated Press. private plane since before World War II. The United States embassy

said Twining's order for an in-vestigation was a spur of the moment command and should not be interpreted to mean that there will be a formal, legal in-quiry in the Soviet Union. Lear said he flew to Moscow

with the knowledge and with-out the objection of American consular authorities in Berlin. Twining told his subordinates to ascertain the facts about Lear's flight. They talked in-formally with the manufacturer. Yesterday Lear demonstrated his plane and its gear for nine officials of the Soviet trade

ministry.
It was understood here that It was understood here that Lear's company sells a bout \$60,000,000 worth of equipment annually to the United States armed forces. Lear freely admitted some of

Lear freely admitted some of equipment to the Communists, his equipment is on the NATO list of embargoed goods for Russia. But he said none of it is classified and it can be "bought off the shelf" in the United States.

He said further he did not discuss business with the Russians and they did not offer to

RUSSIAN DISPUTES | Pacific trust territory is "in-

ing grounds in the Marshall

Johnston of South Carolina Blocks Showdown on Judicial Appointee.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem.). South Carolina, today forced postponement of a Senate Judiciary Committee showdown on Solicitor General Sobeloff's nomination as a federal judge.

eral judge.

President Elsenhower's nomlnation of Sobeloff to serve in a
southern circuit has been sharply attacked by a group of
southern Senators.

The Judiclary Committee had
been scheduled to vote on it
late this afternoon, but permission of the full Senate had
to be granted as the Senate was
in session debating foreign aid
legislation.

Democratic Leader Lyndon

normally a routine request to allow the committee to meet. Unanimous consent was neces-sary, however, and Johnston

By the Associated Fress.

Lear was cold-shouldered by Twining when their paths crossed briefly yesterday.

Lear and his wife came into a hotel room where Twining was briefing reporters on a trip to Soviet aircraft featuries.

objected.

The committee had agreed last Monday to vote today by only a 54 margin.

The committee held a session before Johnston made his floor maneuver and hear Senator Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, describe Sobeloff as "a manknown to be prejudiced" against the South on the school segregation issue. segregation issue

was briefing reporters on a trip to Soviet aircraft factories. A reporter said to Twining: "General, here's an old friend of yours." Twining barely said helio and made no move to shake hands with Lear. The Lears retired into the corridor. Lear's plane was reported to carry automatic flight equipment including four different kinds of gyroscopes. One officer said the Russians also had shown some of their automatic flight equipment. At Santa Monica, Calif., officers of Lear's company said they were not interested in selling equipment to the Communists, embargoes or not. HARRIMAN SAYS PROSPERITY IS ONLY FOR G.O.P. GIVERS

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—
Gov. Averell Harriman says,
"We've got prosperity, but only
one group is enjoying that
prosperity—the big contributors
to the Republican party."

"We are not satisfied with
the few crumbs they choose to
brush off the table," he added
yesterday in addressing the 600
delegates at the convention of
the state Federation of Labor,
Harriman, a candidate for the
Democratic presidential nomination, said Mr. Eisenhower has
broken promises to bring about

broken promises to bring about amendments of the Taft-Hartley

U.S. RIGHT TO TEST

BOMBS IN PACIFIC

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Diepatch Special Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
June 28—The Soviet Union yesterday challenged the right of the United States to conduct nuclear tests in its Pacific proveing grounds in the Marshall world war might destroy the University of the Council, replied that the tests may well prove to have been of the University of the University of the University of the University of the Council, replied that the tests may well prove to have been of the University o

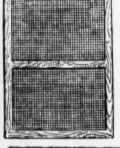
Pioneer Woman Flyer Dies. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex, June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Foltz Vasily F. Grubyakov of the Soviet Union told the Trusteeship Council that the testing of weapons of mass destruction in the United States-administered ity.

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world war might destroy the human race," Sears said.



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SCHOENBECK RIPS SYMINGTON OVER **BILLION BOOST IN** AIR FORCE FUNDS

Republican Charges Senator Rammed Rise Through at Request of 'Pal of Munitions Makers.'

Albert E. Schoenbeck, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, attacked Senator Stuart Symington of St. Louis in a political speech last night, charging that Senate Democrats at the behest of a Missouri Democrat-the pal of the munitions makers-rammed through the Senate an additional one billion dollars for the airplane manufacturers.

He referred to the action of the Democratic - controlled Senate last Tuesday, when the 35-billion-dollar Defense Department bill was passed with an extra \$960,000,000 for the Air Force.

Air Force.

Schoenbeck also attacked Missouri Democratic Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., a candidate for re-election this year, for joining Senate Democrats in increasing the Air Force allotment. He spoke at a joint meeting of the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth Ward Republican groups at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Hall, 4957 Forest Park boulevard. Other G.O.P. candidates spoke at the rally.

"Hatchet Men."

St. Louis area department store sales this season are long on shorts—Bermuda shorts for months of sales increases over last year range from 10 to 60 per cent. The trend, moreover, is toward display of hairy calves awell as knobby knees. Clayton and more combination sales involving short hose, the white athletic socks already boulevard. Other G.O.P. candidates spoke at the rally.

"Hatchet Men." 'Hatchet Men.'

"It is high time the people of Missouri realize that the two Democratic Senators from Missouri are chief hatchet men in the Democratic tribe which wrecked the legislative program of President Eisenhower and played politics with national defense." Schoenbeck declared.

He said the Increased Air Force appropriation was a "tremendous waste of the taxpayers" money." It was approved, he asserted, "because Tom Hennings and Stu Symington and the rest of their Democratic co-

mendous waste of the taxpayers' money." It was approved, he asserted, "because Tom Hennings and Stu Symington and the rest of their Democratic cohorts think they know more about the military defense of America than do President Eiss.

COUNTY'S VOTING MACHINES

To COLLECT \$17,040 IN FEE

Suit to collect attorney's fee

Hocker Attacks Blair.

At the meeting, Lon Hocker, candidate for the G.O.P. nomination for Governor, renewed his attack on Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr., Democratic gubernatics of the state of the st torial candidate, for participat-ing in the 1941 Democratic

ing in the 1941 Democratic
"governorship steal" scheme.
He said Blair not only signed
the petition which initiated the
partisan attempt to keep Republican Governor-elect Forrest
Donnell out of office, but also
took part in meetings of Democratic leaders who devised the
scheme. He charged that James
M. Pendergast of Kansas City
and Richard R. Nacy of Jefferson, City, who are backing
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scheme. He charged that James M. Pendergast of Kansas City and Richard R. Nacy of Jefferson: City. who are backing Blair's candidacy, also participated in those conferences. One of the major issues in the campaign. Hocker said, is whether Missouri should again be dominated by the Democratic "machine" which sponsored the "governorship steal" 15 years ago.

of of the 1956 Missouri Girls coractic "machine" which sponsored the "governorship steal" Is years ago.

Biasts Convention Coverage.

Joseph M. Whealen, Hocker's principal opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, charged that St. Louis newspapers failed to give full coverage to the Republican state convention here last Saturday. Whealen, who has bitterly opposed Barak T. Mattingly, former G.O.P. national committeeman for Missouri, said the newspapers did not report

Missouri-Illinois

Forecasts

Smithmier, who arrested last night, was held under \$10,000 bond. The warrant was issued bond. The warrant was i

Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scat-tered showers and thunder-storms in north and west tonight and over most of state to-morrow, little change in tem-perature; low tonight generally in 60s; high tomorrow in 80s in northeast to 90 to 95 in south-

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomor-row partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely in south south; high tomorrow 80 to 85 in north to 85 to 90 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Lion Cubs Back at Old Stand



-By a Post-Dispatch Photograph GEORGE FRASER, new lion trainer at St. Louis Zoo, offers milk to pair of young lion cubs just re-purchased from Brookfield Zoo at Chicago.

have been worked out this year

Vierheller said he paid a visit

to the Chicago zoo two weeks

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on Staff combined."

The G.O.P. senatorial candidate declared the President and his military advisers are best qualified to determine the nation's defense needs.

"Yet the Democrats and their munitions friends insisted upon, and the Senate passed, a bill for another billion dollars more." Schoenbeck said. "They substitute their puny opinions for the combined judgment of the best military minds in America."

Hocker Attack Bil.

GUNNIY'S VUING MACHINES

The St. Louis County Board of Electric 1 commissioners has agreed to lend 18 voting machines to the International Brotherhood of Electric 2 livence of union officers at Building A of the Arena Saturday, Chairman John J. Cole said today.

The union's bylaws require the use of machines, and in the past they have been brought

The union's bylaws require the use of machines, and in the past they have been brought from elsewhere, since none was in use here. The local offered to rent the machines, but the law makes no provision for rental except to another agency of government.

All costs of moving and installation will be paid by the union. A spokesman said 14 officials are to be elected, and that approximately 3000 votes are expected.

CHARGED IN WARRANT

Redmond, candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Con-gress, Third District, urged that special wartime federal taxes be repealed. He also said co-operatives should be taxed so-that existing levies can be re-duced.

SCHWIMMER TAKES APPEAL | ZOO RE-PURCHASES ON SUBPENA TO HIGH COURT TWO YOUNG LIONS SOLD A YEAR AGO

jobs.

Harry I. Schwimmer has appealed to the United States Two frisky young lions which Supreme Court a lower court decision upholding the legality decision upholding the legality of a Government subpena of his to the Brookfield zoo in Chicago hearth furnaces is necessary to personal records in the St. Louis tax investigation case.

Schwimmer, former Kansas City lawyer who is under indictment for perjury and con-spirac yto defraud the Government, contended in an applica tion for a writ of certiorari that if the subpen is upheld, the confidential relationship between lawyer and client could be "demoralized and greatly hindered."

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals found against Schwim-mer in the subpena matter last month. Schwimmer was a comonth. Schwimmer was a co-defendant with Matthew J. Con-nelly and T. Lamar Caudle, for-mer Truman Administration of-ficials, in the fraud case, tried earlier this month. A mistrial for Schwimmer was declared when he became ill during the trial. Connelly and Caudle were convicted.

Suit to collect attorney's fees Suit to collect attorney's fees and expenses totaling \$17.040 from Frank H. Niehaus, con-victed income tax evader, was filed in circuit court at Clayton today by John T. McManemin, an attorney.

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The petition states that under terms of a contract drawn up Sept. 27, 1951, McManemin was employed to represent Niehaus in income tax matters and was to receive 25 per cent of the difference between the total Sept. 27, 1951, McManemin was employed to represent Niehaus in income tax matters and was to receive 25 per cent of the difference between the total deficiencies claimed by the Government against Niehaus and the total deficiencies determined by the courts.

McManemin contended he was entitled to \$27,040 as fees under the contract. He said in the petition he had received \$10,000 of that amount, leaving a balance of \$17,040. Nichaus, a balance of \$17,040. Nichaus, undertaker and machine com-pany owner, served slightly more than two years of a six-year sentence on charges of evading \$52,697 in income taxes. WITH INTENT TO RAVISH He was paroled Aug. 13, 1953.

JANE LUENSTROTH ELECTED GIRLS STATE GOVERNOR

Miss Jane Luenstroth, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luen-stroth, 7336 Country Club drive, Normandy, was elected gover-nor of the 1956 Missouri Girls tSate today at Fulton.

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7:00 p.m.

GRANITE CITY LAND CLEARANCE STEEL CO. SET BILL IS STYMIED FOR SHUTDOWN AGAIN IN COUNTY

thority.

It was the third successive

To Start Cooling Fur- Democrats in Council naces Tomorrow Un- Force Delay on Measless Wage Pact Is Reached.

Granite City Steel Co. will start shutting down its openhearth furnaces shortly after midnight tomorrow unless a ty Land Clearance for Redevelowage agreement is reached by opment Authority similar to the major steel producers and AFL-CIO United Steel-Louis. the major steel producers and the workers, a company spokesman

workers, a company spokesman said today.

The Granite City plant, like other independent steel mills throughout the country, traditionally follows the wage pattern set by the "big three" steel producers, now negotiating in New York with the union in an effort to avert a strike.

In the event the contract talks [In the event the contract talks of the little of the

fail, the 3600 steelworkers at the Granite City plant would join in a nation-wide strike which union leaders have been authorized to call Saturday midnight.

Must Cool Gradually.

a year ago were re-purchased avoid damaging them severely, for the zoo's new comedy lion the company spokesman said. show after Zoo Director George He added, however, that a cool-P. Vierheller had a change of ing operation would cut the heart when he saw them give "life" of a hearth roof by 50 per were in the majority yesterday an impromptu audition for the cent. These cost \$25,000 to rebuild.

Vierheller sald today the pair, a male and a female, would fit in well with routines which have been worked out this year.

The company has seven open-hearth furnaces, which produce iron.

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by the new lion trainer, George furnaces

ago when he was attending an international convention of zoo directors. The lions recognized their former boss and capered over to give him a big hello.
"I decided right then and there I wanted them back," Vierheller said. directors. The lions recognized their former boss and capered over to give him a big hello.

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LAWYER SUES TAX EVADER
TO COLLECT \$17,040 IN FEES

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\$75,000,000 STATE SCHOOL

BUILDING PROGRAM URGED

An official of Laclede Steel Co., the other major steel mill in this area, said his company would not be affected immediately by a walkout because its contract with the Steel-workers has two more months to run. Laclede has 3500 workers at plants at Alton and Madison.

A five-year, \$75,000,000 state school building aid program was urged by Charles A. Lee, candidate, for the Democratic street which also would be in-volved in a strike. During a 12-hour nation-wide steel strike a year ago, the 44 steelworkers there walked out and set up a picket line. No other plants here would be directly affected by a steel strike. However, a prolonged walkout would mean curtailndidate for the Democratic omination for Governor, in a

walkout would mean curtail-ment of production and employ-ment at other industries which depend on steel.

EARNINGS TAX REFUND CLAIMS ARMED ROBBER

Deadline for claiming refunds of city earnings taxes paid in 1955 is Saturday, Collector of Revenue Del L. Bannister reminded taxpayers today, Persons whose earnings taxes were deducted by employers in 1955 may claim refunds. The amount is based on their state and federal income tax payments.

Two Wild Shots Fired Into Wall in Effort

ments.
In addition, employes who ure to Establish Au- In addition, employes or furnish their own tools or

to refunds on part of Opposition by Democratic members of the St. Louis Coun-ty Council yesterday stalled an-other effort to establish a counof 1 per cent on the gross income of individuals. Forms for filing applications for renent Authority similar to the

Councilman James H. J. Mc-Nary (Dem.), Second District asked for time to learn whether requirements for an independ-ent audit of the agency's affairs and for progress reports to the council could be included in the plan. Carey suggested that these

carey suggested that these restrictions could be attached to individual projects under-taken by the agency and urged action on the resolution. "It has been held off from week to week" he said ek." he said. Two Republicans Absent.

since two of the four Republican members of the council were absent. Carey then suggested that McNary consult County Counselor Herbert C. Funke concerning his proposals, and the matter was laid over

steel, and two blast furnaces, which produce iron.

The spokesman said the blast furnaces would continue to operate in the event of a strike because they are at a separate location, one mile north of the main plant, and are tended by members of the International Union of Chemical Workers.

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U. S. Steel Warehouse.

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United States Steel Corp. has a warehouse at 311 South Sarah as warehouse at 31 South Sara

1. The revision is intended to permit expenditures to be based

permit expenditures to be based on revenues of the past year instead of two years previouly. To Submit Revised Budget. Supervisor Luman F. Matthews said he will submit a budget revision to the council before the deadline on Sunday. He said he will recommend that

DUE SATURDAY

have other expenses in connection with their work are entitled The earnings tax is one half

funds may be obtained from Bannister's office in City Hall. marked by midnight Saturday

the new arrangement. However, most of this consists of miscellaneous receipts, which will not be available until later this year.

A resolution was adopted by the council urging the State Highway Commission to proceed immediately with plans for widening Lucas-Hunt road between Natural Bridge road and West Florissant avenue to relieve traffic congestion. Plans call for doubling the width of the two-mile stretch, now two lanes wide.

The resolution asked that if state funds now allocated to the county for supplemental highways are insufficient for the job, future credits be drawn on.

The council referred to Funke and the Planning Commission a complaint that the Union Electric Co. has by-passed local authority in plans for a high-voltage transmission line to be erected between Kirkwood and a point north of Olive Street road along a route generally east of Mason road. Lewis Green, an attorney who presented the complaint yesterday, said the line would reduce property value.

MRS, LOUIS I. BERG FUNERAL road along a route generally east of Mason road. Lewis Green, an attorney who presented the complaint yesterday, said the line would reduce property val-ues in a residential area.

GETS 3 YEARS, SOLD DRUGS WITHOUT PRESCRIPTIONS

John V. Ruga, of the 100 block of North Broadway, was sentenced to three years imprisonment today by United States y District Judge Roy W. Harper for seiling certain drugs without prescriptions in violation of the food and drug act and the narcolics act.

Ruga had pleaded guilty last week to the charges of buying benzedrine, penicillin and paregorie from Elbert L. Dunn, operator of a drug store at 2100 North Fourteenth street, and selling them to federal agents without a prescription.

Dunn, who admitted making the sales to Ruga without a prescription, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday by Judge Harper.

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Deadline for claiming refunds SLUGS WOMAN IN

Into Wall in Effort to Stop Her Screaming-\$30 Taken.

Mrs. James Lobiondo, wife of the gross the proprietor of the Jeffla Tavern, 1900 California avenue. was slugged by one of two robbers who fired two wild shots

amrked by midnight Saturday will be accepted for processing.

A report submitted last week showed an additional \$183,148 is expected to be available for appropriation this year under the new arrangement. However, most of this consists of miscellaneous receipts, which will not

scream. One of the men warned her to stop and fired two shots into the wall. "We don't want

MRS. LOUIS I. BERG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs Louie I. Berg, 5 Treebrook lane, Ladue, will be at 10 a.m. Sat-urday at the Lupton undertak-ing establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City with ing establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Berg, 53 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital. Surviving are her husband, who is St. Louis branch manager of

General Motors Acceptance Corp., 4158 Lindell boulevard; a son, Richard E. Berg, and a daughter, Miss A. Katherine daughter, Miss A. Katherine Berg, all of the Treebrook lane address.

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He Says J. Glenn Cassity Has 'Good Record' Despite Criticism Over Baker Case,

WASHINGTON, June 28
(AP)—Secretary Erra T. Benson said yesterday the Agriculture Department's security officer, J. Glenn Cassity, has made a "good record" despite criticism of his work.

Benson made this comment when asked at a press conference if he had considered replacing Cassity in view of new criticism. This grew out of Cassity's handling of a security inquiry involving John C. Baker, Midwestern information officer for the department's marketing service at Chicago.

Benson denied reports that he had forced R. B. McLeaish to resign last wak as administor of the Farmers Home Administration. McLeaish quit at the congressional inquiry into charges that he drank heavily on the job—charges he file!

Left Decision to McLeaish after pointing out that it "might be to the interests of himself and his agency" that he step aside. "But I told him that if he

pointing out that it "might be to the interests of himself and his agency" that he step aside. "But I told him that if he decided to fight the charges before the committee we would provide him with counsel," Benson sald, adding.

"I consider myself a friend of Bob McLeaish. If there is anything I can do for him I will do it. He performed good service for his agency."

Cassity drew sharp criticism more than a year ago when he advised Benson to oust Wolf Ladejincky as an agricultural attache in Japan because of technical and security reasons. Another federal agency, the International Co-operation Administration, hired Ladejincky afterward for a post in Southeastern Asia. Later Benson, who had defended Cassity withdrew the security charge against Ladejinsky.

Baker Letter Published.

The Baker case came to light with the publication of a letter Baker sent Cassity lampooning Cassity's activities. The letter

with the publication of a letter Baker sent Cassity Iampooning Cassity's activities. The letter was a reply to a questionnaire Cassity had sent Baker. Baker said the questionnaire questioned his loyalty. The department last week issued a statement saying Baker had answered Cassity's questionnaire satisfactorily and that the case was being dropped.

naire satisfactorily and that the case was being dropped.

Reporters questioned Benson at length about the Baker incident, but got little from him. The Secretary, who said he had not gone into the matter personally, commented he was sure Cassity had carried out his duties in a "fair and objective manner" on a "routine case."

RUBBER WORKERS' UNION OPENS WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

AKRON, O., June 28 (AP

AKRON, O., June 28 (AP)—
The United Rubber Workers
Union has opened negotiations
with the rubber industry, seeking wage boosts for about 94.
200 workers across the country.
A spokesman for the union
said no announcement of the
union's demands will be made
until the first contract is signed,
probably not for several weeks
at least. The deadline is Aug.
14, as the union gave the industry two months notice on
wage re-openers on June 14.
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erete blocks ran down a steep hill with its brakes gone and smashed into two vehicles yesterday.

Mrs. Virginia E. Bayne of Herbert Hogue of Oil City.

New Kensington, Pa., was killed and her husband, D. W. Bayne, and their two sons, James and David Jr., were injured.

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POLICE SET UP DECOY SQUAD TO TRAP HOODLUMS

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court with a request they be returned to the criminal division of circuit court for trials as adults. The purpose is to obtain a more severe penalty. Punishment for rape, on conviction, ranges from two years in the penitentiary to death in the gas chamber.

Szyhowski and Stephens each was charged with statutory rape and sodomy. Moynihan is charged with statutory rape. Statutory rape applies to a victim under the age of consent, and does not require proof of violence, Dowd explained. Two of the youths admitted participation in the crime.

Detectives of the Fifth district flying squad today arrested Louis Fritz, proprietor of a tavern at 4337 North Broadway, who admitted selling beer to Stephens before the abduction of the girl. Fritz said Stephens represented himself as being of age.

The youths told police they drank two and one-half cases of beer Tuesday night before the assault.

William M. Rainey, 17, one of the court of the contract of the contra Continued From Page One.

assault. William M. Rainey, 17, one of five youths involved in the beating of Marvin Noelken last beating of Marvin Noelken last William (14, was sentenced to seven youth darak two and one-half years in the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa today when he pleaded guilty of first-degree robbery in a separate case before Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss at Clayton.

A jury had been selected to committee of attorney and law enforcement officials was organized into four subcommittees to work for changes

fore Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss at Clayton.

A jury had been selected to try Rainey when he changed his plea from not guilty. Rainey, who lives in the 8700 block of Agate court, Jennings, then pleaded guilty in another robbery case and was given another seven-year sentence by Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Rainey was under indictment for three filling station robberies committed by him and companions between August and October last year, in which \$355 was obtained. At the time of his arrest in October he was

of his arrest in October he was only 16 years old, but his cases presented to the grand because of the serious nature of the offenses

County authorities brought Rainey from the City Work-house for disposition of the robbery cases. He was serving a workhouse sentence because of his inability to pay a \$500 fine for his participation in the assault on Noelken.

Ine assault on Noelken.

John C. Curtis, described by police as "king of the drag racers," was fined \$15 today when he was found guilty by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton of operating a motor scooter without a license.

Curtis, 20. a Washington

Curtis, 20, a Washington University student living at 19 Black Creek lane. Ladue, has record of arrests for speed-ing. One officer reported hav-ing to drive 120 miles an hour to overtake Curtis on Daniel

ing to drive 120 miles an hour to overtake Curtis on Daniel Boone Parkway.

The motor scooter being operated by Curtis belonged to Reginald Hobson Drant, Ladue High School senior, who is charged with pushing a 30-pound log off a highway overpass onto a Highway overpass onto a Highway Patrol car last May 27.

Assignment of more automobiles to members of the Police Department's juvenile division, as an aid to the fight on delinquency, was urged today by James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission.

Commission.

Connor said the division now operates essentially as a referral agency because it has

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Arrested in Assault



JOHN SZYHOWSKI

only one automobile. Juvenile officers would be able to concentrate on trouble spots where youthful offenders congregate if they had cars. Connor said. A complete investigation to determine where the youths purchased the beer was ordered today by Acting Chief Casey, who said he understood the youths drank two and one-half cases before assaulting the girl.

was organized into four subcommittees to work for changes
in state and local laws.

The meeting was held in the
office of Prosecuting Attorney
Edward W. Garnholz at Clayton. Subcommittee members
were named by Chief of Police
Brown Hairgrove of Overland,
general chairman, as follows:
Committee on drag racing—
Capt. Chester R. Oliver, commander of Troop C, Missouri
State Patrol; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Donald E. Lasater, and Hairgrove.
Committee on the 16-year-old

Police Judge Edward T. Wright of Brentwood, and Garnholz. Members of the subcommit-tees will collect data on each subject and make recommenda-tions for changes in the laws at another meeting late next month. Committee on the 16-year-old driver and parental responsibility—Ralph Smith, county juvenile officer; Chief of Police Kenneth Peek of Kirkwood, and City Attorney Jerome M. Steiner of Clayton.

Crimes of violence involving youthful offenders — Robert I. Neuman, president of the St. Louis County Bar Association; Lt. Richard J. Hackmeyer, county police, and Magistrate Norman Anderson.

The intoxicated driver — Coroner Arnold J. Willman, entertained the White House

staff and cabinet members at their Gettysburg farm.

Mr. Eisenhower looked ruddy and happy last night when he made three quick trips to the ivy-rimmed window, waving and smiling broadly as the Army band played a concert on the grounds below. Mrs. Eisenhower was at his side twice.

The President obviously was aware—since hospital aids were at the window moments before—that he was stepping into range of news photographers, anxious to get their first pictures of him since he was hospitalized June 8.

The photographers also had obtained advance permission from Hagerty to set up their cameras at the scene. Hagerty had told them, however, it was likely Eisenhower would be seen only through a venetian blind.

Mr. Eisenhower had not been scheduled to make and the scheduled to make a series. agreement reached in the extended negotiations was retro-

active to July 1, the original strike deadline.

Mr. Eisenhower had not been

Mr. Eisenhower had not been scheduled to make even a semipublic appearance until his release from the hospital.

The concert was given across a road from the hospital building, but the musicians charged up a hill and under the window as Mr. Eisenhower appeared in response to the strains of

up a hill and under the window as Mr. Eisenhower appeared in response to the strains of "Army Blue."

Mr. Eisenhower first showed up alone, wearing blue pajamas. Then scattered cries of "We like Ike" brought him back into view again, this time with Mrs. Eisenhower. On the second and third appearances, the President's pajamas were covered by a yellow robe. Mrs. Eisenhower wore a low-cut blue dress and blue bead necklace.

blue bead necklace.

Use of anti-blood clotting medicine has been resumed for the first time since Mr. Eisenhower's operation, it was anary retroactivity. ounced yesterday.

Hagerty said resumption of the "anti-coagulant" medicine—to prevent possible blood clots—is a return "to a routine treatment" given the President treatment" given the President and the president treatment and the prevention of the strike delay.

No Immediate Answer.

The companies this time did not come up with an immediate answer. The treatment was discontinued after Eisenhower's June 9 operation because of the inevitable bleeding that would be in-

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"This would mean he's get-ting a lot better," Hagerty said. for an indefinite delay in the

STEEL FURNACES BANKED AS WAGE TALKS BOG DOWN

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for two years, with a one-year

Union Counter-Proposal.

McDonald rejected the com-

The companies first offered a 7.3-cent an hour increase each year during the five-year contract. The union has asked a substantial but unspecified increase over the present \$2.46 an hour. It also wants double pay for Sunday work, time and a half for Saturdays, a 52-week layoff program and other benefits. panies' proposal as an "elev-

enth hour" offer that "meets none of the union's reasoned Epjections to their original pro-The industry offered a 52 ne countered by offering to week layoff program, 4 per cent premium pay for Sunday work, no extra pay for Saturdays and various other benefits. put off the strike for two weeks -until July 16-provided any

In rejecting the two-week de-lay proposed by McDonald, the companies said the union was forcing negotiations toward the strike deadline.

The companies studied this "Tonight we face a crisis in for three hours and rejected it the steel industry-and the because of the retroactive prounion, not the companies, is responsible," they said in the sponsible," they said in the answering letter. "It is not too late, however, for the union to depart from its position. If it does, that crisis can at least be deferred — perhaps completely eliminated — should negotiations proceed as the companies have suggested, without the retroactivity proposed by you which would put a further premium on procrastination."

After making its last offer "Continued negotiations should be conducted with equal pressure on both parties," they said in a replying statement. This condition "is not present This condition "is not present when the union is guaranteed by retroactivity that, no matter how "it may delay agreement, it has nothing to lose."

(The United Press said steel industry spokesmen pointed out that a price increase to offset any higher employment costs resulting from a new contract could not be made retroactive.) Shortly before midnight, the union came up with a new proposal.

After making its last offer of a delay of even less than 15 days, the union said that rejection by the companies "will make it crystal clear that the companies are forcing the shutcompanies are forcing the snut-down in steel production. The nation will suffer from this, your stockholders will suffer from this, and so will your em-ployes—our members." posal.

It called on industry leaders to "negotiate and conclude a settlement tomorrow—or, if you feel additional time is necessary, extend for such part of 15 days as may be required to conclude a settlement with customary retroactivity."

The month-long negotiations in the steel industry, which usually sets the wage pattern of other major industries, were be g u n in Pittsburgh but switched to New York after the first week. Retroactivity, rejected by the companies in McDonald's first

the first week.

Despite the breakdown of efforts to extend the present contract, McDonald said in the final letter a settlement could be negotiated today if the companies were willing.

"All that is necessary is for the industry to stop this nonsense of a four-year, four-month contract for reduced benefits," he said. "Despite contrary re-

answer.

On industry press officer explained with a wan grin: "We've banked the mimeograph machine".

strike contained the first indication that the companies were willing to back up a little on their insistence on a five-year no-strike contract.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28, 1956 5 A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURS. June 28 TOWER OF PACKING PLANT .

Some industry sources had said yesterday the companies were presenting a three-year contract proposal to the union. It was reported, however, that some division had developed in management circles over the wisdom of making such a concession unless the union gave specific assurance it would be accepted. A fire in the cooling tower on top of the Krey Packing

Opponents of a three-year offer were said to feel that such a proposal might be interpreted as a sign of weakness that would lead the union to raise its demands "sky high."

Co's five-story plant at 2100 Bremen avenue today caused damage estimated at \$12,000. The blaze was confined to the tower and motors as firemen worked on it for about an hour at mid-day, and the building

not evacuated. Cause was

not determined.

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'Mr. Universe' Testifies in Trial Over
Dressing Room Fight — Actress in
Pink Bell-Bottomed Slacks.

CANADIAN COMMITTEE URGES
THAT HANGING BE OUTLAWED
OTTAWA, June 28 (UP)—A special committee recommended to Parliament yesterday that hanging be outlawed in Canada, but that electrocution and possibly use of the gas chamber be retained as mandatory in all murder convictions.

The Senate-Commons complete PRGES
THAT HANGING BE OUTLAWED
OTTAWA, June 28 (UP)—A special committee also said capital punishment should also be retained toor treason and piracy.
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WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—Trial of one of Mae West's muscle men for battering another of the nightclub entertainer's chorus boys began in municipal court today with the complainant saying he still isn't a well man.

The split lip and black eye received by Miklos (Mickey) Hargitay, billed until shortly before the June 6 combat as "Mr. Universe." apparently had healed. But he, told the jury of seven men and five women, "since then I have had night-mares."

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From the opening pace, it
appeared the trial might be
good for a week's run. Hargitay
was tsill on the stand when it
was recessed for lunch.

Defense Attorney Charles E.
Ford told the jury he would
show that Charles (Chuck,
Krauser, 33 years old, who
knocked Mickey down in Mae's
dressing room at the Casino
Royal, acted in self-defense.
Hargitay said he never raised
a hand. Krauser performs with
a troupe as "Mr. California of
1948."

Struck Three Times.
Thomas S. Sullivan, Assistant United States Attorney, said he would prove the simple assault charge by showing that Mr. California struck Mr. Universe three times with his fist "without any justification or provocation."

Hargitay's account went like

Hargitay's account went like this:

"There shouldn't be no reason to demote anybody because I know my part I've been playing... When Miss West said Jayne Mansfield was bad publicity, Mr. Chuck Krauser was continually butting in... I made a special statement to Chuck Krauser. I said, 'please be calm, we are friends. Is no reason to get excited about things.'

"All of a sudden, next thing I know I was on the floor... I was all blooded. I felt terrible. My tooth was knocked back.

"And so I rocticed something."

back.
"And so I noticed something had happened."
Mae to Be Witness.

Mae to Be Witness.

Miss West, who is to be called as a witness, was in court. She wore dark glasses and was clad in shades of dusty-rose—including pink bell-bottomed slacks and pink high heels.

Hargitay a Hungarian-born former interior decorator, has also filed a \$100,000 damage suit against Miss West and Krauser. He said "the brutal attack" has "irreparably damaged" his career.

He did not say whether his reported courtship of Broadway

Hard on the Oxfords.

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The rate reduction would be a flat 10 per cent on bills of more than \$5\$. The rate as increased were designed to add about \$181,304 to make gross income of the state's largest electric co-operative about \$1,000,000. A deficit had developed prior to the fate boost. The increased charges led to formation of an opposition group calling itself Ozark Border Consumers. President was B. K. Ramsey, Harviell, who was one of four members of an opposition slate elected last year operative about \$1,000,000. The increased charges led to four members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of an opposition slate elected last year of the members of

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ark Border Directors Seek REA Approval of Decrease.

der Consumers. President was B. K. Ramsey, Harviell, who was one of four members of an opposition slate elected last year to the board. Another was Elmer Kinkade. Bernie, a fieldman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program who was named vice president to fill Price's vacancy. Ramsey said the rate redudion appears feasible and that he koped the lower charges, if authorized, would spur increased use of electricity by more than 12,000 members. He pointed out that in the period from 1946 to 1954 power use on the system increased an average of 26 per cent a year. With higher rates, he said it was only 7.1 per cent last year. Ramsey also called attention to on-schedule debt retirement of REA loans. Maximum obligations were \$7,939,000, of which \$915,000 had been paid as of last September.

John Hall Dalton, Kennett, coop attorney, said that Marvin Webb, Naylor, was named to the board to fill the vacancy created by Snider's resignation. He said a committee of the board will make nominations for the 1956 annual meeting to be held here Aug. 9.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UP)—
Charles E. Wampler drove to
Green Bay and parked his car
in a lot behind the Wisconsin
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at your expense." Wampler is
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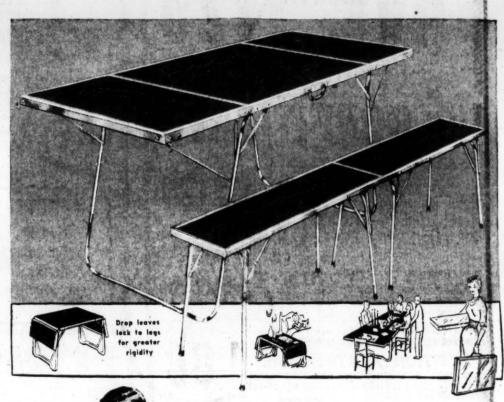
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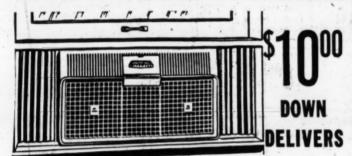
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Accused of Conflicting Statements in Inquiry Into Brutality

Kirkwood Patrolman Glenn E. McGuire was dismissed today by Chief of Police Kenneth Peek, who said he acted because McGuire had made conflicting statements in connection with an investigation of charges of police brutality.

police brutality.

McGuire. was one of 15 policement who recently signed a petition asserting that dissension existed in the Korkwood police department. The petition was presented to the Kirkwood City Council.

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Peek said McGuire made a statement to the St. Louis county prosecuting attorney's office in connection with an assault charge against former Patrolman J. Warren Bradshaw, but did not give that information when questioned by members of the council.

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Peek also suspended James Daar, an auxillary policeman, on similar grounds. In another outgrowth of the

In another outgrowth of the inquiry, warrants were issued Tuesday charging Kenneth W. Connor, a Kirkwood business man, with attempting to bribe two witnesses in the case against Bradshaw, to get them to leave the city if Bradshaw would give him more information about the department.

EISENHOWER CALLS WILSON TO DISCUSS 'DEFENSE POSTURE'

Continued From Page One. triking power within three

By the United Press.
Secretary of Defense Charles
E, Wilson denied last night that E. Wilson denied last night that he plans to resign because of the fight over the Air Force

budget.
Senate Democrats have been strongly criticizing Wilson as a result of his dispute with the Senate over legislation providing the Air Force an extra \$960,000,000 in appropriations. Wilson said the Air Force did not need the extra funds and used the word "phony" in discussing the Senate move to provide the funds anyway. Later, however, he said he had no intention of slurring Senators.

Wilson declined comment last night on Tuesday's Senate vote appropriating the money.
"I don't know about it," he said "I'd better wait" to com-

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STRIKE HALTS OPERATIONS AT **BUSCH BREWERY**

Continued From Page One. ing wage increases 10 cents and hour greater than those given the other unions, the company

said. A company spokesman today asserted management would "stand pat in refusing to violate the contracts just signed in good faith by the other unions." The company was taking this position, the spokesman spid, "at a time when its products are in great demand."

Maintenance crews are remaining in the plant, to keep refrigeration going and to prevent spoilage of products in storage. A police detail is on hand.

Ray E. Teichmann, an inter-

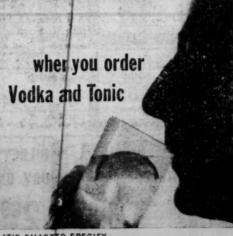
hand.

Ray E. Teichmann, an international officer of the United Brewery Workers, AFL-CIO, said the walkout by the cabinet workers and the laboratory men was "a legal, economic strike." Teichmann said the strikers are seeking "to raise their wages to a level comparable to those of other Anheuser-Busch employes." He charged that the cabinet shop and laboratory workers have received "substantially less wages than other employes of the com-

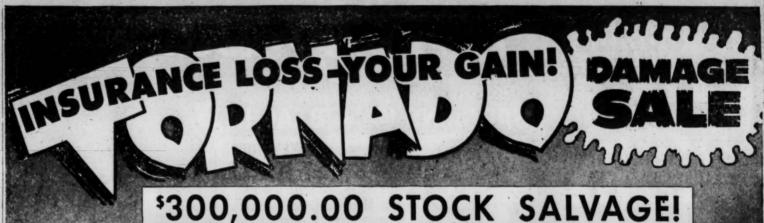
Lewis has called a mass meeting tomorrow night at Gam-brinus Hall of brewery work-ers, members of Locals 6 and 368, for a discussion of the situation.

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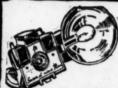
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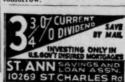
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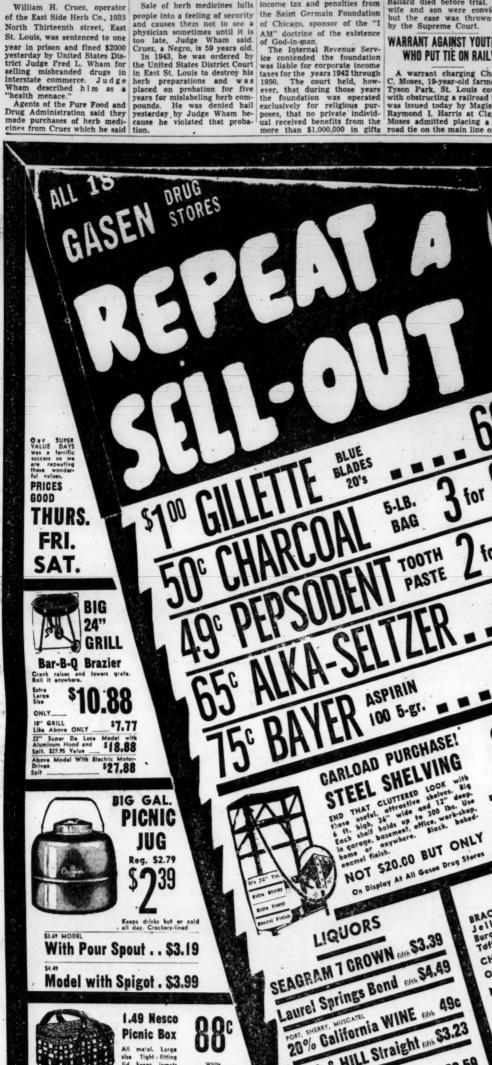
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Release of Khrushchev Speech a Victory But Some Doubt Boasting Is Wise.

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WASHINGTON, June 28 cretary of State John Foster fulles came into his press conrence yesterday full of bounce

derence yesterday full of bounce and confidence. The State Department theater was wired for bound. Television cameras, voice of America microphones and wire recorders were all over the place, and it was clear something special was going on.

The Secretary of State was, in effect, celebrating a victory. He had taken a chance on releasing the text of the anti-Stalin speech by Nikitá S. Khrushchev. The gamble had waid off in howls of protest against Khrushchev, by Communist leaders all over the world, and be was now clearly selzing the initiative."

Dulles was like a military

Dulles was like a military commander suddenly preceiving a crack in the enemy line. He identified it with a whoop and ordered a general offensive.

the field of battle, this would have been standard prac-tice, but whether it was good diplomacy, propaganda and psy-chological warfare is another matter. By last night it was be-ing widely debated in the cap-

Objective Is Clear,

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Dulles's objective was perfectly clear. He saw Palmiro
Togliatti and Pietro Nenni, the
Moscow stooges in Italy, criticiting Khrushchev and identifying Khrushchev with Stalin's
crimes. He saw the same thing
going on among the Communist
parties in France, Britain, East,
Germany, and New York, and
he wished to encourage these
centrifugal forces within the
Communist world.

His aim was to get the Communist parties outside the
U.S.S.R. to break away, to demand more and more freedom
of expression and action. He
wants these same things to happen in the Communists satellites
and in the Soviet Union itself.
Whether Dulles encourages
these developments by taunting
the Communists, however, isthe polity to seaw the same the polity of the seaw.

Communists, however, is point at issue. He ane point at issue. He an-ounced, in a formal statement, at "international Communism in a state of perplexity." He alled the anti-Khrushchev crit-tisms of Togliati, Thorez and he other Communists a "reother Communists a "rerists for not having had any "recent victories," and he claimed that this was due to the "unity and combined attength" of the free world.

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Helped Spark Controversy.

All this is fairly true. The Communists are clearly in a state of disarray over the inner-relationships of the national Communist parties to Moscow. It is also true that Dulles personally helped spark this present Communist controversy by taking the unusual action of releasing the private speech of the political head of another government.

Nevertheless, it is difficult for well-informed Soviet experts here to see how Dulles expects to deepen and widen the breach in the Communist world by proclaiming publicly that these divisions jeopardize the unity and success of the whole Communist movement.

He is opposed to "the iron discipline and brutal terrorism Stalin employed," but said Communism had great difficul-

such discipline.

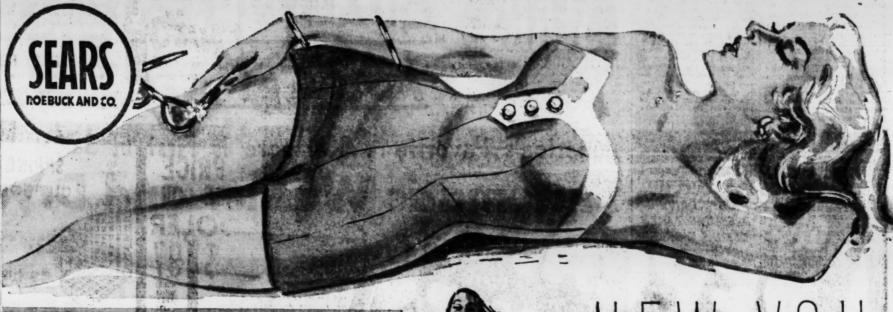
He wants Togliatti, Thorez
and the other national Commu-Khrushchev,

victory for the West.

Discouraging Own Objectives.
Thus, there was strong feeling here that the Secretary of State was unconsciously dis-

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Stalin employed," but said Communism had great difficul-ty in being an effective instru-ment of the cold war without

leaders to go on defying ushchev, but advertised these gestures of defiance as a

State was unconsciously dis-couraging the very objectives, he sought and inadvertently handing Khrushchev a power-ful argument for restoring dis-cipline among the Communist leaders in Rome, London, Paris and New York.

Paris and New York.

Dulles was more adroit in his handling of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. He didn't say that Tito's defiance of Stalin had weakened the Communist structure, nor did he condemn Tito for going to Moscow and making up with Khrushchew. He praised the courage of Tito and thus encouraged the development of Titoism, which is now a main objective of State Department policy.

On balance, too, he probably made domestic political gains with his line—and this may explain his eagerness to take credit for the difficulties of the Communist parties.

Long Without Victory.

Long Without Victory.

It is a long time since Dulles has had any victories to claim, I have been under constant attack on Capitoh Hill for weeks. Consequently, he chose to let whe TV cameras into his press-conference for the first time, and he took full advantage of the publicity opportunities prozeided by his dramatle statement.

ment.

Maybe he was right in this,
as he proved to be right, despite the contrary views of his
critics about publishing the
Karushchev speech as a State
Department document, but
many observers here do not
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many observers here do not think so.

"This is," he said, "above all, a time for the free world to remain strong in their unity.

"It is," he added, "a moment ic, particular importance.

Everybody agrees with this, but many here believe it is also a moment when the deep divisions within the Communist party are more likely to be encouraged by silence than by jubilant pronouncements in the State Department.



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J. R. Peterson, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president of Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley, Inc., at the annual meeting yesterday of contributors to the youth business program at the Freund Baking Co., 920 South Taylor avenue.

avenue.

Others elected were: T. R. Armstrong, vice president of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., and Prescott Sandidge, assistant director of purchase and transit for the Monsanto Chemical Co., vice presidents; Wayne Lutyens, partner in charge of Arthur Andersen & Co., secretary, and Henry L. Freund, president of the Freund Baking Co. and president of Junior Achievement last year, regional and national representative.

Officers re-elected were Her-

Officers re-elected were Herman F. Spoehrer, vice president and treasurer of the Sporlan Valve, Co., chairman of the board of the Mercantile Trust Co., treasurer, and C. F. Bealke, assistant vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., assistant treasurer.

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ploye to sign a public pledge card.

In the past, some agency heads, in an effort to meet charity drive quotas, have even called their subordinates before them in private to make them ante up for charity.

The new policy will be put into effect soon by a formal presidential order. It was developed with approval of the Cabinet after more than a year of study.

The ne wpolicy also limits charity solicition periods to not more than three a year. In cases where communities have a United Fund serving all recognized agencies, only one solicitation would be permitted.

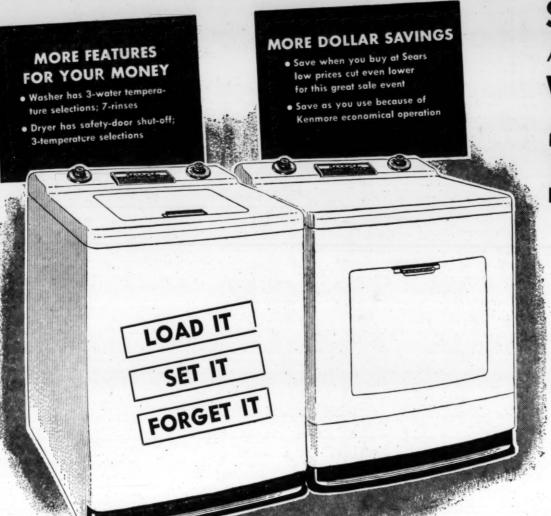
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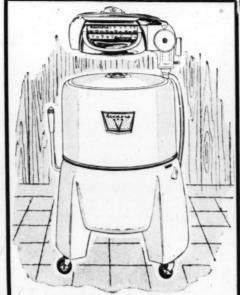
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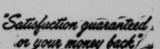
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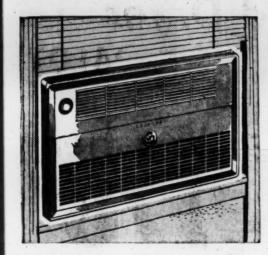
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WASHINGTON, June 28 -

sponge. Republican and north- sion of states' rights. ern Democratic members of the committee forced an end to hearings and then pushed the bill through by a vote of 8 to 3. hearings and then pushed the lill through by a vote of 8 to 3. Voting for the bill were Democratic Representatives Richard Bolling of Missouri, Ray J. Madden of Indiana, James J. Delaney of New York and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts and Republicans Leo E. Allen of Illinois, Clarence Brown of Ohio, Harris Ellsworth of Oregon and Henry J. Latham of New York.

Three Democrats Opposed.
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The opponents, all Democrats, were Howard-W. Smith of Virginia, the committee chairman; William M. Colmer of Mississippi, and James W. Trimble of Arkansas. One member, Homer Thornberry of Texas, was absent because of illness. Two weeks ago, over Smith's strong protest, the committee majority had ordered the bill considered and a vote taken promptly. Last Thursday Smith and Colmer had blocked a vote by catching the committee with fewer than its quorum of seven present and forcing adjournment, Rules of the House prevented another meeting on the issue until yesterday.

Provides for Commission.
The pro-civil rights majority took no chances yesterday and stayed stolidly in their chairs as a long line of southern representatives testified against the bill: Before long Smith conceded defeat.
"See if you can't get fogether

ceded defeat.

"See if you can't get together d shorten your testimony," and shorten your testimony," he told the southerners waiting

any shortening in the past, but the jig's up—I know it." The bill would set up a bi-

The administration's civil rights partisan civil rights commission The administration's civil rights program won approval yesterday in the House Rules Committee. It is now expected to reach the floor of the House the week after next.

Southern opponents, who had blocked action for weeks by delaying tactics in the Rules Committee, finally threw in the sponge, Republican and north-

in committee, and any attempt to bring it to the floor would result in a southern filibuster.





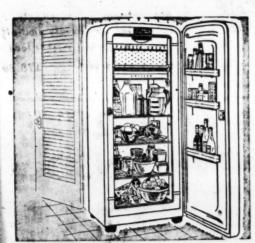
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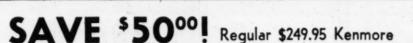
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sion's entire history."
It also said:
1. The FPC found the three-dam plan best adapted to a comprehensive river develop-

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that comprehensive develop-ment "requires exclusive federal development of our water resources."

The minority questioned whether state water rights would be fully protected by construction of the proposed 4,000,000-acre-foot federal reservoir.

ervoir.

They said the governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington... "speaking for their states, are unalterably opposed" to the Hell's Canyon bill. Congress should not override the wishes of the three states. the minority said. states, the minority said.

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MEXICO, Mo. (UP) — Lester Henry Benney, 19 years old. of Jonesburg drowned in a clay pit near here early Wednesday while swimming with two other boys and three girls.

The body was recovered by sheriff's officers and Mexico police nearly two hours after the drowning. Officers said the body was found in 5½ feet of water in the clay pit north of Mexico on county Route J.

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The minority report was signed by Republican Senators Watkins of Utah, Millikin of Colorado, Dworshak of Idaho, Barrett of Wyoming and Goldwater of Arizona.

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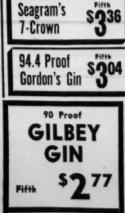
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REUTHER ADMITS HIS UAW LOBBIED AGAINST GAS BILL

'We Had Only a Pea Shooter, Industry Had 16-Inch Guns, He Tells Senators.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Walter P. Reuther told senators flatly today his United Automobile Workers union en-gaged in "lobbying" against the natural gas bill which Congress passed and President Eisenhower vetoed.

"Our only regret is we didn't get more votes, he said.

Reuther told the special eight-member Senate lobbying committee the UAW fought the battle of the consumer on the bill but he declared: "We had only a pea shooter, while the oil and gas industry had 16inch guns."

He said the UAW spent \$38,-762 directly in an effort to defeat the bill, whereas one in-dustry - financed organization supporting it has said it put out \$1,753,513.

The Senate committee was set up as an outgrowth of the congressional debate on the bill and its veto by the President last Feb. 17. The President cited what he called "arrogant" activ-ities on behalf of the measure by some groups in his veto mes-

Reuther told the Senators "lobbying as such is not sinister" but he believed an evil situation arose because, he insisted, most of the funds for lobbying were in the hands of special interest groups.

Reuther urged the committee investigate campaign con-

to investigate campaign con-tributions, saying they frequenty have a much more potent in-luence on legislation than lob-

In this connection, Reuther proposed that the present Cor-rupt Practices Act be changed to impose a \$5 ceiling on campaign contributions, instead of

paign contributions, instead of the present \$5000.

To encourage \$5 contributions, he proposed that the income tax laws be amended to allow a \$5 tax credit for them.

This would permit the contributor to deduct \$5 from his taxes for each such contribution. Thus, in effect, the campaigns would be financed by the Government.

Limit of \$20.

Under Reuther's plan, the

Limit of \$20.
Under Reuther's plan, the contributor would be permitted to give \$5 a year each to a candidate for President, the Senate and the House, and to one political party or commit-tee. Hence the limit would be \$20 a person in a presidential election year and \$10 or \$15 in congressional election

a congressional election year, depending on whether a Senate seat were at stake. Reuther said "There can be little doubt" that under the present system "money with an ax to grind is a main reliance of candidates and political par-tics."

ax to grind is a main reliance of candidates and political parties."

"Contributions by wealthy individuals and families bulk large as sources of the funds required for campaigning." he said, "It is typical of many campaigns that wealthy families like the Pews, the Mellons, the du Ponts and the Rockefellers contribute sums ranging in the aggregate up to almost \$100,000."

Reuther conceded that "claims are sometimes made that large contributions by labor groups have an equally unhealthy effect." But he said "the figures do not support the claims." adding that while \$16,000,000 was contributed to the two maior parties in 1952 only

000,000 was contributed to the two major parties in 1952, only about \$2,000,000 was collected by labor unions from their

members.
The UAW president said some The UAW president said some people might feel a \$5 contribution limit would make it impossible for the parties to finance their campaigns.

But a recent poll indicated that \$75,000,000 could be raised in this way, he said.

How Money Was Spent.

Beuther said the money spent.

How Money Was Spent. Reuther said the money spent by his union on the gas bill broke down this way: One advertisement for one day in 27 papers, \$32,858; 30-second spot radio announcements on 26 stations asking listeners to write Senators urging votes against

ratio announcements to write Senators urging votes against the bill, \$5320; recordings of speeches of four Senators against the bill, \$5320; recordings of speeches of four Senators against the bill, \$5320; recordings of speeches of four Senators against the bill, \$5320; recording the union did not pay for any radio time, but only for the tapes. The Senators were John O. Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island; Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois; Charles E. Potter (Rep.), Michigan and William A. Purtell (Rep.), Connecticut. In addition, he said about 50 union employes devoted some of their time to work against the bill, but that none used more than 10 per cent of their time for this purpose.

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WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Defense Department has advised Senator Symington, (Dem.), Missouri, it has approved for construction an additional 690 Capehart housing units at Fort Leonard Wood.

Last May, 639 units were approved for the base. Capehart housing is built on military reservations with private funds guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. The cost is amortized out of family housing allowance for military personnel.

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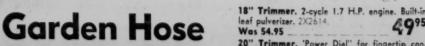
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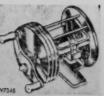


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Washington Diplomats Assume Criticism Is Build-Up for Moscow's Answer.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

WASHINGTON, June 28 merican diplomats reacted with astonishment to the news from Moscow that Pravda had printed a letter from the New York Daily Worker demanding an explanation of what Russia's present leaders may have done to curb Stalin's ter-ror. It was assumed in official quarters here that this move was a build-up for Moscow's answer.

was a build-up for Moscow's answer.

The question on the responsibilities of Russia's present leaders for Stalin's sadistic excesses has been raised in one form or another by key Communists of western Europe, Britain and the United States.

The unprecedented publication of the letter in Pravda—Russia's party newspaper—which has never before even implied criticism of Russia's top leadership, has an important bearing on the differences within United States official circles on the meaning of the newly displayed "independence" of Communist parties outside Russia.

Real Disillusionment?

The big question is this: are these critical notes— all of which have been very similar in tone—merely a planned move to foster Communist gains by the tactics of popular front movements and coalition governments?

Or has the expose of Stalin's

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Or has the expose of Stalin's terrors started a real disillusionment with Moscow's leadership that is fragmenting the Communist empire and threatening to unseat the present collective leaders headed by Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev?

The publication of the New York Daily Worker letter by Pravda lent fuel to the school believing that the criticism and independence being shown by the western Communist parties has been deliberately encouraged by Moscow which now hopes to gain by parliamentary means (or a show of parliamentary means) what cannot be seized by force.

(Moscow radio was reported today broadcasting throughout the Communist bloe nations the Daily Worker article, the Associated Press said.

(The widespread broadcast of the article strengthened the belief of experts in Washington that Khrushchev and his associates have decided it is necessary to make some kind of an answer soon to criticisms abroad of the way in which they have handled the Stalin denunciation campaign.)

Permission Needed. Permission Needed.

It is impossible, these Soviet experts argue, that the principal mouthplece of the Communist party could have decided to print such a letter without the approval of Khrushelev effer consultation at the chev after consultation at the

chev after consultation at the highest party levels.

It must mean that Khrush-chev and his government have decided to break the news to the entire Russian people of the Stalin crimes he catalogued in the secret February speech to the twentieth Communist party congress. This speech, which was made public in the United States by the State Department, has never been printed in the U.S.S.R. However, abbreviated versions of it ever, abbreviated versions of it have been communicated to key have been communicated to key communist party members both inside Russia and abroad. The fact that the Communist party saw fit to print a letter questioning the responsibility of Russia's present leaders for Stalin's crimes is a clear indication that an answer to this question has been prepared, this group holds.

The other theories in Washington—and everybody acknowledge.

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edges that this remains speculation—are:

1. The top Russians may be
making public these questions
as to what they did to curb
Stalin as a build-up to announcement that his death
was planned; that it was murder. This is an extreme and
minority view.

2. That the publication of
the criticism is preparatory
to unseating Khrushchev as
Communist party first secretary.

Communist party first secretary.

Toughness a Handicap.
The only hard facts in this connection are that other members of Russia's Politburo have been noticed at public gatherings seeking to restrain Khrushchev when he gets into one of his blunt and often downright rude moods. It is a possibility that his toughness and frankness may be considered a handicap in an era when the Russians are seeking to win the sians are seeking to win the world with sweetness and light. The best way of summarizing American attempts to define the

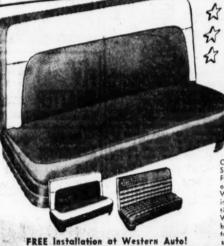
American attempts to define the high-level struggle for power that may be going on inside the Kremlin is in terms of one Soviet expert who said:
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Representative Augustine B.
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author of the bill, predicted
passage of the bill—and defeat
of the amendment.

The amendment, by Representative Adam Clayton Powell
4Dem.), New York, one of three
Negroes in Congress, would
limit federal aid to school construction to those school dis-Negroes in Congress, would limit federal aid to school construction to those school districts that comply with the Supreme Court decision on integration in the classroom. Southerners have predicted that House adoption of the amendment would bring defeat of the entire program in the Senate. The measure, which the House Education Committee approved nearly a year ago, would provide \$1,600,000,000 of federal matching money for new classroom space.

Kelley said he understood House Republicans will try to substitute for his bill the Administration's proposal for \$250,000,000 a year for five years—a total of 1½ billions—in federal aid.

Kelley's bill would provide \$400,000,000 a year for four years beginning July 1, to build the needed classrooms.

The federal grants would be matched 50-50 by state or local funds. The Government's aid would be distributed to each state on the basis of school age population.

The bill provides also that

population.

The bill provides also that the states shall present their construction plans to the commissioner of education for appropulation.

Representative Graham

missioner of education for approval.

Representative Graham A. Barden (Dem.), chairman of the House Education Committee, has an amendment to eliminate that and say only that the commissioner shall pay the state allotment upon certification that it does not exceed one-half the 'cost of constructing the school facilities for which the funds are to be spent.

Alm of Amendment.

Under Barden's amendment, which Kelley opposes, the Government would have to go to court o fit thinks the states are not complying with the regulations. Barden says the amendment would eliminate any possibility of federal control.

Another fight is possible on the wage provisions in the bill.

On that score, prevailing wage rates, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, would be paid on the school construction projects. Southerners protest that this means federal interference with states' rights.

In addition to the grants for construction, the bill would authorze a revolving fund, not to exceed \$750,000,000 in the four-year period, for purchase of bonds from local communities which cannot obtain financing from other sources on reasonable terms. It also would provide credit assistance to state school financing agencies.

JAMES ROOSEVELT

JAMES ROOSEVELT CANNOT MARRY IN **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)
—The Episcopal Church sald
yesterday it does not sanction
and will not solemnize the wedding of Representative James
Roosevelt (Dem.), California,
and his secretary, who have
both been divorced twice.

The wedding of Roosevelt
and Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens
is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the home of a longtime

noon at the home of a longtime friend of theirs who is an Epis-

copal pastor.

In disclosing plans for the wedding, the Rev. George Lyon Pratt, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, said the ceremony will be performed by a pastor of another denomination.

The Rt. Rev. Eric Bloy, bish-op of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, today issued this statement:

Los Angeles, today issued this statement:
"In announcing the forth-coming marriage of Mr. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Irene Owens to be held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Pratt is has been implied that the Episcopal Church will solemnize this marriage and that it sanctions the same. This is not true. Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Owens are longtime friends of Father and Mrs. Pratt, who have extended them the courtesy of their home. Father Pratt will not be permitted to officiate or take any part in the ceremony which we understand will be performed by a minister of another communion."

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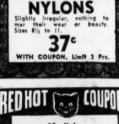
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Senator Russell Long (Dem.). Louisiana, another opponent of Yugoslav aid said the program includes \$65,000,000 for that country.

country.

As drawn, the bill would au-thorize Mr. Eisenhower to de-cide whether aid to Yugoslavia should continue, in view of that country's apparent closer ties

to Russia.

Bridges also said he could not "feel justified in voting large sums of foreign aid to India." He said the money "should be employed to build and nurture those allies and alliances necessary to project us and assure sary to protect us and assure our safety."

our safety.

Senator Herman Welker
(Rep.), Idaho, said he would not
vote "one cent" for India.

The Administration held hopes

that the speech of the veteran Senator George, serving his last term in the Senate, would help rally some wavering Democrats to the support of the bill.

By the United Press.

A proposed amendment which could cause the Administration some trouble was introduced late yesterday by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming. It, in effect, proposes using the foreign aid program as a club to force M. Eisenhower to use \$860.000.000 in extra er to use \$960,000,000 in extr Force funds voted in

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for every dollar of the airpower funds which the President did not use. O'Mahoney's amend-ment could be attractive to both the aid bill.

W. GERMAN SOCIALISTS SEEK RECOGNITION OF SATELLITES

BONN, June 28 (AP)—West Germany's Socialist party has drafted a new foreign policy program calling for diplomatic recognition of the Soviet satellite states in East Europe.

Socialist leaders said yesterday the program also urges closer contacts by the Bonn government with East Germany without formally recognizing

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Twining Visits Plants Making

Obsolete Planes and Engines,

-TRUMAN IN EUROPE-

Ex-President Féels Progress of Western Allies Is Reason Why Russians Have Shifted Tactics

Sees Tools Produced in U.S. General in Russia 'Not Surprised by Anything I Have Seen'-Scheduled to Attend Ballet but Someone Forgot to

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

HE RUSSIANS gave Gen. Nathan F. Twining, visiting day. They took him through the oldest airplane factory in the Soviet Union. This plant makes aircraft that are already obsolete. The general was also taken through an engine factory that makes obsolete engines.

The American air chief and his staff of experts are going to be disappointed if they had hoped to see any modern production of advanced military aircraft, it appears.

The engine plant was Aircraft engine plant Number 45 in Moscow.

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Air Mashal Vershinin was the lead man yesterday as he was the day before. Twining met Klimov, the designer of the engine, and the factory manager, Kuindgi.

The Americans were taken all the way through the manufacturing process and finally saw an engine tested. It was a centrifugal type jet engine based on the Rolls Royce Nene. This was the engine used in the MIG-15 and an improved version was used in the MIG-15 and on the IL-28 light bomber.

It is also used on the IL-28 light bomber.

3000 Employed.

The manager said the plant was running only at 15 per cent of capacity, with 3000 workmen. However, he added, during the war—and he did not mean World War II—it was running at full capacity.

The engine developed from the Nene for the MIG-15 was improved with an afterburner

The engine developed from the Nene for the MIG-15 was improved with an afterburner for the MIG-17. It develops 6000 pounds of thrust without the afterburner and 7000 pounds with it.

The American party saw in the factory many machine tools of American, British and German make. This is not surprising since the factory is old and equipment supplied during the war and captured from the Germans probably was still in use. Only one modern contour machine was seen.

The production system was described as fair. Nothing new or original was seen.

The production from the previous hight twining intended the Agricultural Fair, attended the Ag

After lunch the party was taken to central aviation assembly plant number 3 in Moscow. This plant builds the IL-14, a semi-obsolescent two-engined passenger plane with characteristics somewhere between the small two-engined Convair and the DC-3. It has a tricycle landing gear, but is not pressurized.

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It is a suitable plane for internal transportation and adapted to landing in small and not too well developed fields. It seats 18 to 24 passengers. The party was shown five versions of interior arrangement.

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The factory, the oldest of its kind in the Soviet Union, claims to produce two airplanes a day, but actual production is probably closer to one.

The builders were very proud of the airplane. The factory produces the entire plane except for the engine, electronic equipment and instruments. The airplane part of the factory employs 5000.

"A pretty good airplane," Twining said of it.

Attends Fair.

The previous night twining attended the Agricultural Fair, an enormous exhibition on a

Believes Military Threat Might Be Avoided - Warning of Letdown.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States.

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NE thing I can say about this European vacation of ours is that I haven't had such a good time since the campaign of 1948.

My traveling companion, Stanley Woodward, thought much the same thing when he told me: "Well, London is the last whistle stop."

In addition to the purely personal pleasure of seeing the magnificent art works of the great masters of Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Britain, there was the even greater pleasure of seeing the truly remarkable progress our friends and allies have made since the end of World War II.

I leave Europe convinced that the free nations of the West are in a much better position today to meet the threat of the Russians than they have been at any time since the war. They are in a far better position, actually and relatively, than they were when the Korean affair began just six years ago last Monday.

And if we maintain this imlast Monday.

And if we maintain this im-

proved position I believe that the West may not have to meet any immediate military threat.

Reason for Shift.

The rebirth of economic health, military power and political co-operation in western Europe has appeared as handwriting on the wall to the Russians.

That is one reason the Rusand now are using soft words and smiles rather than tough talk and threats in their con-

talk and threats in their con-tinuing struggle to dominate us and the rest of the world. We in the free nations must be careful how we accept the new Russian approach. There is real danger of a letdown among us, the same sort of letdown that we had after victory in World War II. This is a very evident danger,

This is a very evident danger, and one we must meet with good sense and ability.

Most, if not all, of the leaders I have talked with in western Europe and in Great Britain understand this great danger full well. They all talk in the same terms. They all support the military side of NATO wholeheartedly.

In each country the political leaders know they are all well on the road to complete economic receivery and realize that the only difficulty they have to face is the threat of a letdown in their military defense programs.

That it the one thing I worry.

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Desire to Relax.

I saw evidence in Europe and in Great Britain that the peoples in these allied countries also are aware of the danger that would come if they dropped their guard. There is a free press on our side of the Iron Curtain and the people know pretty well what goes on. But they have been under such continuous tension from 1914 right down to 1956 that there is a natural desire to let down, to relax, to enjoy life.

Unfortunately, there is as yet no assurance that the Russians are willing to permit the rest of the world to live in an atmosphere free from fear.

I still have the same feeling that Russian actions will speak

I still have the same feeling that Russian actions will speak louder than Russian words. That opinion is shared by the leaders with whom I have talked. On this subject all of them, in London and Paris, Rome and Bonn, Brussels and the Hague, seem to be men from Missouri, they want to be shown.

Russia Awakening. "We dare not tell him," Meck-stroth confided. "He'll blow his stack and we'll be all after-noon calming him down."

Russia Awakening.

noon calming him down."

Lausche, aware of the growing division in the Ohio G.O.P., is playing along with it by getting more conservative in every speech. The Governor is already so conservative he has alienated nearly all the Demoratic organization support he ever enjoyed. He figures, however, that Bricker and such influential papers as the Cleveiand Plain Dealer and Columbus Dispatch will swing him as many G.O.P. votes as he got in 1952 when he defeated Charles Taft by 571,000 votes while Mr. Eisenhower was carrying Ohio Russia Awakening.

The best qualified opinion in London leans strongly to the belief that there is a beginning, at least, of a genuine awakening among the people of Russia. This belief, or perhaps hope, is based on some slight indications that the Russian people themselves are beginning to realize that they have been had by men who promised Heaven and gave a totalitarian hell.

We cannot be sure, but we can hope that eventually the people in Russia themselves will awaken to the fact that they are living under a totali-Eisenhower was carrying Ohio by 496,000. by 496,000.

If Mr. Eisenhower wonders why he finds it so difficult to get votes from Republican Senators, the retribution being threatened against Bender as well as Wiley, two of his stanchest supporters, might enlighten him.



tarian regime as tyrannical as those of the dictators Musso-lini, Hitler and Stalin. the West was that the Russians now fear Red China. They have created a Frankenlini, Hitler and Stalin.

And we can hope further that eventually the Russian people themselves will demand and get a free government which will permit them to think and speak as they like and to read what they like in a free press. stein monster in Asia and now

Former President HARRY TRUMAN is flanked by SIR WINSTON and LADY CHURCHILL as members of luncheon party pose on steps of the Churchill country home, Chartwell. In party (from left) are MRS. CHRISTOPHER SOAMES (Mary Churchill), SARAH CHURCHILL, MRS. TRUMAN, Churchill, Truman, Lady Churchill, LORD BEAVER-BROOK and CAPT. CHRISTOPHER SOAMES.

appear to be realizing just what they have done, according to this interpretation.

I think this analysis has a I think this analysis has a good deal of merit. good deal of merit.

Not that I believe the Russians are so fearful of China that they have changed their spots or their ambitions, but I believe the Russians now are uneasy about the 600 million people of China being organized into a military and, slowly, an economic power.

They have a tear of this a free press.

We had many conversations in Britain and elsewhere about the disagreement between Khrushchev in Moscow and the Communist parties of the West. The parties in the West have been led by the nose and fooled by Moscow and the Khrushchev attacks on Stalin have forced many of their leaders to realize that now.

Parties May Weaken.

The hope in London and in

They have a rear of this power growing along side them, on their own continent, and this seems to have had an effect on the rulers in Moscow.

Parties May Weaken.

The hope in London and in other Western capitals now is that the current struggle over the meaning and memory of Stalin may seriously weakeh Communist parties in at least some Western countries. The hope for this is particularly bright here in Britain and in Italy, which has had the largest Communist party in any free nation.

number of times. On his latest trip, which was recent, he said he found a great change among the people.

He said there was freedom of

expression he never saw before. In one restaurant, he said, Russians approached him and asked questions. That had never happened to him before, but what was more astonishing to him
was the fact that these people
talked freely about politics and
about the hopes the Russian
people now have for freedom.

people now have for freedom.

Dr. Weiskopf painted a gloomy picture of the relative development of science in the Soviet Union, as against that in the United States and Britain. He said the Russians are devoting a major effort to the development of young scientists, giving special encouragement to men and women of science.

In America and Britain, young people interested in science are

the rulers in Moscow.

Again, we must judge this apparent change with extreme caution. They must prove to us that they want to have friendly relations and really want to lift the iron curtain.

Change Among Russians.

During the weekend I had a talk with a scientist, Dr. Weiskopf. He speaks Russian and Continued on Page 4, Column 2. In America and Britain, young people interested in science are more or less neglected. Dr. Weiskopf, like others I talked with, believes this is a real danger in view of announced Soviet Intentions of outstrip-ies from one government agentic properties.

CHILDS

Senate Committee Unable To Get Views of Brownell On Rights Under Constitution

Attorney General Asked Repeatedly to Appear and Discuss Security Program and Civil Rights, Never Has Replied Directly to Invitation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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WASHINGTON, June 28.

LTHOUGH the Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights A is about to make a concluding report, the committee has not had the benefit of the views of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who is the officer of the Government most directly concerned with the Constitution and its interpretation in law

Repeatedly over many months the committee chairman, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, has invited Brownell to testify, and repeatedly Brownell has found one reason or another to evade the invitation.

over Robert J. Donovan's book purporting to give the "Inside Story" of the Eisenhower Administration from Cabinet minutes is symptomatic of the frustration on Capitol Hill.

On Nov. 1, Nov. 15 and Dec. 1 of last year the Attorney General was invited to appear before the Constitutional Rights Committee to discuss the security program, civil rights, the guarantees of freedom in the Constitution and other issues almost daily in the headlines. The invitation was renewed on Feb. 24, May 11, 29 and 31 of this year.

Cain's Testimony.

After the testimony of Harry
P. Cain, former Republican Sen-ator from the state of Washing-ton and at present a member of the Subversive Activites Con-trol Board, Hennings and others on the committee felt it was imperative to get Brownell's views

perative to get Brownell's views on the security program.

Cain had charged that the extension of the security program and its abuses and excesses as it covers the terms of employment for millions of Americans in and out of government presents a threat of fascism. He cited in detail cases where grave injustices had been done to incoent individuals through the

reason or another to evade the invitation.

This is perhaps the most conspicuous example of a trend more and more evident in the Administration to avoid taking any stand on issues that might be considered in any way controversial. It is too often the press agent's approach to government, and the minor tempest over Robert J. Donovan's book purporting to give the "Inside Story" of the Eisenhower Administration from Cabinet minutes is symptomatic of the frustration on Capitol Hill.

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Brownell never directly re-plied to these requests. In a plied to these requests. In a recent television interview he said that because the subver-sive Activities Control Board was a "quasi-judicial body" he felt it would be improper to talk with a member of the board. Coincidental with the Cair

Coincidental with the Cain testimony, the Supreme Court handed down a far-reaching denanded down a far-reaching de-cision holding that the present law does not permit the appli-cation of security procedures to non-sensitive jobs in govern-ment. In other words, the se-curity blanket, under the court's decision, covers only those jobs that involve sensitive information or military operation.
At one stroke the whole

At one stroke the whole se-curity structure was faced with radical alteration. The first response of the Department of Justice was to reinstate 17 per-sons who had been suspended from non-sensitive jobs for se-

curity reasons,
But this is, of course, only
the smallest administrative step,
leaving the larger questions
unanswered. Should the secur-

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Wilson's Gibe at Democrats Shows He's Artist at Bad Timing

He Makes Crack in Presence of Rayburn and Carl Vinson, Gets Icy Stares in

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.

C ECRETARY OF DEFENSE CHARLES E. WILSON, whose Sability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time is well known, attended a ceremony on Capitol Hill the other day, honoring Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri.

At one point, Wilson started naming his predecessors as Secretary of Defense. He mentioned Secretary James Forrestal and Secretary George Marshall, then couldn't remember the rest.

"Oh well," he said. "They were Democrats anyhow."
Speaker Sam Rayburn, who is Mr. Democrat on Capitol Hill, we dare not tell him." Meck-

is Mr. Democrat on Capitol Hill, and Carl Vinson, the Georgia Democrat who has considerable veto power over Wilson as chair-man of the House Armed Services Committee, said nothing. They didn't have to. The manner in which they looked at Wilson was enough.

Wilson was enough.

Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin is not the only Senate Republican being threatened with a purge because he is supporting Mr. Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

Senator George Bender of Ohio has been threatened with the same fate. Bender already has the G.O.P. nomination, and unlike Wiley, doesn't have to battle for the party's nomination. But Bender's fellow Republican, Senator John Bricker, is so furious with Bender for is so furious with Bender for his support of the Eisenhower foreign policy that he appears about ready to give secret, per-haps even open, support to Ben-der's opponent, Gov. Frank Lausche.

WEST GERMANY TO SET UP ATOM REACTOR IN W. BERLIN

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—West German Atomic Minister FranzJosef Strauss says an atomic reactor for research purposes will be set up in Communistsurrounded West Berlin.
Strauss said the West German government and Berlin have agreed to share the costs. He gave no information concerning the size and capacity of the reactor nor did he say when it would be built.

Berlin will be the sixth West German city to get an atomic reactor. The others are Karlsruhe, Munich, Hamburg, Cologne and Frankfurt. Straus recently visited the United States to negotiate for the purchase of some of the reactors.





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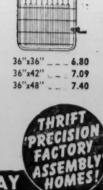
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Take It or Leave It

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your subscriber who signs himself "A Realtor" suggests that our local Mortgage Bankers Association explain the money market to our local population; this we will attempt to do. It should not be necessary to explain it to a realtor.

It is now common knowledge that the cost of money has been increasing so that today a 4½ per cent yield on 25- or 30-year loans is not realistic and cannot compete with more attractive yields that are available to the investor.

Unfortunately, the G.I. and FHA rates are frozen at 4½ per cent. Unfortunately the G.I. and FHA rates are frozen at 4½ per cent. The investor, therefore, can withdraw from the mortgage market completely, or purchase a 4½- per cent mortgage at a discount high enough to make his yield attractive. One point discount will increase the yield 1-10 of 1 per cent. It therefore requires a five-point discount to increase the yield ½ of 1 per cent.

The FHA and VA regulations will

to increase the yield 1/2 of 1 percent.

The FHA and VA regulations will not permit the borrower to pay more than 1 per cent to secure a loan. The seller, therefore, can either pay the discount as part of the cost of the sale, or ask his realtor to find another buyer who can secure conventional financing at the prevailing rate of interest without any government restrictions.

Traditionally the mortgage banker serves as the intermediary between the investor and the borrower and in the case of FHA and G.I. loans is limited to a fee of 1 per cent. The Mortgage Bankers Association has taken the position that a flexible interest rate for FHA and G.I. financing would eliminate the need for discounts. We have recommended that Congress pass the necessary legislation to bring this about.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN. J.R. Member.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN. JR.. Member, Board of Governors, Mortgage Bankers Association of St. Louis.

Cut Rate Unionism?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The cute maneuver pulled off
fointly by lawyers for Sears Roebuck
& Co. and Pete Saffo's Teamsters'
Union, which achieved the ouster of
the AFLCIO Electricians and a
lower pay scale for the same type of
work performed, makes one wonder work performed, makes one wonder if Messrs. Dave Beck and Harold Gibbons, of the Teamsters oli-garchy, aren't advocating "cut rate unionism" as the answer to big business's labor problem.

LAWRENCE T. KING.

What to Do With Stuffing

the Editor of the Post-Dispate To the person who complained in your column about the amount of advertising mail "stuffed" in his box, here are several suggestions:

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4. Our largest and most important industries are dependent to some degree on this important media and realize that third class mail is a very necessary part of their advertising efforts.

R. GORDON.

Police Court Persecution

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The writer has personal knowledge of a \$35 fine recently imposed to one of the St. Louis Police Courts or an alleged offense of speeding 2 nules per hour in the 20-mile an our speed trap on South Fourteenth

The party fined was a young man oderate means

of very moderate means who has no previous speeding history. High-handed tactics of this nature are persecution, plain and simple, of persons driving automobiles. One of these fine days the automobile-driv-ing citizens are going to rise up and put an end to such persecution and all moronic and unrealistic traffic regulations as well.

UNITED WE STAND

As to a Council in Webster

In an article you published June 14 announcing an organization meeting of the Webster Groves Council for Education, the statement was made that the council grew out of a St. Louis County League of Women Voters study on education, and that Voters study on education and that the League of Women Voters rec-ommended that such a council be

formed.

There is no St. Louis County
League of Women Voters. Leagues
having members in the Webster
Groves School District are the
League of Women Voters of Webster Groves and the Provisional
League of Women Voters of Rock
Hill. Neither of these leagues recommended that the council for education be formed.

cation be formed.

This does not imply any criticism

the newly formed council. Many league members in the Webster Groves School District may choose to work with the council for education but the council for educatio n, but the organization is not ensored by the league and is not outgrowth of any official league

MRS. R. I. BRUMBAUGH, President, League of Woman Voters of Webster Groves.

Utterly Unthinkable

Three United States Senators-Republicans Mundt and McCarthy and Democrat Eastlandhave joined in a shocking assault on the integrity of the United States Supreme Court. After fullest allowance is made for these three Senators, still their collective attack remains an outrageous thing.

Can it be that the people of South Dakota. Wisconsin and Mississippi are content to have their states identified with these slurs against the nation's highest tribunal?

Can it be that other members of the Senate do not intend to disavow this dangerous demagogy

Fair criticism of the Supreme Court is not only wholesome but necessary. The decisions of our Supreme Justices always are subject to review in the still higher court of public opinion. But there is all the difference in the world between criticism that is reasonable and the intemperate rantings just heard in the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The bitter outbreak occurred when the sub mmittee was considering the Mundt-McCarthy-Eastland bill to cancel the Supreme recent ruling against the firing by the Government of employes in non-sensitive positions. The stand of the Supreme Court was that the right to fire employes applied only to those sensitive positions, as related to national secu-

This decision was written by Justice John Marshall Harlan, an Eisenhower appointee, and concurred in by Chief Justice Earl Warren, also an Eisenhower selection. ioined in it were Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas and Burton.

The ruling was eminently sensible and practicable in addition to being considerate of the welfare of many thousands of Government Yet the Mundt-McCarthy-Eastland employes. trio denounced the decision as a "concoction" that substituted the Supreme Court's "own version of the intention of Congress." New legis-lation was demanded, the three Senators argued,

to "counteract this high-handed usurpation of

But that was only the start. Taking out particularly after Chief Justice Warren, Senators McCarthy and Eastland sought to identify the Supreme Court under President Eisenhower's first appointee with either yielding to Com munist influence or being incompetent. demagogic Senators agreed that Chief Justice Warren, as reported by the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "was a hero of the Communists" who "never should have been selected for the

bench in the first place." The McCarthy-Eastland pair did stop short of accusing the Chief Justice of being "a Com-munist party member," but said that he had shared positions taken by the Communists.

Meantime the National Conference of Gov ernors, meeting in Atlantic City, has allowed itself to be used in this increasing warfare against the Supreme Court. Even Gov. McKelof Maryland, who nominated President Eisenhower at Chicago, voted for a resolution in protest against the Supreme Court's decision declaring the primacy of federal legislation in the detection and prosecution of subversive activities. This decision, also wholly sound in our opinion, was made possible by the vote of Chief Justice Warren.

The time has come for a strong counterattack The Supreme Court obviously cannot defend itself, but there is nothing to keep Attorney General Brownell or some other high Adminis official from returning the fire telling the country how dangerous this reckless

There is nothing to keep outstanding members of the American Bar Association-its living past presidents, for example-from backing up the Supreme Court.

The professors of law, too, can follow the example of Paul A. Freund of Harvard in his recent Washington University commencement

address on this very subject. The alternative is to leave the field to the Mundts, McCarthys and Eastlands-and that is utterly unthinkables

Swift, Sure, Severe

A particularly vicious crime was committed when a 13-year-old girl was held prisoner for two hours and raped by several youths in O'Fallon Park Tuesday night. St. Louis police apparently did an efficient job in rounding up suspects as the victim identified five of them and two of those admitted guilt

Last December an instance of such criminality was abducted by three youths in University City. Last March two of them received 10-year terms on charges of assault with intent to commit rape and the third drew five years for kidnaping. The youths in this new case should be tried as soon as possible and if found guilty of rape should receive much more severe punish ment. It can be expected that this type of crime will increase if the community does not show that it is vigilant.

Punishment alone does not prevent crimes of this type but if it is just, swift and sure it should act as a deterrent to those who may believe that the public is indifferent to such heinous acts.

Colleges and Corporations

There has been a spectacular increase in the proportion of the college population attending state-supported schools. In 1952, according to state-supported schools. In 1952, according statistics compiled by DePaul University. margin over endowed colleges was only 7.5 per

by 1954 this had grown to 27 per cent. With legislators none too generous, the state versities are finding it increasingly more difficult to maintain their standards. The shift also suggests that family income factors are changing the historical pattern of a strong proportion of private colleges for the sake of diver-

sified thought in the nation The endowed schools are feeling a pinch akin to that of the state schools, and this when both tidal wave of applicants. So private colleges have turned more and more to corporadering whether this is not bringing on a new set of problems in the form of commitments, expressed or implied.

This question is regarded as so serio the heads of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard Princeton, Stanford and Yale, perhaps the schools least subject to pressure, have drawn The code emphasizes the independence of the colleges, making it clear that gifts sho

While donors are entitled to recognition and, to an adequate explanation of the workings of a school, they may not expect it to devote itself

be deemed a form of advertising nor a claim on

clety to maintain the highest possible standards. Adherence to this code should relax the apprehensions which called it forth. It should minate misunderstanding, and it should help the private colleges to get adequate support for their important part in American education.

'Crisis of Perplexity

In his last-minute appeal for the Eisenhower Administration's foreign aid program, Secretary of State Dulles spoke of a "crisis of perplexity" in the Communist world. He related this to a scoreboard discussion of Soviet foreign policy gains and losses.

Certainly there is a crisis of perplexity in Communist affairs across the world. The denunciation of Stalin and replacement of fallen idols seem to be leading toward important shifts in the Soviet system. But the evidence so far indicates that this crisis is chiefly domesand political. At least it has not noticeably interfered with the vigor of Soviet foreign

Secretary Dulles told reporters he did not regard the Communist arms deal with Egypt as a triumph for Communism. He said he did consider the Iceland election returns to be a defeat for the West. He gave the Kremlin nerally a score of zero.

Yet the fact is that the Communist bloc has armed Egypt and made approaches to the Arab states. Indonesia has just formally accepted a Russian offer of economic aid matching that currently received from the United States. And Moscow's relations with Yugoslavia have proved at least to a point where Marshal Tito believes the Soviet Union "is ready to struggle for peace.'

These events may not add up to major triumphs of Soviet foreign policy, but surely they show that Soviet foreign policy retains skill and boldness. Secretary Dulles himself was first to insist that this "new look" in Soviet foreign policy is one against which the West must be on guard.

In fact, if the crism of perplexity had infected the Kremlin's conduct of foreign affairs, there would be less need now for the strong appeals for foreign aid from Secretary Dulles and from Senator George of the Foreign Relations Committee. But as Chairman George said, this is no time to liquidate the free world's strength. And as Secretary Dulles said, this is no time for complacency.

Keeping score on East-West gains and losses is not a very profitable business. An objective appraisal of the crisis of Communism might show that there is strength as well as weakness in it. If so, the West will need to adapt its policies to meet that new look in Moscow

Nothing may be more certain than death and taxes, but what about the outcome of a congres sional vote on a veterans' bonus in an election

30 Extra Days of Daylight

Readers who noted that the House has approved an extra month of daylight saving time in October for the District of Columbia may say "Good for Washington! But what about St.

Daylight time is a matter of local option. A bill to give St. Louis an additional month of daylight is pending in the Board of Aldermen. When it was thrown into the legislative hopper some two months ago it appeared assured of speedy handling and passage. Twenty-two Democratic aldermen had joined in introduc-

Any day now the aldermen may recess for the mmer, but not, let us hope, before they pass the daylight bill. The measure will be popular and it will be worthwhile, and those ought to be reasons enough for a majority of the alder-

Harvesting the Sucker

It's harvest time for gypsters on the farms. Confidence men are gathering in the sheaves of suckers. In Illinois, where they are reported busier than ever, the State Criminal Identification and Investigation Division issues fair warning. James Christensen, its superintendent, makes some observations which could well be taken to heart on this side of the Mississippi.

Mr. Christensen warns of the "termite treat ment" which consists only of a little crude oil daubed on the foundation walls for \$100. Chimney repairs, well cleaning, and installation of lightning rods are also well-worn occasions for shearing the gullible rural dweller, he reports. "Genuine Irish linen" and "imported rugs, virtually worthless, are offered by high-powered artists who have all but applied automation to windling. They work the field as many as 2 at a time, traveling in big, expensive cars, Mr. Christensen says.

In the country, as in town, the best rule is either to deal with established and known firms. demand and obtain references which can be reliably checked on

When It Comes to Spouting

Commenting on the Army-Air Force rivalry, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson re-Montgomery, Ala., last June 15 that "spouting" could cause considerable trouble. He told an anecdote about a whale and its baby that ended up with the sage advice: "Only when you are spouting are you likely to be harpooned.

Judging from Secretary Wilson's subsequen slip, when he commented that the Senate had indulged in some "phony" action on the military budget, it may be that he is also familiar with Oscar Wilde's remark: "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never

Thoughts in the Box Office

The musical stage is getting simply too intellectual for any use. Hardly had George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" become a smash musical hit as "My Fair Lady" when plans were announced to produce a musical version of Voltaire's "Candide." Now George S. Kaufman is working on a musical based on a satirical article in The Nation, all about the cosmetics industry.

People yet living can remember way back when the musical theater had hardly a brain in its pretty head. The only story line required was that of the female form divine. Musical comedy's plotlessness was, in fact, its dominant characteristic. 'Oklahoma!" changed all that.

musical play is growing so cerebral that we would not be surprised any day at all to hear of a brand-new production that was packing them in and laying them in the aisles, all based on an editorial in The Wall Street Journal.

Looking for something cheerful in recent days. Cardinals displayed a third baseman who cracked two home runs and now leads the National League with 19. Babe Boyer, that is.



THE SUPREME COURT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER

ter, and failed to get the evidence although it was generally known or alledged to be known who the parties were in the shooting, yet people standing within 20 or 30 feet at the time claim to know nothing about it, and most assuredly somebody has done a good job of trying to coverup the evidence in this case and trying to prevent the parties guilty therefor from being brought to justice, and this grand jury recommends that further investigation be made with reference to this case, but this grand jury has been unable to get

grand jury has been unable to get so much as one witness who would testify to the facts in this case. . . .

We think that it is impossible for eople to be within 20 or 30 feet of

a difficulty in which one party is shot and lost his life in broad open daylight and nobody know nothing about it, or who did it.

Ditney Smith is a symbol. He symbolizes the tenuous hold any Negro in

symbolizes the "perfidious wrongs, im-medicable woes" of citizenship shorn of

the Deep South has on life itself

equality before the bar of justice.

pression of policy."

But what will the news be?

He Stood His Ground

Not One Witness

The Mirror Public Opinion

Mississippi Negro is shot down on courthouse lawn in midst of big Saturday crowd, yet, sheriff, prosecutor and grand jury cannot find one person who saw the crime; reporter says man was killed after refusal to be "run out of town" before primary.

H. Austin Smith in The Christian Century

"No white man is big enough to run me out of Brookhaven!" Ditney Smith's last words.

A white fist landed in his face. The 60-year-old Negro rolled 20 feet and came up minus two teeth but fighting. this antagonist was a larger man and years younger, but Ditney Smith was tough. He was slugging it out toe to toe when a second assailant thrust a gun into his ribs and fired. Smith rank few manser feel, and did not the

gun into his ribs and fired. Smith ran' a few paces, fell and died on the courthouse lawn.

Brookhaven is the county seat of Lincoln county, Miss., a shopping center for three counties. The shooting occurred on a Saturday, last Aug. 13, nine days before a primary election.

George Prentice, now business man-ger of the Brookhaven Leader-Times, was then employed by the Jackson itate Times. He covered the story for he Jackson paper. The reconstruction of events above is based on his files.

Eight days after the killing Sheriff Robert Case arrested Noah Smith, Mack Smith and Charles Falvey on a war-rant issued on the authority of District Attorney E. C. Barlow charging them with first-degree murder. They were released under bond.

The Prosecutor's Report

Light is thrown on this incredible delay by the signed statement Barlow

gave the press:

With reference to the killing of Lamar Diddie Smith (colored) in Lincoln county. Miss.. on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1955: This killing occurred near the northeast corner of the chancery clerk's office while quite a number of people were at or near the scene and although I was within a block and a half of the courthouse at the time I did not know about the killing until after the body was picked up and a jury of inquest impaneled.

Sheriff Case told me he saw Noah Smith leave the scene of the killing with blood all over him.

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I got no further information with he exception that one witness said heard the commotion and heard e gun fire but did not know who was . . and although Care chi

the gun fire but did not know who it was ... and although Case claimed to know who the man was, he made no effort to pick him up after being requested to do so by me until I signed an affidavit and had Judge Allen issue a warrant.

District Attorney Barlow further stated that he phoned Gov. Hugh White and asked that investigators from one or more of the state bureaus be sent to Brookhaven to look into the case, but his request was not granted.

The Governor did visit Brookhaven

The Governor did visit Brookhaven on Monday, Aug. 21, to confer with Sheriff Case concerning a petition signed by 450 residents of District 5 requesting National Guard protection during the election to be held on Tuesday. Following this conference Sheriff Case issued the following statement:

How to Buy Athletes C. E. McBride in The Kansas City Star

Colorado needs an extra \$20,000 with which to hire more and better athletes.

The shame of it isn't the acknowledgement because it is an honest avowal of athletic conditions at Colorado and all according to current N.C.A.A. rules and practices. The shame of it is that our great educational institutions have allowed themselves to be saddled with this monstrous Frankenstein that now overpowers the faculty.

Colorado needs an extra \$20,000 with which to buy athletes in the open market. Colorado admiss that it needs this \$20,000 more in order to keep up with what the other Big Seven members are

"The Governor was kind enough to come down this morning to confer with

IFFANY THAYER'S MONA LISA: I. THE PRINCE OF TARANTO, by Tiffany Thayer. (Dial Press, 3 vols., 11,267 pgs., \$12.50.)

"Sixteen years ago." Mr. Thayer reminds us in his introductory remarks to this gargantuan novel, "there was a popular American superstition to the effect that I knew more about women than any other articulate male since Solomon and before Kinsey." Since that time, however, not a public peep has been heard out of the articulate Mr. Thayer. What has he been doing in the intervening 16 years?

This many-pillared mansion of a novel me about our local situation. It was agreed that the plan I have outlined would afford protection, and there was no need for the National Guards." On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20, the local grand jury issued its final report: local grand jury issued its final report:
There was one killing which occurred near the courthouse and on
the courtyard and although there
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case of either murder or manslaughter, and failed to get the evidence
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Between Book Ends

Opus Giganticus

Mr. Thayer. What has he been doing in the intervening 16 years?

This many-pillared mansion of a novel is the answer. In an age when size itself means so much, this multitomed work of fiction concocted by Tiffany Thayer will win for itself an undisputed place as the biggest novel ever written by anybody in any language. These opening volumes of 400,000 words are merely an appetizer to be followed by at least six more of equal size, with the ultimate possibility that the entire opus giganticus may run to 3,500,000 words. The Bible, "War and Peace," "The Decline and Fall" will all be beggared by this Niagara of a narrative.

To what end is



To what end is all this effort directed? Well, Mr. Thayer has conceived the idea of writing a novel about the Mona Lisa, but somewhere along the line the project seems to have become infected with verbal elephantiasis. These inaugural volumes are merely prefatory to the lady's entrance. She will make her appearance, the author assures us, in the next installment due in 1957.

This first trilogy, which is complete

This first trilogy, which is complete in itself, is devoted to the Prince of Taranto and his exploits, amorous and otherwise. Mr. Thayer saddles Fran-He Stood His Ground

Ditney Smith's real offense was revealed in the statement that precipitated his murder: "No white man is big enough to run me out of Brookhaven!" He considered himself a full-fledged American citizen.

A prominent white citizen—a political power behind scenes—told Prentice after the shooting: "I knew Ditney well, hunted with him on occasion. I'm sure if there was any reason for the shooting it was that Smith thought he was as good as a white man."

One bright spot in the dark picture. cois Villon with his prose, a neat device, but we confess that it reads to us much more like the sexy romancing of a high-voltage advertising writer, which is our author in his alter ego. His story abounds with characters, action, intrigue and, most of all, with seductions and bedroom activity of every

To boil down so prolix a tale to a few paragraphs is out of the question, but in a nutshell this is the story of the efforts made by Taranto and his two cousins—his "cabal"—to grab the Kingdom of Naples from the nymphomaniac Queen Joan II and her villainous lleutenant, Serjianni Caracciolo. If this monumental project catches the public fancy (and there's a good chance that it will), we will be reading three-decker Thayer for years to come. Start building those bookshelves, boys! JOHN BARKHAM. To boil down so prolix a tale to a

Communicative Process

as good as a white man."

One bright spot in the dark picture is the press. Papers like the Jackson State Times and the Brookhaven Leader-Times provide at least a probing finger of light that can focus public attention on the problem. They exercise this function at considerable risk. Hugh V. Wall, prominent Brookhaven attorney, is quoted in the Aug. 24 Leader-Times: "If all the papers would close up and quit, it would be a blessing to the country."

Prentice declares: "The Leader-Times will continue to cover the news as it occurs, presenting fairly both sides of any issue, confining editorial comment to the space designated for such expression of policy."

But what will the news be?

Communicative Process

LANGUAGE: A MODEAN SYNTHESIS, by Joshua Whatmough. (St. Marina Praus, New York, 270 pea., 24.75).

Written by a professor of comparative philology at Harvard, this analysis of the structure and use of language presents his theory of selective variation, a mathematical theory of the evolution of man's communicative process. As a specialized study of the only articulate animal's articulation, it depends upon expert terminology and involved style which will not communicate much to the average reader.

Of some immediate interest in present controversies about education is Whatmough paying respects to United States teaching of languages—"
many of the pleas that have to do with cultural tradition or background, as advanced by teachers or language, who are by no means disinterested parties, have little or no justification." And, "to say that certain basic changes in a student's mind are produced by the learning of languages, and this result can be achieved in this and in no other way, is contradicted by the entire history of education..."

doing. . . This frankly stated need at Colorado points to the fact that all big schools, under N.C.A.A. regulations, are setting aside vast sums of money to buy athletes of senior rating in high schools. Thus professionalism has struck—deeply into the college athletic system that originally was organized for students, selecting their colleges according to their liking but certainly not for pay.

In nearly every case, N.C.A.A. rules have been flouted, with a business of under-table passing, sometimes even to the old folks. . . How long before our college faculties are in open-rebellion?

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bilitation Sections.

The Federal Government will give \$226,640 toward erection of psychiatric and rehabilitation

or psychiatric and renabilitation sections at Jewish Hospital, 216
South Kingshighway, where a \$6,950,000 building program is under way. United States Senator Stuart Symington's office

yesterday

Washington was informed

Previously, \$131,640 in fed-ral funds was given the hospi-al under terms of the Hill-surton Hospital Construction Burton Hospital Construction Act. The money was earmarked for the psychiatric unit.

DR. CEIL EDDY DIES, WAS NUCLEAR RADIATION EXPERT

PERTH. Australia. June 28 (UP)—Dr. Ceil Ernest Eddy, an authority on nuclear radiation, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 56 years old.

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Eddy suffered the attack
Monday after returning from
helping supervise atomic tests
at Monte Bello islands. He was
a member of the Australian
safety committee in charge of
safety measures at the Monte
Bellos tests.

Last year he was elected chairman of the United Nations committee to study effects of nuclear radiation on human health and safety. He also had served as director of the Commonwealth X-ray and radium laboratory in Melbourne since 1935.

ARTIST RIVERA'S DAUGHTER

ON TRIAL IN AUTO DEATH

THOMAS L. STOKES

Is Harriman's Plan Self-Defeating?

ow THAT GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN has physically and publicly thrown his hat into the presidential ring—once on his own and once to oblige the photographers—what does increases. WASHINGTON N publicly thrown his hat into the presidential ring—once on his own and once to oblige the photographers—what does that mean in the situation developing for the national Democratic convention in Chicago in mid-August?

In the matter of mechanics it means, first, that the New York Governor has replaced Senator Estes Kefauver as the spearpoint of the drive to defeat Adlaí Stevenson, now conson, now conson, one conson ded to be the

point of the drive to defeat Adlaf Stevenson, now conceded to be the front - runner s i n ce h e knocked out the Tennessee Senator in the primaries. This is



MISSOURI SYNOD SETS \$113,100,700 GOAL

By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 28 The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod voted yesterday to ask its 5000 churches to raise a Harriman's hat in the ring assures a lively convention by accentuating the North-South schism in the party. total of \$113,100,700 in the next six years.

ship in the synod was sounded by a synod committee.

The group warned against surrender of male authority, which was described as "scripture-sanctioned and time-tested."

It suggested, however, that the opinions and advice of women should be sought on important issues. The committee report will come before the convention later this week.

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The synod passed a resolu-tion establishing 20 new pro-

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An appeal against entrance of women into positions of leader-ship in the synod was sounded by a synod committee.

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GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE

tion establishing 20 me bles fessorships and assistant professorships for a seminary and five church colleges. Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will get six of Service, the St. Louis Blue Service Service, the St. Louis Blue Service Serv Howard F. Baer, presiden meeting of the board. succeeds William C. B. Sodemann, who was elected treas-

Other officers elected are the Rev. Joseph B. Winter, diocesan director of Catholic hospitals, and Dr. Joseph C. Peden, vice presidents, and the Rev. Carl C. Rasche, administrator of Deaconess Hospital,

istrator of Deaconess Hospital, secretary.

In addition to the officers, those elected to the executive committee are Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director of Barnes Hospital; Herbert S. Wright, administrator of Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau; John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, and Dr. M. K. Underwood of Rolla.

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP WON BY FERGUSON GRADUATE

Donald Edwin Farmer, a 17year-old Ferguson High School
graduate, has been named winner of a 5500 scholarship of the
Missouri Bus and Truck Association. He will use it for study
at the University of Missouri
School of Journalism.

The award was made on the
basis of a 2500-word essay on
truck transportation and on his
school record. He lives at 1014
Hutton place, Ferguson.

KATHLEEN WINSOR MARRIED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28 NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28 (AP)—Kathleen Winsor, thrice-divorced author of "Forever Amber," was married Tuesday to Paul Porter, Washington lawyer and former federal official. Miss Winsor, 35 years old, previously was married to football star Robert Herwig, bandleader Artie Shaw and attorney Arnold Krakower, Porter, 51, was divorced two months ago by the wife he married 26 years ago. He formerly was the head ago. He formerly was the head of the Federal Communications Commission and later of the Office of Price Administration

NELSON CUNLIFF HEADS MUNY OPERA

Fills Unexpired Term of the Late Albert M. Keller.

Nelson Cunliff, a partner in the William H. & Nelson Cunliff Co. and former commissioner of parks and recreation, was elected president of the Municipal Theater Association directors at Hotel Statler.

directors at Hotel Statler.

Cunliff, one of the three surviving original incorporators of the association and member of the board of directors since 1919, will serve the unexpired term of the late Albert M. Keller, who died Jone 8. Cunliff was second vice president from 1952 through 1954, and was elected first vice president in 1955.

Newly-Elected Officers.
Other newly-elected officers are: J. Wesley McAfee, first vice president replacing Cunliff: Clark Hungerford, third vice president; John H. Lashly, assistant secretary, and Edwin R. Culver III, divisional director of stage and settings and member of the executive committee.

Until his election to the pres

Until his election to the presidency of the Municipal Theater Association, Cunliff also served as divisional director of stage and settings. In this capacity, he had an active part in designing scenery and in the operation of the building, lighting and scenery departments of the Municipal Opera.

He worked as an engineer for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. in the restoration of Forest Park after the St. Louis World's Fair. He was director of public welfare and commissioner of parks and recreation in 1917, when he designed and built the Municipal Opera. He and his brother formed the Cunliff company, which has built many industrial plants in the St. Louis area, after completion of Nelson's term in public office.

"Hit the Deck' Monday.

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"Hit the Deck' Monday. Municipal Opera's production of "Hit the Deck," by Vincent Youmans, will be presented for a week, starting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor theater in Forest Park.

Principals in the cast will include Betty Kean of the comedy sister team of Betty and Jane Kean; Mark Dawson, Paula Stewart, Horace McMahon and Lou Wills Jr. The musical science includes "Sometimes I" for You" and "Through flor Years."

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New President



NELSON CUNLIFF

180 POLIO CASES IN WEEK BO POLIO CASES IN WEEK IN U.S., BELOW YEAR AGO WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP) The Public Health Service and today that 180 new cases

said today that 180 new cases of polio were reported in the country last week, 97 fewer than in the same week last

year. So far this year, there have been 2399 cases, compared with 3373 cases in the same period of 1955. There have been 1266 paralytic cases this year, compared with 1357 for the same period last year. Last week there were 94 paralytic cases as opposed to 103 in the same week of 1955.

week of 1955.
In Jefferson City, the State Division of Health reported that 29 cases of polio were recorded in Missouri so far this year, compared with 32 cases for the same part of 1955. It said there were four new cases in the week ended June 23, and there were the comparable three cases in the comparable three cases in the comparable. three cases in the comparable week of last year.

RAINIER AND HIS PRINCESS PLAN AUTUMN VISIT TO U.S.

NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)-NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)— Prince Rainier and his Prin-cess, the former Grace Kelly, plan to visit America in the autumn, the United States consul-general to Monaco said

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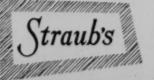
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The Board of Police Commissioners plans no wholesale shift of police officers as a result of the investigation into reports of payoffs to some policemen by brothel operators, Board President I. A. Long said today. Such a step will be recommended to the board.

It is expected that Inspector James F. Thompson, who has conducted the board's own investigation of the reports, will recommend extensive transfers.

About 52 officers' names have en mentioned in the course of the investigation by circuit court grand juries, many of them only because they were assigned at one time or another to the three districts in which testimony has been given about pay-offs.

Thompson is expected to sub-

Thompson is expected to sub-mit his recommendations by Monday. Detective Capt. Wil-liam Greenspan, Lt. F. Lyman Dayis and Cpl. George Wood, are awaiting trial on charges of accepting bribes from brothel operators.

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THE REV. ALBERT

MUNTSCH. S.J., professor of sociology at St.

Louis University, who celebrated his golden jubilee
on completion of 50 years
as a priest today, and the
sixty-lifth anniversary of
his entry into the Jesuit
Order. He observed the
occasion by offering mass
this morning at St. Francis
Xavier (College)
Church, and afterward
there was a breakfast at
Chouteau House: 3673

West Pine boulevard.

TRUMAN PLEASED WITH PROGRESS IN WEST EUROPE Continued From Page One.

Foreign Service Praised.

The trip as a whole has been an extremely satisfactory one from the viewpoint of friendship between our country and the countries which we visited.

Perhaps it would have been even better for our country if the Administration in Washington had seen fit to give our tour a wholehearted and open blessing.

blessing.

The treatment I got from the American Foreign Service officers everywhere was wonderful. As I told them in every city we visited, I feel extremely proud of the work they are doing, often at a sacrifice, and of the fact that they remained at their posts despite the vicious attacks made against them by some politicians.

I know the trip has been use-

I know the trip has been use ful in that it gave the people of these countries an opportu-nity to show their friendship

Visit With Churchill.

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One of the great highlights and privileges of the trip was the luncheon we had Sunday with Sir Winston Churchill at Chartwell, in the beautiful Kent countryside. Lord Beaverbrook was there, along with Churchill's daughters, Sarah and Mary, and Mary's husband, Christopher Soames.

pher Soames.

Sir Winston and Lady
Churchill met us at the door
where we lingered while a
photographer took pictures.
Many of the neighboring people Many of the neighboring people and others who had driven into the country for the day crowd-ed outside the gate to watch. They cheered and waved as Mrs. Truman and I entered the

driveway.
Sir Winston and I had a most Sir Winston and I had a most pleasant conversation about Potsdam, its agreements and Russian perfidy. I walked around the place with him, feeding the oversized goldfish which he keeps in two ponds. We sat in the garden watching his grandchildren romp and play. Far down the hill was the big pond where his black swan swam about with stately grace. It was a scene long to be remembered, an experience I shall never forget.

Still Turns a Phrase.

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shall never forget.

Still Turns a Phrase.

The great man is as keen mentally as ever. He still has the ability to make a quip and to turn a phrase in his own inimitable manner. But his physical condition shows his 82 years. He told me that he could do whatever had to be done, just as he always did, but that somewhere he found fewer things that he thought had to be done.

And he said the most flattering of all the things that have been said to me on this trip. He remarked that it would be a great thing for the world if I should become President of the United States again, and I told him that there is no chance of that. Then he said, with a twinkle in his eye:

"If we both returned to the fray we would straighten out the world, wouldn't we?"

Lord Beaverbrook impressed me very much. He is a great admirer of Sir Winston. I had quite a conversation with him during which he told me that this trip of mine had increased the friendly feeling of Europeans for the United States. This was quite a statement from the publisher of a newspaper that has one of the greatest mass circulations in the world, the London Daily Express. He

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WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—
The White House announced last night that Vice President Nixon and his wife will visit Saison in the new Republic of Viet Nam July 6 and 7.
The announcement said President Eisenhower is "delighted" that Nixon has been able to accept an invitation to the Southeast Asian country. Nixon will go on there for a two-day visit after attending Independence day ceremonies in the Philippines July 4.
This will be Nixon's second tour of the Far East since he became Vice President. He made an extensive tour of the region in 1955 but did not visit Viet Nam.

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The White House announcement said in part; "President Ngo Dinh Diem of the Republic of Viet Nam has invited Vice President Nixon to visit Saigon. The Vice President has accepted. "On July 7 the Republic of Viet Nam will mark the second anniversary of President Diem's government. The Vice President will bring the greetings of President Eisenhower and of the people of the United States to President Diem and the people of the Republic of Viet Nam, and the compliments of the United States to President Diem and the people of the Republic of Viet Nam government's strides toward stabilization and strength. "The Vice President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, will arrive in Saigon in the afternoon of July 6 and depart on July 7.



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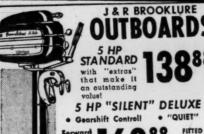
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Steel stocks improved over their worst of the session as the abor negotiators tried anew to overt an industry-wide strike by Saturday's deadline.

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Robert Gair, which advanced Robert Gair, which advanced news of its merger agree-snt with Continental Can, re-cated and was down fraction-ly. It was actively traded, But are was little activity in Con-cental Can which eased slight-

Penn-Texas held on to a gain round a point following yes-ay's drop of 124 when it the second most active

filities were steady. Other Childes were steady. Other rails were fractionally mixed but New York Central was up around a point officer showed fractional losses. White Motor was up nearly a point in a follow-through from yesterday's rise.

LONDON GENERALLY EASIER

LONDON, June 28 (AP)-LONDON, June 28 (AP)— News of fresh import cuts in Australia and continuing labor trouble in the auto industry depressed trading enthusiasm on the London stock market to-day and prices closed generally easier.

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British government bonds rovided one of the few bright pots, with prices advancing lightly on a modest rally in

sterling.
Little- sething was in evidence, but prices failed to show resistance in the absence of support and industrialists were generally easier.
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british Motor Corporation and Standards closed lower in the auto-lists. Steels and engineerings generally were a few process weaker. Newsprints, to-baccos, stores and buildings were dull.

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South African golds were easier, with losses ranging up to one shilling, on the disappointing results from the Zandpan afrea.

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Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NOTE: This was all of the closing stock prices available at time of going to press of this edition. Complete closing figures will be found in a later printing of this edition. Also other absent final prices.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. reported net income for the fiscal year ended May 31 of \$43,293,295 equal to \$2.86 a share compared with \$28,565,377 or \$2.03 a share in the previous 12 months. Net sales increased to \$330.712,000 from \$268,133,000.

Commercial and industrial loans increased during the week ended June 20 by \$678,000,000 at reporting member banks in leading cities, Federal Reserve Board said. This raised the total of commercial and industrial loans to \$28,853,000,000. Together with \$463,000,000. Together with \$463,000,000 are reporting member banks in leading cities, Federal Reserve Board said. This raised the total of commercial and industrial loans to \$28,853,000,000. Together with \$463,000,000 are reporting member banks in leading cities, Federal Reserve Board said. This raised the total of commercial and industrial loans to \$28,853,000,000. Together with \$463,000,000 are reporting member banks in leading cities. See the seed of the s

Bank clearings for 26 leading cities in the past week totaled \$23,294,593,000, up 7.1 per cent from the \$21,756,356,000 in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said. In the week ended June 20, clearings amounted to \$24,617,264,000.

Continental Can Co. and Robert Gair Co. directors have agreed in principle on a basis for a merger, it was announced. The merger terms will call for an exchange of common stock at the ratio of eight-tenths of a share of Gair. Holders of Robert Gair convertible preferred issue of mountain the convertible preferred issue of continental share for share. Each share of the new issue would receive shares of a new convertible preferred issue of formatical share for share. Each share of the new issue would be convertible into 2.4 shares of Continental common stock.

National Lead Co. announced acquisition of a substantial in-terest in Bartina de Venezuela. South American distributor of oil well drilling materials.

Cotton textile market was un-changed Thursday, with sales mostly for nearby delivery. However, mills reported more inquiry from some converters for the second half of the year. Bids for the popular 80-square However, many many converted inquiry from some converted for the second half of the year. Bids for the popular 80-square print cloth were in the market for 18½ cents a yard. Mills wanted 18¼ cents. There was a fair amount of spot selling of this fabric on spot and resale at 18½ cents a yard.

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has posted increases of 10 to 15
cents in crude oil purchase
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Heavy construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday totaled \$415,928.000. Engineering News-Record and the Construction Daily said. The total, consisting of \$154.661,000 in private construction and \$261,267,000 in private construction. compared with \$443.517,000 the previous week and with \$439,115,000 for the similar week a year ago. Public construction total was the highest weekly aggregate recorded this year.

Railroad freight carloadings leveled off a little last week, but continued to top the volume in the same period last year and two years ago. The Association of American Railroads reported the volume for the week ended June 23 as 799.461 cars. This waes 1970 cars or 0.2 per cent of the volume for the week ended June 23 as 799.461 cars. This waes 1970 cars or 0.2 per cent of the volume for the week ended June 23 as 799.461 cars. This waes 1970 cars or 0.2 per cent of the volume for the week in 1955 and 86.301 cars or 12.1 per cent above the corresponding week in 1954.

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Appeals today directed Secre-tary of State Dulles to reconsider his denial of a passport to Leonard B. Boudin, New York attorney. Boudin was refused one on the ground he is a supporter of the Communist

as supporter of the Communist movement.

This action put off indefinitely a ruling by the court as to whether the State Department may rely on confidential information in denying a passport application.

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Luther W. Youngdahl directed
the State Department to give
Boudin a new hearing and to
rely for its decision only on
evidence appearing in the
record.

The appellate court's unani-The appellate court's unanimous decision, written by Judge George T. Washington, with the seven other members concurring, said Dulles, in denying Boudin's application, failed to make the findings contemplated by the passport regulation on which he relied.

Judge Washington said a subsection of the regulation cited in the case "is not phrased to deny passports to every supporter of the Communist movement, without more."

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'It states that passports shall be denied to persons 'who en-gage in activities which support the Communist movement under such circumstances as to warrant the conclusion - not otherwise rebutted by the evidence—that they have engaged in such activities as a result of direction, domination or control exercised over them by the Communist movement'," Washington weekly the control of the contr

communist movement," Washington wrote.

No Such Finding Advanced.

"In his letter to Boudin and even in his affidavit (filed in court) the Secretary has set out no finding or conclusion that Boudin's alleged pro-Communist activities were the result of direction, domination, or control exercised over him by the Communist movement."

Boudin swore in a statement June 3, 1954, that he was not then a member of the Communist party or a person described in the regulations as one who had recently terminated membership but might continue to act in further interest of the party.

In ordering the case returned.

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In ordering the case returned to Dulles for further consideration, Judge Washington said Dulles "may conclude that a passport should be issued or that a further hearing is needed."

Deportation Case Held Up Year for Supreme Court Ruling.
WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—The Justice Department said today "an important legal issue" which the Supreme Court settled only recently helped delay for a year its settion to strice. lay for a year its action to strip four men of citizenship and de-

subcommittee, which had pro-tested against the delay, made public a letter in which Warren Olney III, will be Acting Dep-uty Attorney General, said the

CAPT. THEODORE HARRIS

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CAIRO, June 28 (AP) — Egypt's higher military court today sentenced 40 persons accused of Communist activities to prison sentences ranging from two to seven years. The court acquitted 29 others. The defendants were charged with "plotting to overthrow social principles of Egyptian society," and with organizing a so-called Egyptian Communist party.

News of the case had been kept out of the Cairo press during the trial until the lifting of censorship and the end of

martial law.

The court ruled that all
Communist party front organizations must be dissolved and

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RED PLOTTERS

Captain Tells Senators of Refusing to Sign False Germ War Confession.

ney Called Communist Supporter.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—A decorated Air Force pilot told yesterday how he stood beside a grave dug for him in North Korea, faced a Communist firing squad, and refused to sign a false germ warfare confession.

Capt. Theodore Harris of teno, Nev., testified before the Capt. Theodore the Reno, Nev., testified before the Senate investigations subcommittee he never did "break" under brutal mistreatment or blandishment. On three occasions, he said, he struck a Chinese Red captor who tormented him.

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Col. William N. Frash of the Marine Cofps testified that branch of the service had no such percentage. Of 424,000 Marines rotated through Ko-

department is moving fast now 40 EGYPTIANS to bring the cases to trial.

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Targets of the denaturalization and deportation action are James Matles, James Lustig, Constantine Radzi and Louis Weinstock.

Matles and Lustig were described by the subcommittee as men "demonstrated to be Communists" and leaders of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, Radzi was named by the subcommittee as a member of the United States Communist party disciplinary committee. The subcommittee also called Weinstock a Red.

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Olney said the "important legal issue" was a United States district court finding sustained by the Supreme Court on April 30 that the denaturalization proceedings "cannot be maintained unless the affidavit showing good cause therefore is filed with the complaint."
Olney said the Justice Department had appealed from the ruling because "the filing of the affidavit would be disadvantageous to the Government.

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"Pending Supreme Court decision," he said, "the cases filed without the affidavits . . were removed from the trial calendars." He said the cases now are being expedited.

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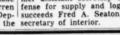
A deportation order against the Japanese-born parents of five American citizens was upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals here.

The ruling applied to Hiroichi Hamasahi, a self employed Los Angeles gardener; and his wife. Tsugino, who have lived in this country for 27 years. Their five children, ranging in age from 7 to 22, were born here, making them American citizens.

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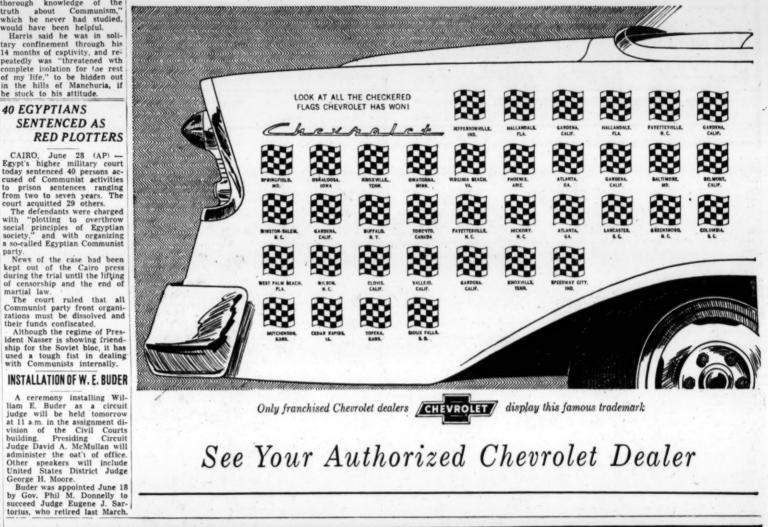
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Says House Should Determine Whether Documents Were IIlegally Destroyed.

By SAM J. SHELTON JR.
Staff Correspondent of the
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WASHINGTON, June 28—An

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WASHINGTON, June 28—An investigation should be made to determine if campaign contribution records filed by candidates for the House of Representatives were lilegally destroyed, Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), Webster Groves, said today.

The records have been sought by a St. Louis federal grandjury investigating campaign contributions and expenditures.

The Justice Department recently released correspondence on its unsuccessful effort to get the documents. House Clerk Raiph Roberts has said the records were destroyed.

Curtis said the House Administration Committee and House leaders should look into the situation is because it is "a serious matter."

"I'm not going to set myself up as judge, but the House clerk should able by whatever the law requires," Curtis said.

He added that he understands he same records as a submitted to it, Raybard the Republican and Democratic national committees have said they have copies of the campaign contributions of candidates.

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New Playground Equipment

Children in Lafayette Park hurrying to climb and slide on new playground equipment yes-terday after dedication. Spiral slide is shown here.

'Fantastic Village' Play Area Dedicated in Lafayette Park

New Playground Equipment Made Pos-Turks. sible Through Trust Created by the Late A. P. Greensfelder.

About 250 children raced to "be first" to use new playground equipment yesterday as soon as a ribbon was cut in dedication ceremonies in Lafayette Park. The devices were purchased with funds from a morial area, cost \$7500, said rust created by the late A. P. Greensfelder.

The play area contains six types of equipment in a "fantastic village," including slides the played when he was a concrete pipes to crawl through and unusually shaped and colored figures to climb on.

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on behalf of his fellow playmates and gave her a certification from the National Recreation Association. The equipment in the newly along the part of the island's \$00,000 population, also assailed Britain's reported plan to offer the island self-determination within 10 to 15 years.

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through and unusually shaped and colored figures to climb on. All were designed by psychologists to give children a chance to use their imaginations. Mrs. Greensfelder for the donor, cut the ribbon to open the area officially, and 9-year-old Curt Turpen, 1540 Mississippl avenue, thanked her child. Palmer B. Baumes, commissioner of Parks and Recreation, in a short dedicatory address, for a short dedicatory address, for the mountain village of Akaki and the wounding of another direction for the mountain village of Akaki and 9-year-old Curt Turpen, 1540 Mississippl avenue, thanked her

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W.S. RABBIS RENEW RELIGIOUS LINK WITH SOVIET JEWS

The New York Berald Tribine-Post-Dispatch Special Badio.

MOSCOW, June 28—For the first time since the Bolshevik revolution American Jews yesterday re-established spiritual relations with their co-religion-lists in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi David B. Hollander, of the Bronx, N. Y., president of the American Rabbinical Council, declared that he "felt privileged to re-establish religious relations with our brethren after so many interrupted years.—Hollander, heading a party of five rabbis who came here to learn about the conditions of Jewry in Russia, spoke at a meeting in Moscow's principal synagogue. He addressed a lock of the Service of the store, Miss Lork said.

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After spending five days in Moscow and four days each in Leningrad and Kiev, the group will return to Moscow and split up. Some will go to Prague, others to Warsaw and Belgrade and then on to Israel and Rome.

4 YOUTHS BEAT MESSENGER IN ALDE PLAZA, ALL SEIZED CHURCH PROTESTS

Richard Eickholtz, 17-yearold Western Union messenger, was in serious condition today Missouri Baptist Hospital with head injuries and a frac- (AP) youths beat

youths beat him yesterday afternoon in Aloe Plaza.

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North Twentieth street, said he recognized one of the boys as amember of a group that damaged his bicycle last week in front of Union Station. He said he was about to call police when the suspect and three when the suspect and three there is "indectrination as poten-strength of freedem of fringement of freedem of freedem of fringement of freedem of fringement of freedem of fringement of freedem of fringement of freedem of freedem of fringement of freedem of freedem of fringement of fringement of freedem of fr others, all Negroes, pounced on

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JOHN E. DAVIS G.O.P. NOMINEE FOR NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR

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EQUALITY DEMANDED BY CYPRUS TURKS

Leader Says They Will Never Accept Assembly With Greek Majority.

NICOSIA, 'Cyprus, June 28 (AP)-The leader of the Turkish minority on Cyprus declared esterday the Turks will never accept any proposal to give the Greeks majority representation in the National Assembly.

Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, chairman of the "Cyprus is Turkish" party, told a news conference the "rights and interests of the Turks can only be guaranteed

by a constitution based on equal representation."
"If any other course is followed we shall again appeal to the Turkish government to defend our rights and injerests, he added.

Kuchuk returned Tuesday from a month of talks in Turkey with government leaders. His declaration was issued amid reports from London indicating that the British government is preparing to offer a new constitution for Cyprus which would give the dominant Greeks the majority in the Cyprus assembly.

Kuchuk said that to accept a constitution giving the Greeks an Assembly majority would mean "putting the hangman's noose" around the necks of the Turks.

"I wonder if Great Britain will sacrifice the friendship of Turkey," he said. "I wonder if she will take such a course in favor of Greece which will mean disaster for the whole Middle

the store, Miss Lork said.

She and her sister. Miss Marie Lork of 4445 Bessie avenue, were sent to the store to let the boy out, since their home is nearer the store than is Pfister's.

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singing the praises of cigarettes and beer instead of singing praises to our Lord."

The church group said children's "indoctrination as potential liquor consumers is commenced in the cradle."

COSTELLO PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO WEAPONS CHARGE

Joseph Costello, ex-convict head of the Ace Cab Co., and Joseph J. Cannella, a supervisor and driver for the cab.

bert theaters infringed free trust laws and put on shows in-fluenced by Communism or

FARGO, N.D., June 28 (AP)

—John E. Davis, rancher and banker, won the Republican nomination for Governor in the North Dakota primary election and will oppose Democrat Wallace Warner, a lawyer, in the Nov. 6 general election.

An unofficial tabulation of returns from the Tuesday primary gave Davis 49.075 votes to 41,735 for Ray Schnell, former Lieuten ant Governor Counted were 1895 of the state's 2322 precincts.

Warner, like all others on the Democratic ballot, ran unopposed, the polled 38.369 votes from 1586 precincts. State Democratic leaders saw the "loyalty vote" as an indication of victory in November. They noted there were only 14.638 Democratic votes in the 1954 primary and 12.860 in 1952.

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At the same time the tribunal announced that the triple cassels from his failtering Skyraider plane.

The craft crashed 50 miles west of Mite, Japan, Wednesday. Cause of the accident has not been-determined.

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DREWES, LEO H., 3221 Rex av.,
Overland, Wed., June 27, 1956,
beloved husband of Loretta B.
Drewes (nee Schusfer), dear
brother of Gertrude Finke, dear
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FRENTROP, VERA W. dnee Gegger). 4446 Mohegan dr., Wed.,
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GRADY MINNIE M. (new Willignson). 6825 Mitchell av., Tues., June 26, 1936, dear wite of the late Robert F. Grady, dear mother of Robert F. Jr., Georie M. and John H. Grady, dear sister of Mrs. and John H. Grady, dear sister of Mrs. Institute of the second second

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KORMAN, JOHN, 3314A Winne-bago, Wed., June 27, 1956, be-loved husband of Caecilia Korman (nee Bozdech), dear stepfather of Leonard L. Smith, dear brother of Jacob Korman and Katherine Ra-Jacob Korman and Katherine Ra-grandrather, brother-in-law and uncle. uncide ther, brother-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home. 2006 Gravois, Sat. June 30, 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaux Church, Interment SS. Wenceslaux Church, Interment SS. Komer, St. Wenceslaux Grund, Interment St. Wenceslaux Grund, Interment St. Wencester, St. Wencester, St. Wencester, St. Wencester, Wencester, Wencester, St. Wencester, Wencester, St. Wence

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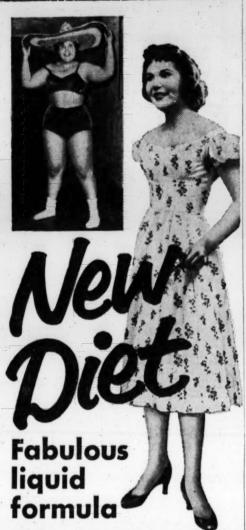
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U.S. Expert Says Agricul-tural Production Plan Can't Be Achieved.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)

—Russia's projected huge increase in agricultural production by 1960 was described to day as "totally unrealistic" by a top United States specialist on Soviet agriculture.

on Soviet agriculture.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, commented on a report of Russia's agricultural expansion' plans for its sixth five-year plan, which runs from 1956 through 1960.

The report, based on official and semi-official Soviet publications and statements, was released simultaneously in Rome and Washington by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The FAO said that between 1955 and 1960 Russia proposes to increase production of meat 100 per cent; milk 95 per cent; eggs 154 per cent and wool 82 per cent.

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The United States expert pointed out, however, that "these goals are totally unreal-istic." He said "past experience does not substantiate them."

The American noted that, according to official Soviet estimates, 1955 production of Russian grain was only 29 per cent higher than what it was in 1950, while the goal was a 40 to 50 per cent increase.

He said the goal for meat during this period was 80 to 90 per cent but that actual production was only 30 per cent. The milk goal was 45 to 50 per cent greater than 1950 production was only 30 per cent. For wool, he added, the goal was 100 to 150 per cent while the actual gain was only 42 per cent.

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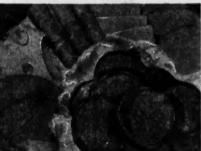
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Better Plan Now for Fourth of July ADD A GAY NOTE

Most Traditional Barbecue and Picnic Items in Good Supply for Holiday.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

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If you are one of the growing number of homemakers who do their week's marketing over the weekend, this is the time to plan for Fourth of July. That probably will mean buying more food than on other weeks to allow for guests and, in many cases, for appetites sharpened by a day out-of-doors.

Picnics are as traditional for Fourth of July as the parades and fireworks. A picnic used to mean food prepared at home and carried to the picnic site, but more often than not it now means food cooked in the open

That will pose no problem, especially in the meat department, since meats for barbecu ment, since meats for barbecuing are carrying attractive price tags. Beef is about the same, fryers continue to be an excellent value, and pork prices are more reasonable than they have been recently.

Just remember to select a meat that doesn't need moisture when cooking. If you can broil it or roast it uncovered indoors, it is fine to grill.

You probably will note a substantial reduction on pork loins, and veal is becoming more abundant all the time.

Remember: it might be well to have some luncheon meats on hand for those extra snacks that always seem to be part of any holiday routine.

those we have eaten have been sweet and juicy.

Cantaloupes are in the moderate price range, with the western ones very line indeed.

The early varieties of peaches from Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and California are showing up in increasing numbers. Prices are not low, but the fruit looks pretty good on the whole, with some fancy peaches very fine indeed—and priced accordingly.

Last week we discussed the heat wave which had taken a toll of Michigan strawberries, and those which have been coming in recently show the effects. However, informed produce men hope for a revival of the good quality soon, so it isn't possible to make any long-range predictions. This is strictly aday-to-day proposition.

The small sizes of new apples, mostly Transparent variety, are reasonably priced. Fine for pies and applesauce.

You also will find the smaller sizes of California Valencia oranges by far the best buy. Believe it or not, lemons are currently cheaper in the St. Louis market than anywhere in the country, if you find this any consolation.

Plums are steadily working downward in price, with the Santa Rosa variety taking over. Seedless grapes also are becoming less expensive.

Nice for variety; John Rivernectarines now in the markets.

Seedless grapes also are becoming less expensive.

Nice for variety: John River nectarines now in the markets, and Bing cherries.

Incidentally, our local sour cherries are just about winding up but homegrown black raspberries are becoming slightly more plentiful.

Y OU will pay more for the potatoes for your potato salad than you usually do. Potatoes and onions both remain at prices far above their normal levels.

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Corn, however, is an excellent
buy for quality and is reasonably priced, so don't hesitate to
add it to your barbecue menu.
Our homegrown is not expected
before about July 10.

Leeberg lettines for a pro-

Iceberg lettuce for your tossed salads is not high and is nice, with the Colorado lettuc

nice, with the Colorado lettuce especially crisp and fresh.

Leaf lettuce has moderated in price: radishes, green onions and cucumbers for that salad will all be good buys. Celery is new-crop, which means that it is delicately crisp and fresh.

We can't say much for our homegrown cabbage, but that from outstate is worthy of the slaw to go on your Fourth of

slaw to go on your Fourth of July picnic table.

NEW IN THE MARKET; It is trite to say that things get easier all the time, but it certainly is true.

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Doesn't that sound nice and lazy for a hot summer's day?

Going Camping? Don't forget to pack a good supply of prunes and raisins for your camping trip. Since boxes often take up too much space, repack the fruit in plastic bags and secure tops with rubber bands.

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Old Glory Ice Cream Cake



Strictly for fun—an ice tream dessert made especially for Fourth of July. The white stripes are vanilla ice cream; the darker ones graham cracker crumb crust; the stars, bits of fresh strawberries. It may look complicated, but easy does it if you follow the simple instructions in the story below. Plenty of Variety.

There are some 113 varieties of meats in cans ready for menu service morning, noon or night. Thin slices of luncheon meat, for example, can be skillet-heated in moments to serve with scrambled eggs.

CLIDAYS mean fun, and fun means food. So why not combine the two, and have some "fun food" to celebrate the Fourth of July? You will find several suggestions on this page; your own imagination will suggest others. It is just a matter of taking a little extra trouble, and the results are

Any holiday routine.

NoW let's see what the fruit stands have to contribute to your Fourth of July plans.
Watermelons are a "must," so it is good to note that they continue to be in ample supply. Either we have been exceptionally lucky, or the quality is exceptionally good this season; those we have eaten have been sweet and juicy.

Cantaloupes are in the moderate of the foil, and you have even, and crumbs.

Old Glory

Cantaloupes are in the moderate of the foil, and you have even, and crumbs.

Old Glory Ice cream in a crunchy graham cracker crust is an old-fashioned favorite. Just dress it up for the occasion with a simple trick. Strips of aluminum foil are laid on the ice

Stake off field for stars with cocktail picks. On remaining portion of flag lay three-fourths inch aluminum foil strips to resemble stripes of the flag.

Sprinkle the one-half cup remaining crumb mixture over ice cream between foil strips and over the field. Freeze.

At serving time peel off aluminum foil strips and over the field. Freeze.

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berries one-fourth inch thick. Use small star cookie cutter or knife to cut design. Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

For many families, Fourth of July means a picnic or bar-becue.

Is a chicken barbecue on the agenda? Then you will want a good sauce. Here is one recommended b ythe Poultry and Egg National Board.

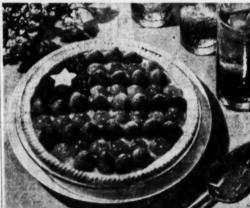
Quick-Chick Sauce.

One-half teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon onion powder,
or one medium onion, grated.
One teaspoon prepared mus-

Two teaspoons sugar.
One can (10½-ounce) condensed tomato soup.

One cup vinegar.
One cup water.
One tablespoon worcester-shire sauce. One-fourth cup cooking oil. Blend dry ingredients in mix-ing bowl or quart jar. Add re-maining ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly. Yield: given. Mix thoroughly. Yield: About one quart. Barbecues four

Red, White and Blue Pie Right in Spirit of the Day



VER hear of a red, white and blue pie? Well, you have VER hear of a red, white and blue ples French flair and now—and here it is, This recipe combines French flair and American simplicity, It has all of the imagination and artistry of French cookery, but is so simple to make that it takes no special skill. Here it would be called an open face pie; in France it would be called a fruit tart. So take your choice of names—either Patisserie Americana, or plain red,

white and blue pie.

This pie crust does not require delicate handling. Work the dough with your hands, reroll it; the crust will still be tender and flaky.

Pastry:

white and blue pie.

fingers or fork. Roll leftover pastry and cut five-pointed star.

Bake in 425-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool, fill and garnish.

One and one-third cups sifted all-purpose flour.

One-fourth cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup vegetable short-

Filling. One package tapioca pudding

mix.

Add 1½ cups milk to one package of mix. Blend according to directions on package. Cool pudding and pour into pie shell. Pour leftover pudding into custard cups for future desearts.

One egg yolk.
Two tablespoons water.
Combine flour, sugar and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in vegetable shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is uniform and very fine.
Add water to egg yolk and beat lightly with fork. Sprinkle over shortening mixture a tablespoon at a time, tossing lightly with a fork.
When the dough begins to hold together, shape it into a ball and knead it with the hands. Don't be afraid of overworking. Place in refrigerator for one hour.
Roll to one-eighth-inch thickness on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Line pie plate and cut a half inch beyond edge of plate. Flute edges with

TO HOLIDAY MEAL

GO AHEAD and have a fire-cracker for Fourth of July— a siice, big fat red one; and light it, too. But there will be no danger of accidents, because this one is made of jellied cran-berry, sauce. berry sauce.

berry sauce.

It will add a cheery glow to the holiday menu when you set it aflame. Just open a can of jellied cranberry sauce, use a half lump of sugar for the wick. Dip the sugar into lemon or peppermint extract, and at serving time light the cube. An adding of softened graph observed.

serving time light the cube. An edging of softened cream cheese will make the cranberry firecracker more real.

There are other ways, too, in which cranberry sauce can help you carry out the red, white and blue theme. If you are serving barbecued chicken, try

Cranberry Pickle Relish. One pound can jellied cran-erry sauce.

One-half cup pickle relish. Crush cranberry sauce with a fork. Stir in the sweet pickle relish. Chill thoroughly, and serve with barbecued chicken. If you like a spicy relish, you will enter you will enjoy Cranberry Spice Relish. One pound can jellied cran-

berry sauce. tablespoon vinegar. One tablespoon vinegar. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-fourth teaspoon cinna-

Combine ingredients and

chill in refrigerator. Serve with barbecued chicken.

Or, if you prefer, serve a fire-cracker red dessert. Cranberry Peppermint Cream. One pint vanilla ice cream, softened. One-fourth teaspoon pepper-

mint extract.
One pound can whole cran-TWIST FOR YOUR PICNIC Angel cake

Angel cake.
Toasted blanched almonds.
Fold together softened vanilla
ice cream, peppermint extract
and whole cranberry sauce.
Place in freezing tray and
freeze until firm. Serve on
angel cake squares and garnish
with toasted slivers of blanched
almonds.

Cranberry Freeze on
Fresh Pineapple.
One pound can jellied cranberry sauce.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One-half cup honey,
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Fresh pineapple, sliced.
Put cranberry sauce through strainer, or crush with fork.
Combine with fruit juices, honey and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Stir once during freezing process. Serve in stemmed glasses over fresh pineapple wedges.

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Orange Mist: Mix a can of orange juice with three cups of ginger ale; pour over crushed ice. Serve with straws for sip-

thawed tangerine concentrate into a tall glass. Add two or three ice cubes and fill up with lemon-lime carbonated drink.

Picnie Eggs.

Six eggs, hard cooked and peeled.

Two tablespoons chopped roasted almonds or other nuts. One tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.
One tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.
One tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.
One tablespoon finely chopped pimiento.
Dash of tabasco.
Three tablespoons mayonnaise.
Sait and pepper.
Cut eggs in half, take out yolks and mash thoroughly. Add almonds, green pepper, pimiento, tabasco and mayonnaise. Mix well and add sait and pepper to taste. Fill egg halves with them inture.
If desired, decorate top with green pepper, pimiento, chopped parsley or paprika.



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Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One and two-thirds cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk.
One-fourth cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons diced green

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Summer fun includes a camping trip for many families, and that means a special brand of cooking problems for Mother. The same basic rules apply on the trail as at home—meals need variety, nutrition and flavor appeal. From there on it's just a matter of choosing the types of foods that are relatively compact and light in weight.

Seasoning deserves special mention, because it is often overlooked in plans for camp food. Veteran campers have learned that a wise selection of a few seasonings can do much to increase variety and add enjoyment to camp foods.

In recent years three new seasoning items have developed which are ideal for camping. These are the seasoning salts—garlic, onlon and celery. With the addition of some cinnamon for breakfast) the three seasoning salts form a fine little spice kit for camping expeditions.

ing salts form a fine little spice kit for camping expeditions. Here are some camp food ideas from the American Spice Trade Association.

Trade Association.

Hamburger Cheesewiches.
One pound ground lean beef.
Four slices American cheese.
Onion salt to taste.
Garlie salt to taste.
Ground black pepper to taste.
Four hamburger buns.
Shape beef into eight patties
four inches in diameter and
one-fourth inch thick. Place a
slice of cheese over each of

margarine and garlic, onion or celery salt, and ground black pepper.

one-fourth inch thick. Place a slice of cheese over each of four patties and cover with remaining meat.

Sprinkle both sides generously with onion and garlic sait. Sprinkle lightly with ground black pepper to taste. Brown on both sides in a hot heavy skillet or over the barbecue grill. Serve in split hamburger buns. Yield: four servings.

Grilled Barbeeued Whole Fish.
Any variety small whole fish.
Barbeeue sauce.
Clean and dress fish. Place over a grill. As fish cooks, brush with warm barbeeue sauce, turning to cook both sides. Cook only until fish is flaky. Serve at once with grilled

FOURTH OF JULY SETTING FOR A LONG COOL DRINK

Celebrate a safe and sane Fourth with firecracker red punch in firecracker glasses. Take a tall glass and spiral white tape around it to simulate the stripes on a firecracker. Fill it brinful of ieed canned tropical fruit punch, and add a white straw for a wick.

To carry out the patriotic theme, serve the glasses on



star-shaped mats cut from heavy red paper. The little drums are marshmallows deco-rated with confectioner's sugar icing tinted red.

Decorator's Icing.
One and one-fourth cups
sifted confectioner's sugar.
One-half teaspoon cream of

One-half teaspoon cream of tartar.
One egg white.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
Beat all ingredients together until thick. Tint with red or blue coloring. If icing seems too soft, blend in a little extra confectioner's awar. Hee fire confectioner's sugar. Use fine point of pastry tube to decorate marshmallows. Or make a tube of parchment paper, clipping end to make a small point. Icing will harden quickly.

A QUICK CARAMEL SAUCE TO POUR OVER ICE CREAM

When the thermometer reaches a hundred—when the humidity is high—that's real ice cream weather. Ice cream is fun to eat, and it is good for the whole family, because it contains the same valuable nutrients as milk.

Make this quick caramel sauce to top a big scoop of vanilla or chocolate ice cream. In double boiler, place one-half pound packaged vanilla-cream caramels and one-half cup milk. Cook, stirring until sauce is smooth.

ROASTIN' EARS

Fresh corn on the cob roasted in foil or in husks tastes mighty fine when eaten in the fresh air. Good quality ears of corn are now reasonably priced.

Since fresh corn is rarely merchandised with the complete husk on, try removing all silks and husks, apread with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and wrap tightly in foil. Roast on the grill about 10 minutes, turning often, so all surfaces are exposed to heat. Open and serve in the foil wrapper.

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SOME EXPERT ADVICE ON KABOB COOKERY

Because of the growing interest in kabobs, fast becoming one of the most popular methods of cooking over an open fire, the following information from the Food Marketing Bulletin may be of interest to those who plan to cook out-of-doors. Kabobs can be made with almost any meat and vegetable or fruit combination. The tender sirloins and regular broiling beef steaks can be cut and used for kabobs without any tender-izing.

Baked Whole
Unpeeled Onions.
Small whole unpeeled onlons.
Melted butter or margarine.
Garlie or celery salt to taste.
Ground black pepper to aste.

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Salt to taste.
Place onions over the grill and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. When done, peel, dip in melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with garlie or celery salt, ground black pepper, and salt to taste.





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eaders of Former Protectorate Firm in Opposing Any Permanent Arrangement.

PARIS, June 28 (AP)-France has begun a diplomatic battle to save its military bases in newly-independent Tunisia in the face of stiff opposition from the government of Tunisian Premier Habib Bourguiba.

Premier Habib Bourguiba.

Bourguiba is here to negotiale a treaty covering relations between France and its former North African protectorate. He told reporters, "We admit that for the moment Tunisian forces cannot alone assume defense of Tunisia, so French troops can fill this role during the transition period."

"But," he added, "we will

"But," he added, "we will never admit that the presence of French forces in our country—and particularly at (the big Mediterranean port of) Bizerte—can take on a permanent character under pretext of needs of Western strategy or defense of the free world."

This was an obvious reply to French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's statement to the French Senate this week that "there is no question of envisaging the department of the French army from Morocco and Tunisia."

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French army from Morocco and Tunisia."

Pineau and Bourguiba met at the French Foreign Ministry yesterday to try to reach some compromise. Tunisian Vice Premier Ben Ladgham, who was present at the talks, told reporters, "It is possible that French forces could remain in Tunisia, but only as part of a general defense scheme among a number of countries in which Tunisia would participate as a fully sovereign member.

"There are American troops on French soil, but they are not occupation troops. They are there as part of an agreement among equal nations in which each one has its mission."

Tunisian Information Secretary Bechir Ben Yahmed said Tunisia had no intention of denying the big Bizerte naval base to France.

"We are ready to share it as

to France.

"We] are ready to share it as part of a general defense agreement," he said. "But, as it stands now, France has extraterritorial rights and no Tunisian can enter the Bizerte base without French permission."

We can't have that," he declared

clared.

On Western Side.

The Tunisian leaders said they consider Tunisia part of the - Western world and want to co-operate in its defense.

They also expressed hope for a cease-fire agreement in adjoining Algeria, where a nationalist revolt against French rule has been raging for nearly 20 months.

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Morocco—newly independent
like Tunisia—is also negotiating a treaty with France, the
former protecting power.

The French Cabinet yesterday approved a plan to break
up large land holdings in Algeria and turn them over to
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The plan is in response to complaints of rebels in Algeria that Europeans have taken all the best lands in the course of 120 years of occupation.

Under the plan, which fits into Premier Mollet's promises to improve the lot of Algerians, of one family may hold more. no one family may hold more than 375 acres of irrigated land. Larger concentrations of land will be broken up and sold to





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Inchase of a 78-acre site to used as a camp for Girl its, was announced today by Walter A. Gantner, presisof the Girl Scout Council reafer St. Louis.

Its property, formerly owned the Order of Benedictine ks, is on Manchester road hway 1001 about 28 miles of Lindbergh boulevard, Louis county. The land is ded and has rolling hills table for many program ities," Mrs. Gantner said ded and has rolling hills table for many program ities," Mrs. Gantner said laddition to a two-acre made lake on the property, large residence with mg facilities, two well-based colleges and cheer where the control of the six-inch-thick door of the two-ton truck, but he had been unable to pierce the metal shell of the door. Purchase of a 78-acre site to be used as a camp for Girl Scouts, was announced today by Mrs. Walter A, Gantner, president of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis.

The property, formerly owned by the Order of Benedictine Monks, is on Manchester road (Highway 100) about 28 miles west of Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis county. The land is wooded and has rolling hills "suitable for many program activities," Mrs. Gantner said. In addition to a two-acre man-made lake on the property, there is a large residence with dining facilities, two well-equipped cottages and other buildings which will lend themselves to "good troop camp programs." The site will be ready for use next September.

SENATE VOTES COMPROMISE BILL FOR EXPORT CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—The Senate passed a compromise bill yesterday to extend for two years the export control act which provides the authority for limitations on exports of scarce or strategic items. The voice vote approval sent the measure to the House.

Included in the measure is a compromise provision calling for an investigation by the Commerce Department of the possible need for new curbs on the exporting of scrap iron and steel.

The compromise would entrust the study to the Commerce Department, as the House originally had demanded, but with a provision forbidding any of its employees who draw their pay from private industry to have any part in the survey. The Senate originally had demanded that the Bureau of Mines conduct the survey.

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Washington, June 28 (AP)
—Congress sent to the White
House yesterday a compromise
\$2,366.380,781 money bill to
finance the Department of Labor and the Department of Labor and the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare
in the fiscal year starting Sunday.

The House and Senate each
approved the measure by voice
vote.

The total compares with \$2,363.885.400 asked for by President Eisenhower for the agencies. The House originally cut
the estimates while the Senate
raised them.

Biggest increase voted by the
Senate was in funds for the
National Cancer Institute. For
it, the final version of the bill
carried \$48.432,000 or \$14,000,000 more than the House had
voted.

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Strom Thurmond Speaks on Behalf of Clemson College.

special committee to screen the many proposals.

Strom Thurmond, former United States Senator from



sentatives of the University of Arkansas were scheduled to speak today.
Chairman Don Collins, Kit Carson, Colo., in brief remarks at the outset, said his committee of 10 would make a personal inspection of sites which appeared most favorable. He called attention of community representatives in attendance to previously announced site requirements.

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Near Stock Centers.
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Representatives of schools and cities in 24 states are here for a hearing that is to last through Saturday, to enable a special committee to screen the

to 400 acres.

The new structure will include laboratories in which research can be conducted simultaneously on 25 different animal diseases. Its need is deemed urgent in view of the abandonment last year of 50-year-old inadequate facilities in Washington, D.C., and the discontinuance of other research at Auburn, Ala., and Denver because of antiquated facilities.

Interested States.

Strom Thurmond, for mer United States Senator from South Carolina, spoke on behalf of Clemson Agricultural College at Clemson, saying that the state's population is 90 percent native. "We're free of isms and foreign ideas." he said. Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College at Manhattan, offered a choice of four sites of 250 acres or more, and said the college and laboratory would be of great benefit to each other.

A spokesman for the California State Agricultural Colcan run on pasture in all seasons in California, and pointed to the school's extensive research in veterinary medicine.

For Missouri, supporters of Columbia, St. Joseph, Chillicothe, Springfield and Brookfield made their bids yesterwaiting to be heard. A committee appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson is conducting hearings at Hotel Statler.

The University of Illinois also was in the running, and representations.

A spokesman for the California, Idva, Ohio, Texas, Wyoming, North Carolina, Montana, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah, Georgia, Alabama, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and Virginia.

The hearing is the only one chick will make its recommendations to Secretary Benson.

The laboratory originally was proposed for Beltville, Md., until a suggestion was made in Congress that it be located near the country's major livestock area, plus meeting the other qualifications.

OIL MEN'S SAFETY RECORD

MARACAIBO (AP) - The United States National Safety Council reports Creole Petroleum Co. workers in Venezuela have set a world record for continuous operation without an

The figures show 744 workers went 421,264 hours without mishap. The previous record was made by Standard Oil of California workers who went 302,428 without accident.

MILITARY VIOLATIONS OF GAME CODE RAKED

Action Promised Against Personnel Ignoring State Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP) - Angry Congressmen have promised to crack down on military personnel who shoot deer out of season on military reservations without regard to state game regulations

"We're going to fix it so that state game and fish laws in every state of the Union," Representative Frank W. Boykin

tions.

Walter Kegel, assistant Attorney General of New Mexico, said military authorities at Fort Bliss had defied the state to enforce hunting and fishing laws on the 400.000-acre military reservation there.

Representative Lester R. Johnson (Rep.), Wisconsin, said that in the last two seasons deer has been shot illegally on the Camp McCoy reservation in Wisconsin.

Representative Antonio M.

Representative Antonio M. Fernandez (Dem.), New Mexico, quoted an unnamed district

Fernandez (Dem.), New Mexico, quoted an unnamed district judge as saying that he had seen military personnel in New Mexico go out in jeeps "and slaughter deer with machineguns for the sheer love of killing."
Clyde P. Patton, executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, testified there had been unlawful shooting of deer at Cherry Point (N.C.) Marine station and unlawful trapping of deer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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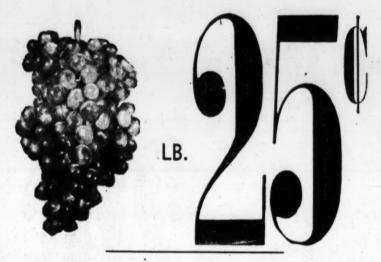
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HEADS FINANCIAL ANALYSTS AIR FORCE TO WIRE JAPANESE YOUTH TO BEGIN

Edward D. Toland Jr. was elected president yesterday of the St. Louis Society of Finan-cial Analysts at its annual meet-ing at Hotel Statler.

Other officers are Albert W. Winter, vice president: David H. Morey, secretary, and Henry F. Langenberg, treasurer.

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OCEAN FOR SOUND

The Air Research and Develop-ment Command is going to wire 5000 miles of the Atlantic ocean

r sound.

It announced yesterday will pay the Consolidated ectrodynamies Corp. of Pasama, Calif., \$1,200,000 to sup-y magnetic tape instrumenta-on along the path of the range h which it will test intercontiental ballistic missiles.

The test range runs from the launching site at Patrick Air Force base in Florida southeastwardly across the Atlantic ocean to Ascension Island off the Afri-

can coast.

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Haruo Kusama of Hakodate, Hokkaido, Japan, will begin pre-medical studies at Washington University this fall under financial sponsorship of Dr. Gene Grabau, St. Louis pediatrician, who met the 18-year-old

trician, who met the 18-year-old student when serving with the Army in Japan shortly after World War II.

Dr. Grabau said Kusama will arrive here about Aug. 1. The boy will live here with Dr. Grabau, who has three young children of his own, at 1342 Belgrove drive. Bellefontaine Neighbors. After completing undergraduate work, Kusama intends to enter the Washington University School of Medicine.

"Kusama is a bright boy who has been at the head of his high school class for four years," Dr. Grabau said. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nobuo Kusama. His father, a Methodist minister, was educated at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Soviet Union."
Brentano said Germany is prepared to make "sacrifices" to win a Big Four agreement on unification. He did not elaborate this point. He said his government was preparing a note to the Big Four on the unity question.

EMBASSY AID EXPLAINS ITALY'S TRADE POLICY

Italy needs to trade abroad because its own population cannot afford to buy all the goods manufactured in its growing mass - production industries. Aldo Morante, commercial counselor to the Italian Embassy in Washington, said here yesterday.

Washington, said here yesterday.

Morante, speaking at a meeting of the Downtown Lilons Club in Hotel Statler, said the 47,-000,000 Italians had a purchasing power only one-sixth of that of Americans. By promoting sale of its manufactured goods abroad Italy can hope to raise its own standard of living, he declared.

To encourage American in-

To encourage American investment in Italy, Morante sald his Government had just passed nis Government nad just passed legislation permitting American investors to transfer their cap-ital and dividends freely into dollars. He ascribed delay in approval of this act to "domes-tic political considerations."

TRUCK TIRE SALES RISE, APPARENTLY TO BEAT TAX

Arrangements in the sale of truck tires by dealers in the St. Louis area was attributed today to a new 3-cent-a-pound tax on rubber which will become effective Sunday if President Eisenhower signs the 33 billion dollar highway construction bill approved by Congress. The tax also includes tires for passenger automobiles, but St. Louis dealers noted no appreciable increase in passenger tire sales. The 3-cent tax will boost the price of the averagesize truck tire \$3 to \$3.50.

The tax, along with an increase of a cent a gallon in the federal gasoline tax and a 2 per cent increase in the sales tax on trucks, busses and trailers, will help finance the road bill.

AIR FORCE TO WIRE JAPANESE YOUTH TO BEGIN BONN ASKS RUSSIA SHEPILOV LANDS **IN OWN INTEREST**

BONN, June 28 (AP) — Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano called on the Soviet Union today to accept the reunification of Germany "in its own interest."

Opening a foreign policy debate in Parliament, Brentano declared that "no German government woud oppose real security guarantees to the Soviet Union."

"Russia must know," he said, "that in its own interest it is better to have a Germany unified in freedom than all the Germans against them.

"Russia has only one argument against unity. That is fear that the balance of power would be changed and its security would be threatened. No German government would oppose real security guarantees to the Soviet Union."

Brentano said Germany is prepared to make "sacrifices"

Want West Split.

ATHENS, June 28 (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov arrived today for an informal visit that anti-government parties hope will push Greece into the neutralist camp. A strong police detachment took up positions around Athens airport hours before his arrival from Beirut, Lebanon. There were no honors and no official reception since the visit was informal. He was met only by Ambassador Alexandros Kountouriotis, chief of protocol of the Foreign Ministry.

Greek sources said they expected no "spectacular results" from the Shepilov mission since the visit itself was "spectacular enough." But a Greek diplomat said Greek Premier and Foreign Minister would go to Moscow if they were invited.

Left-wing deputies urged that Greece "become a center of appeasement between the East and West" but even the Greek Communists were not pushing for a break with the West and an end to Greece's NATO ties.

Police took the strictest security measures to protect Shepilov in view of the fact Greece suffered 100,000 casualties and spent one billion dollars to crush a Communist rebellion at end of Word War II. At least one Athens newspaper called him an "unwelcome visitor."

A government spokesman was reserved in answering questions in Parliament on Shepilov's visit and said he did not know what questions would be dis-cussed in Shepilov's talks with Premier Karamanlis and For-eign Minister Evangelos Aver-off.

Reliable sources said the United States embassy would be kept informed by the Greeks of all developments of the visit.

Lebanese Criticize Soviet Si-lence on Palestine Policy. BEIRUT, June 28 (AP)—The Lebanon Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee today openly criticized Soviet silence on Palestine policy in a prote to Palestine policy in a note to Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri

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It was the first time Shepilov has received an official public criticism of the Soviet Union in his Middle East tour.
Shepilov has visited Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. So far he has not once publicly mentioned the Arab claims on Palestine.
Fuad Ammoun, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Lebanese officials have talked with Shepilov on the Palestine question but declined any details.

NAMED GENERAL ATTORNEY - OF WABASH RAILROAD CO.

Appointment of Charles P.
Lippert of Decatur, Ill., as general attorney for the Wabash Railroad Co. in St. Louis, effective July 1, was announced today by Arthur Atkinson, president of the railroad.
Lippert attended the University of Nebraska and St. Louis University, receiving his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1942. He has served as assistant district claim agent for the Wabash in Decatur. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Detroit.

He is currently special counsel to the City of Decatur and general counsel and secretary of the board of directors of a Decatur bank. From 1948 to 1952 he was an assistant attorney general of Illinois.

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OF NORTHWESTERN BANK John P. Meyer, president of John F. Meyer, president of the Northwestern Bank, 1500 St. Louis avenue, has been named chairman of the hoard and George A. Speer, executive vice president, has been elected president, the bank's directors announced today.

A former state bank examiner of Missouri, Meyer was elected president of the bank in 1935. He also was an examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Speer, who joined the bank in 1947 as manager of the consumer credit department, had been executive vice president since July 1955.

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Incidents.

Prof. L. B. Darrah of Cornell University, developer of the idea, explained that the shelless eggs could be produced cheaper because candling is edge. A group of the compared with 20 dozen regular large Grade A at 59 cents.

Prof. L. B. Darrah of Cornell University, developer of the idea, explained that the shelless eggs could be produced cheaper because candling is eliminated—the customer can see the eggs are good—and the stroublemaking service men. The action was ordered yesterday by Gen. H. I. Hodes, as German protests against misbehaving Allied soldiers reached a new pitch.

In a statement issued by his headquarters here, Hodes assured the Germans that "prompt and effective corrective action" has been taken wherever necessary to remedy the situation.

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has been taken wherever necessary to remedy the situation. He denied there had been an increase in mischavior. "Commanders thoroughly understand that misbehavior on the part of troops and particularly criminal acts are not tolerated in the American Army, and that such conduct is as abhorrent to Americans as it is to our German neighbors," Hodes said.

TWO MAILMEN WHO FOUND

SIO,000 ARE GIVEN REWARD

EAST HARTFORD. Conn., June 28 (UP)—Two mailmen yesterday for returning a battered cardboard folder they found lying in the street. The found lying in the street. They found lying in the street of the found lying in the street. They found lying in the street.

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Prompt Remedial Action.

"The Army is not a haven for bad actors or criminals, nor does it afford these offeaders the protection of anonymity. Commanders are pursuing vigorously their investigations into these situations and are taking prompt remedial action."

United States Ambassador James B. Conant sent Hodes's statement to West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

In a covering letter, Conant

said:
"I have read with regret re-"I have read with regret reports in the press in recent weeks of unfortunate incidents involving members of the armed forces of the United States and German civilians. These reports are particularly a matter of regret, since, I am sure you will agree, relations between Americans and Germans here in Germany have in the past been friendly and pleasant."

Conant added he was confident the military "are taking every appropriate measure to ensure that good relations continue now and in the future.

General Denies Assertion, German authorities claim the number of incidents involving Allied soldiers has increased sharply recently. B.-varian Minister President Wilhelm Hoegner alleged that the number of American transgressions, particularly rape, in the first half ports in the press in recent weeks of unfortunate incidents

American transgressions, par-ticularly rape, in the first half of this year already has equaled that of the whole of 1955.

This was denied by Hodes. "Statistics do not sustain charges that these alleged crimes and misdemeanors have

crimes and misdemeanors have increased over last year." Hodes said, adding, however, that "nonetheless it is not our intention to stand on statistics." Our intention has been and continues to be, that in the best interest of troop morale. These incidents be reduced to the absolute minimum. Unfortunately, the tragic consequence of such charges is that the good is frequently lumped together with the bad, and that the usually excellent performance of our troops suffers in comparison with a crime rate by a few, no matter how low the crime rate."

U.S., CANADA TO EXCHANGE ATOMIC WAR INFORMATION

OTTAWA, June 28 (AP)—
Canada and the United States have reached agreement on a new atomic pact under which this country will receive information on the design of atomic power plants for military purposes, it was learned yesterday. Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe told Commons June 18 that the United States had offered to provide data to Canada on atomic reactors for naval vessels, aircraft and land vehicles under an amendment to

hicles under an amend a bilateral agreement for the exchange of atomic informa-

Until now, the exchange be-tween the two countries has been entirely in the field of peacetime application of atomic energy.

2 ST. LOUIS MEN HUNTED AFTER EMPTY BOAT IS FOUND

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 28—Deputy sheriffs con-tinued to search today for two St. Louis men who were re-ported missing and feared drowned after the boat in which they had gone fishing was found abandoned near here Monday.

was found abandoned near here Monday.

They are Leon Burton, 34 years old, and his brother-in-law, Marvin Lambert, 31. Their last known address in St. Louis was 3007A McNair avenue. Neighbors said the men and Mrs. Burton and the Burton's five children had gone to Michigan about two weeks ago to pick crops in the cherry harvest.

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Grand Traverse county deputies said the two men went fishing Monday on the West Bay of Grand Traverse Bay in a boat rented from two boys. The boys told deputies that shortly afterward they heard what they thought was a cry for help and later found the boat adrift—empty except for a fishing rod. Efforts to drag the bay for bodies have been hampered by rough weather, deputies said.

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EAST HARTFORD. Conn.,
June 28 (UP)—Two mailmen
got a "substantial reward"
yesterday for returning a battered cardboard folder they
found lying in the street. The
folder contained \$10,000, half
of it in cash, half in checks.

Mailmen Robert F. Johnston
Jr. and Arthur J. Schmidt said
the envelope apparently was
unnoticed by hundreds of passing motorists before they picked
it up. They returned the \$10,000 to an East Hartford automobile agency whose manager
had lost it when on his way to
a bank. Although both carriers
had declined any reward, the
automobile firm said it insisted
they accept a "substantial" one.

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CINCINNATI, June 28 (AP) -Housewives preferred naked -John Sherman Cooper, Ameggs to the kind with shells bassador to India, said yesterwhen they were placed on sale day President Eisenhower has for the first time yesterday. not discussed with him the possibility that he run for ction Invoked After

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(AP)—A cargo truck spilled several cases of name on Pacheco
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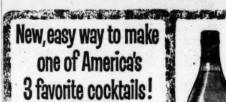
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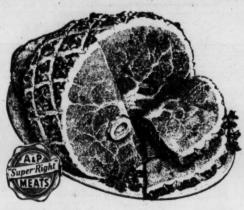
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Student Body of 12,824

Largest for Any of 51

Missouri Colleges.

Sugar Ripe BANANAS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 -Washington University's en-rollment of 12,824 students last fall was the largest in any of the 51 institutions of higher education in the state, it was announced here today by the Missouri Public Expenditure

Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

The second largest enrollment was at the University of Missouri and its branch at Rolla with 10,822. St. Louis University was next with 9418. More than half of the total fall enrollment in the state of 64,685 was at the three universities, the survey, a private taxpayers' group that does extensive research on government money problems, noted.

The group found that of the

The group found that of the total enrollment last fall, 39,-233, or 60.7 per cent, attended privately-supported schools and colleges. Washington and St. colleges. Washington and St. Louis Universities are privatelysupported.

The remainder were enrolled

In state colleges and universi-ties, the survey noted. The sur-vey report predicted enroll-ments will reach 105,000 in Missouri by 1970, calling for considerable increased spend-

The state's higher schools en-

Ing.

The state's higher schools enroll more students from other states than leave Missouri for advanced education, it was said. A recent check showed 16,954 out-of-tate students enrolled in Missouri schools, while 10,114 Missouri students went to out-of-state sechools.

Higher educational resources and facilities must be expanded to meet climbing *birth rates and expanding living standards and technology, the report said. The part of the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue devoted to seven state supported educational institutions is a step in the right direction, fit was said. The report said privately supported institutions will require more assistance from alumni, church organizations, corporations and interested individuals to maintain their shore of the educational load.

WISCONSIN PIMPING STATION

WISCONSIN PUMPING STATION NAMED AFTER REPORTER

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—The Green Bay Water Commission recently voted to name a new pumping station on Lake Michigan near Rostok, Wis., "The Stanley Barnett Pumping Station." Barnett is a reporter for the Press-Gazette here. Arthur Bouffard, commission president, said the honor was for the "splendid work he (Barnett) has done over the years in covering water commission meetings and presenting the story of the Lake Michigan water system."



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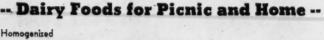
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POLICY TOWARD RUSSIAN VISITS

Administration Accord Reported-President to Have Hand in De-

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) crowd. -President Eisenhower is ex-President Eisenhower is expected to approve soon a more liberal policy for exchanges of or 45 days before elections. visits between the United States and Russia.

and Russia.

Officials said the policy statement, now reported agreed on in the Administration, would tions. provide for the United States to propose some exchanges with Russia as well as to react to Soviet proposals.

Soviet proposals.

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday that the problem of East-West exchanges "is coming up within the next few days, perhaps, for final decision through the National Security Council and the President, which will help us firm our position." firm our position.

firm our position."

The kind of policy the United States should have has been in controversy, principally among the State, Defense and Justice departments, for several months. According to some reports the Justice Department has not been enthusiastic about permitting a large number of Soviet vistors to come to the United States.

States.
Should Avoid Curtain.

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However, the State Department and such presidential advisers as Harold Stassen, the President's disarmament expert, have argued that the United States could not afford to erect an "Iron Curtain" of its own against visitors from the Soviet Union.

With the policy debute to

Union.

With the policy debate in progress, the State Department and White House have been generally limited to responses to Soviet bids for more visits between the two countries.

Russia took the initiative several weeks ago, for example, in inviting Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief, to go to Moscow for an Aviation day

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to Moscow for an Aviation day celebration.

Officials said the new policy would provide for "positive action" by the United States on a basis of reciprocal treatment. The basic idea is that as the Russians open up their country to American visitors the United States is prepared to welcome Soviet visitors.

Waiting for Guidelines.

Dulles said that each case will have to be decided on its own merits, but that "fairly clear principals and guidelines will, I hope, be laid down within the next few days."

The New York Times News Service.

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Times Co.)
Representative Francis E.
Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania,
has dropped his insistence that
visitors from the Iron Curtain
countries be fingerprinted, congressional sources disclosed.
They said legislation eliminating the finger-printing requirement for all visitors seems
likely to pass Congress at this
session.

INTOXICATION TESTS RULED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28 (AP)—A superior court judge ruled yesterday that a motorist's constitutional rights are ist's constitutional rights are violated if he is forced to take an examination for intoxication

himself.

Lawrence J. Brady had appealed a fine of \$100 and costs for drunken driving. Testimony was that after Brady was stopped by police he was so, opposed to being examined that a police surgeon pronounced him under the influence of liquor and unfit to operate.

Judge Eugene L. Jalbert ruled against admitting the medical finding as evidence. The charge was reduced to reckless driving, which Brady did not contest, and Large was reduced to reckless driving, which Brady did not contest, and Large was reduced to reckless driving.

less driving, which Brady did not contest, and Judge Jaibert fined him \$50.

MACHINE TOOL FIRMS FINED \$22,500 IN ANTI-TRUST CASE

DETROIT, June 28 (AP) — Three machine tool makers were fined a total of \$22,500 in United States district court yes-terday for violating the Sher-man anti-trust act.

man anti-trust act.
Judge Theodore Levin levied
the fines on the Michigan Tool
Co., and the National Broach &
Machine Co., both of Detroit,
and the Fellows Gear Shaper
Co. of Springfield, Vt.

Each company was assessed \$3750 on each of two counts of an indictment alleging conspir-acy in restraint of trade and conspiracy to monopolize.

Ex-Senator E. P. Carville Dies. RENO, Nev., June 27 (AP)-E. P. (Ted) Carville, former Gov-ernor and United States Sena-tor, died yesterday. He was 71 years &d. He had been ill sev-eral years.

ARMOUR

TURKS PASS LAW U.S. DUE TO EASE TURKS PASS LAW ALLOWING POLICE TO FIRE ON CROWDS

ANKARA, June 28 (AP) — Parliament adopted a law last night restricting political rallies and providing that police may fire into crowds if they ignore

warnings.

The clause on firing stipulates police procedure if public meetings "degenerate from stat-

ed purposes."
1. Police first must give

1. Police inst must give warning by word. 2. If that is unheeded, police-may give warning by firing into the air. 3. If they get no results, the police then may fire into the

The restrictions on meetings The vote was 281 to 2, with many opposition members ab-

CONGREGATIONALIST HAILS MERGER MOVE

Calls It First 'Breakthrough' of Barriers Separating Protestants.

OMAHA, Rebr., June 28—
The fortheoming merger of the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed church was hailed as the "first significant breakthrough" of barriers separating different families of Protestantism in the United States.

The two bodies have pledged

The two bodies have pledged The two bodies have pledged to unite next June in Cleveland as the United Church of Christ. The new church, with more than 2,000,000 members, will rank among the top five Protestant denominations in the country.

Churches with a Congress.

country.

Churches with a Congregational policy are predominantly governed by the local congregation, while the Evangelical
and Reformed body has traditionally had a presbyterial form of government in which the au-thority lies in synods, or area groupings.

Heretofore, major church mergers have been intrafamily affars. In 1939, three branches of the Methodist church came together, Currently, two Presbyterian bodies are negotiating union while similar

ly, two Presbyterian bodies are negotiating union while similar talks are in progress among several Lutheran groups.

The "breakthrough" designation was made by the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, a former St. Louisan, row president of the board of home missions of the Congregational Christian churches, at the closing session here of his church's general council. Last Saturday, the council, by a vote of 1310 to 179, put final approval on merging with the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The later church had earlier agreed to the merger.

Bishop Holt Reports on Merger

NEW ORLEANS, June 28
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tt. Louis, president of the
World Methodist Conference,

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VIOLATION OF CIVIL RIGHTS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28
Hishop Holt said both groups grew out of the Church of England. He said the recent merger of the constitutional rights are reliabled if he is forced to take in examination for intoxication and thus give evidence against interproposed merger of the two Anglican-background denominations.

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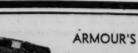
LONDON, June 28—The British Motor Corp., manufacturer of Austin and Morris cars, announced yesterday that it would dismiss more than 6000 workers tomorrow because of falling sales.

The corporation, Britain's largest automobile maker, attributed the deteriorating market to increased purchase taxes

ket to increased purchase taxes and credit restrictions here and to increased sales taxes and im-

to increased sales taxes and import restrictions overseas. The corporation's total labor force is 55,000.

Meanwhile, a new labor crisis developed at the Standard Motor Co. in Coventry. Management broke off talks with union officials, charging that the negotiations had been placed under duress by repeated threats of strike action. More than 11,000 Standard workers struck two month ago when the company announced it would dismiss 3500 men because of the planned introduction of automation at its tractor plant.



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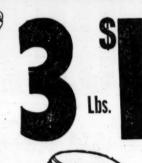
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., June 28, 1956 13 D ARMY SUREIT CAN TRUMAN SAILS, FOUND W. EUROPE AGAINST MISSILE

Generals Tell Senators
U.S. Can Build Counter-Weapon to Intercontinental Rocket.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 28 (AP)—Harry 6. Truman ended his European vacation to-day and said the people of western Europe are definitely triendly to the United States.

The former American President told reporters aboard the liner United States that he had found the people of western Europe "generally happy, and their countries are prosperous."

A British reporter suggested that the good economic conditions. Truman had seen were due to the Marshall Plan which he sponsored.

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"Levi cert this reporter." By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28—
Top Army officers are "convinced" the United States will produce a defense against the large of the United States will produce a defense against the large of the United States did it. They are the ones you want to thank."

To repeated questions about vinced" the United States will intercontinental ballistic missile "in time to meet the deit was disclosed in testimony made public yesterday by Sen-To throw a protective antimissile system around this country would cost many bil-lions of dollars, Lt. Gen. James A. Gavin, Army research and development chief, testified before the air power subcommittee headed by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri. The recent testimony of Gavin and his top assistants was made public with numerwas made public with numerous deletions for security reasons. The briefing he gave the subcommittee constituted the most comprehensive disclosures yet made public on the questions of offensive and defensive missile capabilities.

The testmony brought the first official estimate that Russia is expected to have developed a long-range missile by 1960 or 1961. Gavin also made clear that the best intelligence estimates of the United States indicate Russia is ahead in the field of ballistic missles, acategorical charge that has been made on the Senate floor this session of Congress.

Accuracy is What Counts.

Accuracy is What Counts. Questioning brought out that the Russians apparently have fired a ballistic missile of lon-ger range than the United States, but Gavin emphasized that range alone is quite un-important considering the state of the missile art. Accuracy is the essential requirement, he

owing statement by Brig. a. John P. Daley, director special weapons:

or special weapons:

"First, we are confident that we can achieve a successful counter-weapon against ballistic missiles, including the intercontinental ballistic missile, in time to meet the described threat of 1960 or 1961. Second, we are confident we will achieve the first 1500-mile ballistic-missile capability in the western world."

That meant, apparently, that

That meant, apparently, that the Army-Navy Intermediate-range missile project is ahead of both its Air Force counter-part and of the Air Force I.C.B.M. project. Maj. Gen. John N. Medaris.

Maj. Gen. John N. Medaris, commanding general of the Army's ballistic missile agency at Redstone, Ala., said a 1500-mile, or intermediate range, missile in the hands of this country "is almost the equivalent of an I.C.B.M. in the hands of Russia, Russia being required to fire from a central position whereas we have the base areas that can be used around them."

On the question of Russian missioner. He is the fourth paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county health commissioner. He is the fourth paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county health commissioner. He is the fourth paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county the paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county health commissioner. He is the fourth paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county the paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county health commissioner. He is the fourth paralysis today by T. Herbert C. Domke, county the paralysis to

on the question of Russian progress, Gavin said: "We have evidence they have fired an object that must have been a rocket for several hundreds of miles in some numbers."

Two of the fundamental components of the anti-missile program are radar with range enough to pick up the missile, flying at 15,000 miles an hour, and a counter-missile capable of destroying it. Russian acquisition of the I.R.B.M. ahead of this country Gavin said, "would make a great difference in our power position."

HIROSHIMA MAIDEN MARRIED

HIROSHIMA, June 28 (UP)

One of the Hiroshima maidens was married yesterday in a Shinto shrine about a mile from the center of the atomic bomb blast which leveled the city 11 years ago, it was reported to-

Miss Yoshie Harada, who along with eight other girls re-turned to Japan earlier this month after undergoing treat-ment in the United States, was married to a man to whom she was engaged when she left for America 13 months ago.

River Stages

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To repeated questions about President Eisenhower's illness, Truman would reply only "no comment."

Asked if he had drunk coffee

and said:
"Oh yes, I've had every kind
of coffee that they can cook in
Europe and I'll be glad when I
get back to America to have
some—tea."

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES DAM NEAR CHAIN OF ROCKS

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 28—A
bill to authorize construction of
a \$5,802,000 dam on the Mississippi river near Chain of Rocks
bridge was approved yesterday
by the House Public Works
Committee, Purpose of the dam,
a rock-filled structure with depressed spillway, would be to
improve navigation between St.
Louis and Alton.
Other St. Louis area projects

Louis and Alton.
Other St. Louis area projects in the omnibus bill, which includes work in many states and would cost the federal government a total of about \$1.100,000,000,000, are a \$246,000 commercial harbor and a \$100,300 small boat harbor in the Mississippi river at Alton.
In Chicago, expansion of the Calumet-Sag channel at a cost of \$9,884,000 is provided in the bill. This channel is the main water link between Chicago's principal port area on Lake Michigan's southwest shore and the 1000-mile route that serves St. Louis and other cities to the south.

CONFEREES APPROVE STRICT NARCOTICS CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP) bill. It provides the death penalty for sale of heroin to minors.

The measure is a compromise between bills passed by the Senate and House and must be

approved by both houses before it goes to the White House. From the Senate version, the From the Senate velocities under conferees took a provision under which United States District court juries could recommend the death penalty for sales of the persons under 18. the death penalty for sales of heroin to persons under 18. From the House bill the con-ferces adopted a stiff penalty schedule under which habitual offenders of possession of nar-cotics could be punished by 10 to 40 years in jail and a \$20,-000 fine.

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(MAIN NEWS) OF THIS NEWSPAPER



14 D Thurs., June 28, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Eisenhower's Decision to Run Based on Peace Plea, Book Says

Controversial 'Inside Story 'Also Reveals He Refused to 'Get in Gutter' With McCarthy.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)
—Against a background of Senate controversy over how he obtained his confidential source material, Robert J. Donovan's book, "Elsenhower, The Inside Story," is being published this weekend.

fense Charles E. Wilson said wistfully he wished more Republicans would recognize that the most of the "opposition party." of the "president replied.

The book says that, on the

Its highspots include these

1. Probably the greatest single influence on Mr. Eisenhower in deciding to seek a second term after his heart attack was the argument by his political advisers that he his political advisers that he could work most effectively for world peace from the White House, not from retirement. Twelve associates discussed the matter with him at a secret White House meeting last Jan. 13.

2. Mr. Eisenhower "was not 2. Mr. Eisennower was not convinced that the vital interests of the United States would be best served by prolonged non-recognition" of Red China.

Red China.

3. The President's vexation with the "powerful right wing" of his party reached such extremes in the summer of 1953 that for a time he considered the idea of a new political party.

New Life in South.

New Life in South.

4. Mr. Eisenhower told a Cabinet meeting that the Supreme Court's decision holding racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional necessitated a different pattern of life in the South. He said it would take time for people there to uproot old traditions and live by the new. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover reported at this meeting that Communists intended to inject the Negro question into every possible issue.

5. The tactics of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, "disgusted and infuriated" the President in private, but Mr. Eisenhower refused to tangle with the Senator in public. When Presdential aid C. D. Jackson late in 1953 drafted a presidential attack mentfoning McCarthy by name, the President banged it down on his desk and told Jackson angrily at a White House staff meeting: "I will not get in the gutter with that guy." will not get in the gutter with

that guy."
Mr. Eisenhower argued that to fight McCarthy "either he would have to descend to McCarthy's level or else bring McCarthy up to the President's level, and he would not do either one."

White House Co-operation White House Co-operation.

Donovan took a leave of absence as White House correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune to write the book. Its jacket says it was written with White House cooperation but without official censorship. The book quotes directly and indirectly from apparent notes or minutes on dozens of Cabinet meetings and other high level presidential conferences.

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The Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, is trying to find out who furnished the material to Donovan. McClellan said some documents quoted were "more secret" than some the Administration has withheld from Congress. Congress.

Congress.

Cabinet Secretary Maxwell Rabb declined to appear in person before the McClellan group this week after sending word neither he nor any member of his staff "leaked" official documents to the author. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has declined to answer reporters' questions about the book.

McCarthy's Demands.

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McClellan did not immediately rule on a demand by Mc-Carthy that the subcommittee subpena Rabb. McCarthy also asked that Rabb be cited for

asked that hab be cheen to contempt.

McCarthy also asked that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. be invited before the subcommittee to say whether the book quotes Brownell correctly in what McCarthy termed a "scurrilous" reference to him.

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Donovan quotes Brownell as telling a Cabinet meeting Juty 29, 1955, that when he investigated the failure of the General Accounting Office to report to the FBI on questionable activities by a certain clothing manufacturer, he "discovered that some of the GAO staff had been instructed by McCarthy to hold back such information until McCarthy felt the right time had come for producing it."

McClellan directed his staff to write Brownell asking him about the statements. McCarthy said if Brownell was quoted correctly he "is guilty of a deliberate misstatement."

Donovan says McCarthy was mentioned at an April 2, 1954. Cabinet session during a discussion of Eisenhower proposals to combat subversion. He 'says the President commented: "Bad thing about McCarthy is that he is impeding this work."

Donovan adds: "In view of this, the President added, but more in jest than seriously, it might be a good idea for the Kremlin to put McCarthy on its payroll."

Considered Third Party.
The book covering the first three Eisenhower years, through the Feb. 29 decision to seek another term, says Mr. Eisenhower in 1953 considered creating a new political party to which persons of his own philosophy, regardless of their previous affiliations, might rally. The President told a May 8, 1953, Cabinet meeting he was tired of having the Administration "kicked in the shins" by legislators who should be supporting it. The third party idea never progressed beyond the President's thinking Donovan 5ays.

At a May 22 meeting the Considered Third Party.

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At a May 22 meeting the same summer, Secretary of De-

ton B. Persons, Hagerty, How- begun. ard Pyle; former presidential In the March 9, 1956, Cabinet secretary Tom Stephens, Secrediscussion of segregation, FBI

the President replied.

The book says that, on the question of recognizing Red China, Mr. Eisenhower "felt that it was unfortunate that a climate had developed in which, so it seemed to him, it was looked on almost an un-American even to debate the merits of recognition. He sometimes remarked to associates that it might be better if diplomatic recognition were entirely a matter of acknowledging that a government was in fact in power in a country."

Donovan goes on to say the

members Sherman Adams, Wil- ate the trend he believed he had community was not named.

In the March 9, 1956 Cabinet

ard Pyle; former presidential secretary Tom Stephens, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, and Milston Eisenhower, the President's brother.

"The arrangement was," Donovan writes, "that each guest would comment until it was Milton Eisenhower's turn. He would then sum up the pros and cons . . . But by the time the President came to his brother, pro opinion was unanimous Later he remarked jokingly to some of his guests, "I dinto the Mover reported the Composition of his guests," I dinto the Mover reported the Composition of his guests, "I dinto the Mover reported the Composition of his guests, "I dinto the Mover reported the Composition was to work effectively for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the association for the Advanceement of Colored People "but that the Advanceement of Colored People "but the Advanceement

izens Councils which had come into existence in the South since the Supreme Court decision on school segregation. These councils, Hoover said, "either could control the rising tensions or become the medium through which tensions might manifest themselves." he said the "councils' program in some areas in applying economic pressure has begun to make itself felt."

Increase in Firearms During the discussion, Hoover was reported to have said the sale of firearms had increased significantly in the south—by 400 per cent in one community cited as an extreme case. The

Mr. Eisenhower said that as

he was reported as saying.

Donovan goes on to say the President recalled that for many years the doctrine of separate but equal facilities, springing from an earlier Supreme Court decision, had prevailed in the South and had established a pattern of life there.

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Now that a new decision necessitated a different pattern, the President said, it would take time for people to uproot the old traditions and live by the

President he had a sworn duty Alexander Vlasov, Soviet arto uphold the decisions of the Supreme Court. Whatever was States last year, got a top post necessary and proper for carry-ing out his duty he would do, he was reported as saying.

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WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

of defense industry to non-target areas throughout the

most southerners, westeners and members from non-indus-trial areas voted for the disper-

ernment authority over alloca-tion of scarce materials and defense programs, expires at midnight Saturday.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

LOOTED; NOTE IS ONLY ITEM GONE

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., June 28 An inventory by Dr. Robert Mindrup of items in his office after discovery Tuesday of a forced entry to the premises led to the conclusion the only note of a former patient, police announced yesterday.

announced yesterday.

After checking two other notes which were left in a file, Dr. Mindrup supplied Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner with the name of a man living in a nearby community who gave him the one not located. He said he remembered accepting it at a hospital for an amount "not too big."

A strong have containing per-

big."

A strong box containing narcotics had been pried open but
Mindrup reported no supplies
in it were missing. The intruder had forced open a door
leading to the main reception
room in the swite on the second
floor of the Chapman building.
A police search is on for the
executor of the note.

CANADIAN REDS DEMAND **EXPLANATION OF STALIN LINE**

TORONTO, Ont. June 28 (AP)—Canada's Labor-Progressive (Communist) party today demanded that Soviet leaders give a fuller explanation as to why Stalin was allowed to conduct one-man rule and commit "errors, excesses and crimes." In a press statement the party's national executive committee said it does not consider adequate the explanations of Secretary Nikita Khrushchev of the Russian Communist party

the Russian Communist party that Stalin's personal weak-nesses and shortcomings alone were responsible. Reaction similar to that of the Canadian Communists has come from Communist parties in Italy, Britain, the United States and elsewhere in the western world.

MAN HUNTED IN HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S KILLING FOUND DEAD

VERNAL, Utah, June 28 (AP)
—The body of a man sought for
the rape-killing of a high school
girl, was found on a desert
ridge near here late yesterday.
Deputy Sheriff Carl Staley
said Carl Donnell Dow, 23 years
old, shot himself in the mouth
with a 30-30 rifle. Dow was
married, and the father of two
children.

hildren. He was charged with the murder of Norma Rodebeck, 17, two weeks ago. Her body was found in a canal four days after she disappeared. Authorities

FIRST TRADE AGREEMENT

POLITICAL RALLY PLANNED

FOR JULY 15 IN BOONVILLE

BOONVILLE, Mo. (UP)—
Plans have been announced here for a bi-partisan political rally July 15.
The Boonville American Legion said it had received acceptances from candidates for United States Senator, Governor and other high offices from both parties to attend.
Earl Powell, program chairman, said at least 4006 persous would be on hand for the barbecue which will precede the appearance of candidates.

Stix Library Closing 2 Days.
Stix Branch Library, 226
South Euclid avenue, will be
closed today and tomorrow
while floors are refinished. It
will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday.

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DOMINICAN PLOT TO KILL DICTATOR REPORTED FOILED

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WASHINGTON, June 28—Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, narrowly escaped assassination recently, according to word that has just leaked out through heavy censorship.
A bomb had been planted, the report said, in a new church Trujillo was scheduled to visit. Shortly before the plotters lost his nerve and visit, however, one of the plotters lost his nerve and tipped off Trujillo. Several arrests were made and the bomb—already secretly in place in the church—was hurriedly removed.

WASHINGTON, June 20 APT — By a three-vote margin, the House today passed and sent to the White House at hotly disputed compromise bill extending the defense production Trujillo has permitted no mention of the incident in the Dominican Republic press, according to the report. act for two more years.

The roll call tally was 200 to 197. Lined up against it were both Democrats and Republicans from industrial areas who unsuccessfully opposed a section giving congressional "encouragement" to dispersal of defense industry to non-

PORTRAITS OF PRESIDENTS GIVEN TO COUNTY COUNCIL

Reproductions of portraits of all the Presidents of the United States hung on the walls of the St. Louis county council cham-ber today. They were presented to the council yesterday by Stix, Baer & Fuller department stores.

The reproductions were by Arthur Jaffe of New York, who made his negatives at the White House, National Gallery of Art, Corcoran Galleries, all in Washington the Museum of Art Representations of the Museum of the Museum of Art Representations of the Museum of Art Representations of the Museum of Art Representations of the Museum of Art Representation of the Museum of Art ington; the Museum of Art, Bos-ton; the New York Historical Society and other leading art galleries. The original portraits were painted from life by prom-inent artists of the times.

Olin Stansbury, vice president of the department stores, made the presentation in a ceremony in the council chambers. Later the council voted to draft a resolution of appreciation for the gifts, which are valued at about \$500.



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NORLE III June 28 (AP)-

day.

The victim was Murvin Carl,
20-year-old Eastern Illinois
State College student from
Millerville, Harold Moore, about
24, also of Millerville, was
knocked unconscious but suffered only minor burns when a
pipe they were cleaning touched
a high tension line. House Margin Is Only Three Votes - Sec-

FARMER CITY, Ill.; June 28 (UP)—James Parr, 16 years old, was killed late Tuesday when he apparently touched a high voltage line and fell into a creek.

Authorities have not determined whether he was electrocuted or drowned. The accident occurred near his home. DeWitt County Coroner John Herrington said the youth was waking along the top of a washed-out bridge with a companion when he touched the wire and fell into the water below.

M.F.A. URGES WHEAT

Heinkel Warns Failure Would Cut Price to That of Corn.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 28 (UP)—The largest farm organization in Missouri, the Missouri Farmers Association, came out yesterday for continued market-ing and acreage quotas on wheat.

wheat
F. V. Heinkel, president of
the association, urged farmers
to vote "yes" in the quota referendum election July 20.
"There is little doubt that
failure to approve quotas would
put wheat into the feed grain
class and prices about on par
with those of corn," Heinkel
said.

would be about \$1.80 a bushel.

"Without supports there would be no acreage restrictions, production could increase and you might well anticipate prices to fall to as low as \$1 per bushel. With Missouri's average yield of 32 bushels per acre this would make a difference of \$25 per acre," Heinkel pointed out.

"This year's crop is supported

"This year's crop is supported at a national average of \$2 per bushel. An overwhelming vote for quotas could be good ammunition for those who maintain that farmers do need firm supports under the price of their products.

"Loss of this wheat quota

products.

"Loss of this wheat quota referendum would be a blow to farmers. There is now enough wheat in storage to last normal domestic and export needs for approximately two years. Should wheat growers be thrown at the mercy of such an overloaded market, it would cause the worst kind of price slump," he warned.

included a special section directing the CCC to step up sales activity of commodities.

"If these directives are taken a 'yes' vote on July 20 will pro-







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Car in Which Group Was Riding Went Out of Control on Highway Curve.

Fred E. Williamson, 19 years old, a clerk, of 2768 Rutger street, was killed and three other persons injured when an automobile in which they were riding went out of control on Missouri Highway 141 near Maxville, in Jefferson county,

Injured were Miss Neoma Smith, 17, 4280 Arsenal street, who suffered head injuries; Miss Maxine Miller, 17, 3305 Russell boulevard, lacerations and bruises, and the driver, James E. Hutcheson, 20, a roofer, 2642A Lafayette avenue, bruises. The girls are in St. Joseph Hospital, Kirkwood, Hutcheson was treated there and released.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— thief Justice Napoleon Bona-parte Johnson of the Oklahoma parte Johnson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court acted quickly to squelch rumors that he isn't planning to seek re-election. Johnson's term doesn't expire for four years, but he said it's never too early to start think-ing about an election.

Flashes of Life

They Meant Well.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—
Police Chief Westervelt R. Dehrest is a popular cop, so the
Hackensack auxiliary police decided to present him with a
token of their esteem. They
gave him a police chief's license
plate emblem for his, car.

Demarest was grateful but
puzzled. He has no car.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)— Lester D. Plummer asked cir-cuit court to annul his month-old marriage. Plummer said he was too "emotionally upset" by the divorce of his first wife in April to realize the seriousness of the step he took in remary-rying.

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Car in Which Youth Was Killed



One person was killed and three were injured when this machine went out of control on Missouri Highway 141 in Jefferson county last night. An unidentified bystander is at left, The picture was taken by Kenneth C. Ott, Imperial.

WALTER AGAINST BARRING ACTORS SILENT ON RED TIE

PHILADELPHIA. June 28 (AP) — Representative Francis Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Unamerican Activities Committee, says he is "unalterably" opposed to all efforts to blacklist stage and screen players who have invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Walter expressed his sentiments last night in a television interview prompted by the American Legion's objection to the appearance of actress Gale Sondergaard in a city-supervised play here next month. The Philadelphia Council of the Legion bases its objection on the ground that the actress refused to talk about her alleged Communist sympathies when the appearance defore the TO RUN AGAIN — IN 4 YEARS says he is "unalterably" op-

have invoked the Fifth Amendment
Walter expressed his sentiments last night in a television interview prompted by the American Legion's objection to the appearance of actress Gale Sondergaard in a city-supervised play here next month.
The Philadelphia Council of the Legion bases its objection on the ground that the actress refused to talk about her alleged Communist sympathies when she appeared before the House committee in 1951. The Legion has objected also to the scheduled appearance later of other players, among them Lee Grant, Edith Atwater, Albert Dekker and David Pressman.
Walter asserted:

Walter asserted:

"I do not believe that any self-constituted judge or jury should set itself up to decide that a performer should not appear in a role for which he or she has contracted. It is entirely up to the patrons of the theater to decide whether they want to see Miss Sondergaard perform."

CHILDREN'S DANCE PROGRAM

Good Question.

MOORHEAD, Minn. (UP)—
John Kodelka and Lyle Hornbacher played 155 holes of golf
from sunup to sundown to set
what they hope is a world record.

Asked why they did it, one
repfied: "I guess we're just
crazy as bedbugs."

Members of ldren's
dance class conducted by the
International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union will take part
in an interpretation in song
and dance of "Madeline." a
children's story by Ludwig
Bemmelmans, tomorrow at 8
p.m. at the union headquarters,
pm. at

WELLSTON MAN CHARGED BARGE LINES CHRISTENS IN ABORTION WARRANT NEW TOWBOAT, THE MISSOURI

Charles G. Stillman, a tuckinter, 6200 Ella avenue, towboat was christened yester

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STEP UP MARRIAGE TESTS saved.

(AP) — Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller have been given blood tests — requirement in Connective before inspections. Arthur Miller have been given blood tests - requirement in Connecticut before issuance of a marriage license. The tests were made in hasty fashion yes-

Miller's cousin, Morton Miller, rushed to the state bureau of laboratories with two vials con-

MARILYN MONROE, MILLER | a couple of days time could be | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., June 28, 1956 | 7 D

Miller, who won the Pulitzer ROXBURY, Conn., June 28 Prize for his play "Death of a

definitely will not be a wedding this week.

After issuance of the mar-riage alicense, a couple must wait five days before they can be married. The waiting period can be waived by a probate court judge but only under emergency conditions.

laboratories with two vials containing the couple's blood and picked up the reports of the test (called the Wasserman test) two hours later.

A spokesman for the bureau said Morton telephoned late in the morning to ask if time could be saved by bringing the blood specimens to the bureau directly. He was told at least

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June

on Justice and Peace said in a report to the sixty-seventh annual convention yesterday that the purpose would be to evolve a long range social planning program "to cushion the shock of automation on the American labor force."

MOSCOW, June 28 (UP)— war although Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev was reported to have blamed the late Joseph Stalin for some military setbacks in World War military defeats.

The controversy over whom

The report urged co-operation among industry, labor and the Government in imposing voluntary restraints on the introduction of automation and proposed a system of "displacement insurance" to automation."

It was the first public criticism of individual army commanders for their conduct of military operations in the last to blame for military reversals was believed by observers to reflect difference of opinion between Communist party leaders and the military. The Journal apparently expressed the viewpoint of the party.

The Journal's criticisms were contained in a review of the control of the control of the party.

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RABBIS URGE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AUTOMATION Soviet Journal Lays Setbacks In War to Army Commanders

28 (UP)—The Central Conference of American Rabbis has urged that a White House conference on automation be held immediately after the Nov. election to bring together top labor and management officials.

The conference's Commission on Justice and Peace said in a military Cited.

contained in a review of the recently published "Outline History of the Great Patriotic War." The book, it said, suf-fered from "serious shortcom-

Fered from "serious shortcomings."

Evaluation Incorrect.

The Journal said flatly that the loss of strategic initiative by the Soviet army was due to "flascos... incorrect evaluation of the enemy, and individual commanders and chiefs who did not know how to organize the fighting action of troops and direct them properly."

The journal attacked the book for its omissions and mistakes. It said the book glossed over the defeats and failed to show the hardships suffered by the Russian people.

It stressed that the Soviet Union was part of the anti-Fascist coalition with the United States, Great Britain and other nations which "facilitated our victory, and aided in the historical task of destruction of bloody fascism despite the secret plans and calculations of the importalists."

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The article took the book severely to task for paying little attention to the importance of the second front.

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In a significant footnote to the article, the editors of the Journal sided with the Military Heraid, the organ of the Defense Ministry, in its dispute with the army newspaper Red Star.

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The Military Herald had attributed Russia's initial defeats in World War II to unpreparedness due to Stalin's arbitrary refusal to admit the danger of a Nazi attack.

Red Star called these allegations "quite false" and "harmful judgments." The army newspaper maintained that the Communist party and central

Communist party and central committee had taken the proper defense preparations.

But the editors of the Prob-

Star's contentions are "contradictory to historical truth."

Some observers speculated that the criticisms of the generals could be interpreted as part of the attack on the "cult of the individual" which was used to build up certain military men to positions of great popularity.

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UNKNOWN VETERAN'S BURIAL

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WASHINGTON, June 28—

The House Armed Services committee today approved a bill providing for burial of an unknown American of the Korean

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war in Arlington National cemplace in ceremonies on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958. Price Under terms of the bill, introduced by representative Melvin D. Price (Dem.), East St. casualty of World War II on Louis, the burial would take the same date.

Mabel Carew Dies at 85.

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Mabel Carew, a vaudeville star at the turn of the century in the United States and Europe, died yesterday at her home. She was 85 years old.





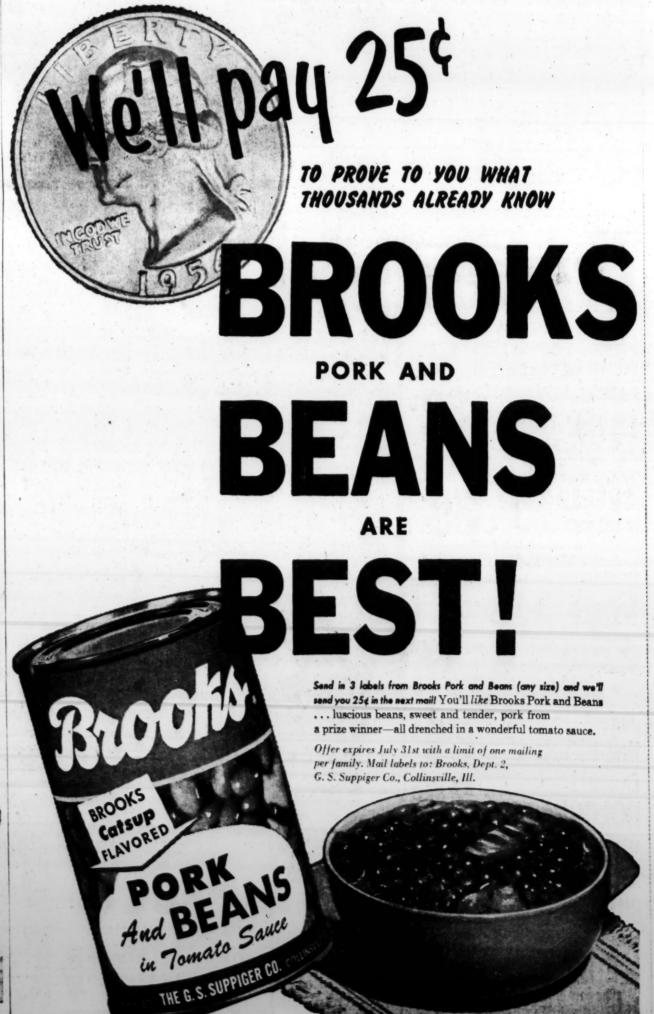
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the State Department disclosed today.

The study was prompted by two advertisements placed recently in Los Angeles newspapers by the Committee for at time to cut off the advancement of Colored People, meeting here today, as weapons to win equal civil, rights.

"It is within our hands to determine whether there will be a Democratic or Republican eighty-fifth Congress," said Clarence Mitchell, top political strategist of the non-partisan N.A.A.C.P.

He said Negroes hold the balance of power in 60 consultive and to to to the participation by American citizens in the military or internal political activities of foreign countries. The legal aspects of this particular question are now being looked into."

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Roy Reuther, one of the three Roy Reuther, one of the three Reuther brothers of the United Auto Workers, went Jurther. He proposed immediate action by a coalition of N.A.A.C.P., unions and churches "working as a team" to influence House and Senate votes on civil rights in the current Congress.

Mahatma Gandhi's tactics of passive resistance were recom-

in the current Congress.

Mahatma Gandhi's tactics of passive resistance were recommended as a new Negro weapon to a mass meeting last night by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the six-monthold bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

He called it "a new and creative method which might be added to the several methods which we must use to make integration a reality."

"Let's not fool ourselves," he told the second mass gathering of the six-day convention, "segregation is still a fact" in both South and North.

"In the South we still confront segregation in its glaring and conspicuous forms," the North we confront it in its hidden and subtle forms."

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gle for desegregation.
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U.S. LOOKING INTO TOWN TO BUY WATER FOR AIR EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP) -The United States is looking into legal aspects of a drive by North African nationalists to hire American aviation experts, the State Department disclosed

He said that includes whether placing the advertisements vio-lated the Foreign Agents' Reg-istration Act and whether any American accepting auch em-ployment might lose his citizen-shin.

Mrs. Bonham had inherited the water system which developed when the kindly doctor, now in his early 90s, let his neighbors hook onto his well. She said it was never intended to be turned into a business with some 40 customers.

After the state Public Health Service Commission ruled last month that the system was not under its jurisdiction, Mrs. ship.
White said the State Department has received a few inquiries from Americans wondering whether they can safely accept such employment.

ILLINOIS OFFICIAL PLEADS FOR SAFE **DRIVING ON JULY 4**

month that the system was not under its jurisdiction, Mrs. Bonham was free to sell or shut down. And negotiations have been going on since then. Early today, John Hendren, Jefferson City attorney representing Mrs. Bonham, reached agreement with a delegation of Mokane citizens, headed by J. C. Powell, for sale of the system. Hendren said he felt sure Mrs. Bonham would approve the deal and he said papers confirming the negotiations would be drawn up immedi-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28

Wayne Weida, who operates a chophouse here, has a wishing candle in his restaurant with the wax drippings of more than

6200 candles in it

Customers have been sticking pennies into the candle since it was started in 1948, and Weida has no idea how many hundreds are buried beneath the layers of wax.

"There is an old belief that when the wax covers the pennies, the wish of the person who put them there will come true," he explained.

Weida said he started the candles by burning from 10 to

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The real tension," he said, not between white people do Negro people. The tension at bottom between justice di injustice."

Polite Robbers,
BOSTON (UP)—Two robbers, who stole \$330 from a grocery store, paused long enough to wait on a customer. Store owner Walter Biskupek, bound with piano wire in a back room, said the men even carried grocery bundles to the woman's automobile. Weida said he started the candles by burning from 10 to 12 candles a day stuck in a bottle. It is now more than three feet tall.

"I don't know if there is any truth to the wishing belief but I do know that some worthy charity will benefit when the candle is melted down," he said.

Mokane, Mo., Agrees to Pay Woman Who Inherited

be drawn up immedi-

BIG HOARD OF PENNIES

Customers have been sticking

'WISHING CANDLE' HOLDS

two-foot long blacksnake slith-SYSTEM, END FIGHT

ASHLAND, Va. (AP)—Postal worker Ned Smith Jr. captured chicks. Smith plopped the snake and jugged a sneak thief caught tampering with the mail at the



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Dixie Governors at

Conference Agree to Oppose Party Pledge

By JACK BELL

Averell Harriman appears to be focusing his bid for the emocratic presidential nom-ation on the hope that Adlai Stevenson's supporters will

(AP)-New York's Gov.

Stevenson's supporters will eak apart on the civil rights

Harriman made little po-

South Carolina.

Seek to Avert Third Party.

officials.

The Governors' formal sessions ended in a flare-up over federal aid for schools. In the

naneuvering a resolution in-orsing the recommendations f President Eisenhower's White House conference on education was killed.

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The conference adopted a resolution creating a committee of Governors to study and make recommendations for uniform motor vehicle laws and their throughout the name of the program throughout the name of the control of the co

enforcement throughout the na-tion. It called for "a nation-wide program so that motor ve-hicle deaths will be reduced and violation will mean the same thing in every state and

INDIVIDUAL FISH FILLET DINNERS What you need:
2 pounds fish fillets, fresh or
frozen (cod, haddock or sole)
1 sliced onion

2 cups sliced carrots-I can condensed cream of celery

tablespoons butter or margarine Salt and pepper Chopped parsley

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Conference Figures



Far apart politically but in close quarters on rostrum at Conference of Governors at Atlantic City yesterday are GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN (left) of New York and GOV. ARTHUR LANGLIE of Washington. Harriman, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, led panel discussion on atomic power yesterday. Langlie will be keynote speaker at the Republican national convention.

drivers can adopt uniform driv-

Harriman made little political progress on the surface at the forty-eighth annual Governors' Conference which ended here yesterday, but he pounded away on his theme that the party must take a strong stand on civil rights.

The New York Governor's strategists professed to believe that if that issue is pushed to the forefront at the Chicago convention, so much pressure will be put on Stevenson that he will be forced into a stand alienating either Northern or Southern support.

Not Far Apart in Views.

While his and Stevenson's public statements on the Supreme Court's order for racial integration in the schools have not been far apart, there is evidence that Harriman is prepared to go much further than Stevenson now is in the direction of a declaration for enforcement of that order.

As a possible evidence of how seriously some Southern-recomm

terstate trafficking in narcotics

GUATEMALA WARNS AGAINST OUTBURSTS

Secondary School Youths Join Strike — Army Ready to Quell Demonstrations.

GUATEMALA CITY, June 28 (AP)—The government warned striking students today that the would act promptly to

break up demonstrations.
Col. Juan Francisco Oliva,
minister of defense, issued the
warning after students of three secondary schools announced they were joining university students in a strike.

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University students have stayed away from classrooms since a Monday night clash with police in which five students were fatally wounded. Two hundred medical students struck yesterday at General Hospital where they serve as aids to doctors and nurses.

Col. Oliva said that persons outdoors during the 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew would "expose themselves to gunfire" if they failed to heed commands to halt for identification.

The government has begun prosecution of 30 students on charges of sedition growing out of Monday night's demonstration. Charges are pending against.

Physicist To Denmark.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—
Dr. Harry W. Fubright, associate professor of physics at the University of Rochester and winner of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, plans to leave in August for Denmark where he will conduct experiments at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen. An authority on cyclotron construction, he expects to visit other laboratories in Europe during his year abroad.

Physicist To Denmark.
William W. Smith, a former convict, veteran confidence man and bogus check passer, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison after pleading long the pleading pullty of interstate transport. War I was sentenced once for participation of a stolen security in the court of United States District. Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis.

Assistant United States Attorney Jack Morris said Smith, a former years old, has been sentenced to prison six times for passing bogus checks. He also was sentenced once for participation of a stolen security in the court of United States District.

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When arrested, Smith was quoted as saying he had found it difficult to live on the \$154 a month he received in Social Security pensions.

downfall of all Latin American governments which constitute obstacles to international Communism."

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place, was arrested last May after he had drawn checks on a feat of the head deposited a fraudulent check for \$8000 from a Sikeston (Mo.) bank.





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Enjoy it sliced cold. for your Holiday Buffet or Picnic Sandwiches

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Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the KSD-TV Homemaking Program CALIFORNIA COLE SLAW CALFORNIA COLE SLAW
What you need:
4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup whole white grapes
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons surger
2 Mix rest of ingredlents for
dressing
3. Tous with cabbage: serve in bowl
lined with cabbage leares
Quantity: a servings

PUNCH ONO ONO WITH
FROZEN FRUIT RING
Whet you need.
2 cups sugar
4 cups water
2 temons
40 whole cloves
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2 cups grape juice
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4 cups unsweetened pineapple
4 cups unsweetened pineapple
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How you do lit:
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ty: 50 servings FROZEN FRUIT RING

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3. Place a portion of fish in center
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4. Add a few stices of onion, ½
cup sticed carrots, 4 tablespoons
cream of celery soup, (undiluted), 1 tablespoon buffer or
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SALAD EOWL COUNTRY STYLE
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stify; 4-8 servings salad

6. Add bacon, foss lightly; season with salt and pepper

7. Top with tomatoes cut in wedges

Quantity: 6-8 servings

BRAUNSCHWEIGER AND BACON ROUNDS What you need:

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1/6 feaspoon three
1 feblespoon finely cut chives
18 slices bread
bacon strips
2 feblespoons butter or margarine

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Additional 250 Acres Urged 13. Italian for 15-Square-Mile Sec-tion in Report.

An additional 250 acres for 17. Abrade parks, playground and playfield 18. Sir Herbert sites are needed to bring facilities in a 15-square-mile portion Solderi material 26. Sour 27. O of north St. Louis county up to nationally recognized standards, the Social Planning Counril recommended today.

The council made the recommendation in a report on recreational facilities in an area including Berkeley, Ferguson, Kinloch, Calverton Park, Dellwood and adjacent unincorwood and adjacent unincorporated territory. It is the fifth in a series of 13 studies that are to cover the entire county. The report noted there are only 115 acres of existing or proposed recreational areas in the district. On the basis of the area's estimated population of 36,000, the report stated, 365 acres are needed.

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Need for athletic fields and eagues was particularly tressed by persons who were juestioned in a sampling survey, it was pointed out. Four areas in the district lack adequate playfield space, it was raid

ne more densely populated ortion of the district that do not have ready access to neigh-borhood playgrounds. The need for additional swimming pools supplement the one public ol now available was empha-

AP) — Charles Russell Rose, an investment broker, was kidnaped by two men this mornereation programs and facilities. This group should work with a similar body recommended for the Hazelwood-Florissant district, one of the areas studied previously, the council recommended.

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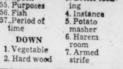
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BERKELEY, Calif., June 28

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The alarm was spread and 20

police cars chased the automo-

bile, finally halting it. The abduction began at 8 a.m. when Rose, 58 years old,

TO JOIN EDUCATION COUNCIL

Youths 18 years old and over will be urged to join the new Webster Groves Council for vote of 110 persons at the group's first regular meeting last night at First Congregational Church, 12 West Lockgood avenue, Webster Groves.

Reasons for the decision included insight young people can give into work on youth on youth problems was set up, with Martin M. Angermeyer as chairman. Other standing committees are to deal with such matters as legislation, curriculum and membership. Also invited to join the group are members and employes of the Webster Groves school board.

Eugene R. Page, 412 Greeley

Eugene R. Page, 412 Greeley avenue, was elected president of the council. Others chosen: Stuart N. Senniger, vice presi-dent; Mrs. J. Albert Dalton, secretary, and C. Robert Muel-ley treesurer.

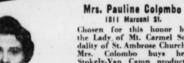
MOLLET OLD AGE PENSION PLAN GETS FINAL OK

PARIS, June 28-The French National Assembly, in two votes of confidence, gave final apof confidence, gave man ap-proval yesterday to Premier Mollet's old-age pension plan. The two votes, one on the manner in which the benefits will be financed by new taxes, the other on a motion approv-ing the whole plan, were, re-spectively, 269 to 115 and 327 to 19.

Among the new taxes is a sur-tax of 100,000 francs (\$285), a year on all automobiles over 16 horse power (continental rating) —mostly American cars—that have been registered in France since Jan. 1, 1950.

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All in U.S. May Wear Badges Recording Radiation Exposure

Hazards of Premature Aging and Damage to Future Generations Cited by Experts.

of whom are wearing the little badges, just like every other person in the United States. Such a scene is entirely likely as a result of a recommendation made by the National Academy of Sciences recently in its report on the hazards of radiation.

The report pointed out that radiation—at least in relatively large amounts—could cause "premature aging" in a person receiving it. Also, that in sufficient quantities and under certain conditions it can cause such things as cancer.

Might Affect Descendants.

And it said that any amount

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

The time is some distanty year—or maybe it's 1961 . . . A boy is about to step aboard the school bus. His mother comes to the door and calls:

"Johnny Jones—march right back into this house and put on your radiation badge!"

Johnny hurries back to the former than the street of the commendation:

The academy, stressing a possible ever-increasing danger to generations yet unborn unless the exposure of their forebears to radiation is kept within "reasonable" limits, made this recommendation:

your radiation badge!"

Johnny hurries back to the house and takes from his mother's hand a little square badge containing a piece of photographic film. He pins it on his shirt and scoots back to the school bus.

Because of his forgetfulness, he gets a bit of a razzing from the other kids in the bus—all of whom are wearing the little badges, just like every other person in the United States.

Such a scene is entirely

mended:
That some kind of a national system be set up to keep a record of every American's cumulative exposure to radiation—from the cradle to the grave.
One of the key scientists involved in the academy's report—Dr. Warren Weaver of the Rockefeller Foundation—sees the possibility of everyone we ar ing a "little film clip" which would record exposure to the invisible rays of this atomic age.



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LACK OF PUNCH HOBBLED CARDS ON 5-8 EASTERN TRIP

THE LEAGUE IN HOMERS. HITS, RBI'S

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS,
June 28—If they could have
traveled westward on one of
Ken Boyer's better home runs,
the disappointing Cardinals
might have reached home more
quickly today after an unprofitable swing through the East.
Two weeks ago tonight, just
after the latest and largest in
Frank Lane's series of trades,
some of which made sense and
others nonsense, the Redbirds
were in fourth place only one
game out of first place, but on
this off day they were far off
the pace after winning just five
out of 13 games while Milwaukee and Cincinnati rolled merrily along the Atlantic seaboard.

The Cards, who've won 21

board.

The Cards, who've won 21 games and lost 25 since the beginning of the extensive shuffle of manpower by Lane, former successful American League executive, and Fred Hutchinson, ex-American League manager, could have had a pleasant trip, though, if the club had only hit as expected. Missing Rip Repulski's bat until the final game and, more vitally, the stitch-inand, more vitally, the stitch-in-time basehit that eluded them, the Redbirds could have won no fewer than 10 games if they had scored just five runs a con-

Coaches Speak Up.

And Lawrence Wins No. 10

hurling and Boyer's batting permitted the Cardinals to breeze to a 6-0 victory. Terry Moore, another former Redbird who is on Hutchinson's staff, nodded. "If we get the hitting, we'll still make trouble," he said.

On the trip, though he was held hitless the last two games, Stan Musial, the veteran star who has left the thought he might retire in September, paced the club at bat in power production with 18 hits and 13 runs batted in. Alvin Dark, acquired from the Giants, also was outstanding, leading the attack with 22 blows in the 13 games. But young Boyer created the most excitement by taking over the National League Lead in home runs and RBIs. When the handsome husky hammered two more circuit drives and belted in three more trallies yesterday off Johnny Antonelli, southpaw star of the Giants, he boosted his home run total to 19, breaking a tie with Dale Long of Pittsburgh, and his three RBIs raised his output to 57, three more than Musial.

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Musial.

Boyer, also leading the league in hits (85 in 65 games), was batting .338 after pacing yesterday's 10-hit attack, which included Hal Smith's third major league homer and three hits by Repulski, back in the lineup for only the second time since June 6. The Ripper has a lofty .383 mark as a part-time performer.

Boyer, already past his rookie season home-run total (18), has said he didn't consider himself a candidate for the league title for over-the-fence slugging, but he'll find that difficult to sell National League pitchers and, in fact, could set a new record for homers by a St. Louis player if he continues his pace.

Club Mark by Mize.

At the 25-year-old third baseman's current rate he'd finish with 45 homers, two more than the club mark set by Johnny Mize in 1940. The high for a Redbird righthanded hitter was 42 by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. The most homers ever hit by a Cardinal third basemen were Whitey Kurowski's 27 in 1947. Eddie the sense of that position—47 in 1953.

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that position—47 in 1953.
Boyer's homers were in jeopardy yesterday, along with the Redbird victory, as a result of rain which delayed the game 65 minutes in the last of the second and again 40 minutes in the home half of the third. Fortunately for the Cards, the unpries were patient and the umpires were patient and the Polo Grounds ground crew

efficient.
Moreover, Poholsky appeared

St. Francis Defeats

Nativity in Final!, 7-4

St. Francis de Sales finished its C.Y.C. Parochial baseball season undefeated by beating Nativity, 7-4, in the fiJal game at Busch Stadium yesterday. Rich Pepe pitched and batted St. Francis to its eleventh straight victory. In addition to holding Nativity to seven hits, he made two safeties, being tied with teammates Dave LaChance and Mike Sebelski.

Nativity, which suffered its second loss in nine games, was paced by Tom Ostermeyer, who had three hits, including a triple. John Driemeyer pitched all the way for the losers.

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Dust Was His Destiny and the Third Out Mizell to Play-by-Play The Splashy Way



An attempt by Baltimore Orioles Centerfielder TITO FRANCONA to steal home ends in a cloud of dust as he is tagged out by Cleveland Catcher EARL AVERILL. Francona tried a double steal with Dick Williams, who was chased back to first base by Averill's throw to Second Baseman Bob Avila. Avila's throw to the plate got Francona to retire the side. Umpire ED HURLEY calls the play while Baltimore Catcher TOM GASTALL watches.

Adcock made it 3-2 Milwaukee. But the game went into overtime when Jim Greengrass doubled home Jones with two out in the ninth. Ron Negray won in relief and the Braves' league lead over Cincinnati dwindled to a half-game.

Brooklyn starter Roger Craig bested Chicago's Warren Hacker in a game delayed 2½ hours by a downpour. The Dodgers packed five of their nine hits into the fourth inning for four runs and added another on Carl Furillo's homer in the eighth.

HOW THEY-STAND

Club vs. Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brk.	35	27	.565	11/4	5	3	x	7	. 5	3	7
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Moreover, Poholsky appeared rubber-armed, the way he time and again had to warm up after lengthy interruptions. He finished with his second shut-out—he actually owned part of a third—and a fifth triumph of a season in which, as usual, he has deserved a better fate than his present .500 record.

Poholsky, hurling a five-hitter in which he fanned five and walked only one, helped himself, too, with a two-run double. And the way the Cardinals haven't been hitting recently, it wouldn't be a bad idea for other Redbird pitchers to take extra batting practice to be able to help themselves if no one else will.

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EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS. June 28—The New York Giants' team physician had expressed the opinion today that he saw only a "50-50 chance" to avoid off-season surgery on the right shoulder of Red Schoendienst, the long-time Redbird second base star who has started only one game for the Giants since he was traded exactly two weeks ago.

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Dr. Anthony Palermo, regarded by New York writers as ordinarily optimistic discussing baseball medicine, gave a pessimistic report on what might be expected from X-ray treatments Schoendienst has been undergoing every other day this week in an effort to dissolve a calcium deposit discovered at the base of Red's right shoulder.

If Schoendienst is forced to undergo surgery the operation would be similar to one performed successfully in 1948 on Bill Rigney, now the Giants' manager.

Dr. Palermo is the surgeon

manager.

Dr. Palermo is the surgeon who took 13 stitches to close an ugly wound over Schoendienst's left eye at the Polo Grounds a few years ago after Red. beating out an infield hit, had been hit by a throw from the man for whom he subsequently was traded—Alvin Dark.

Littler Favored In \$20,000 Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., June 28 (UP)—Gene Littler, rapidly succeeding Ben Hogan as the most feared are on the

Vinegar Bend Mizell, who walked himself right out of Tuesday night's game at New York, passing the first three batters he faced, will pitch for the Cardinals tomorrow night at Busch Stadium in the opener of a four-game one-series weekend home stand against Cincinnati's slugging Redlegs, who are actively contending for the pennant.

Coaches Speak Up.

"We'll be all right if we can co-ordinate our hitting and pitching," said Coach Johnny Hopp before yesterday's wind-up in which Tom Poholsky's hurling and Boyer's batting permitted the Cardinals to breaze to a 6-0 victory. Terry Moore, another former Redbird who is on Hutchinson's staff, nodded.

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BROOKLYN, June 28 (AP)-Face Reds Here's a portion of the play-by-play description of the Chicago Cubs-Brooklyn Dodgers base-ball game yesterday after play Tomorrow was suspended in the Brook-lyn half of the third inning be-

cause of a heavy thunderstorm:
"Play was resumed after a delay of one hour and 17 minutes: "Furillo flied to Moryn, who

"Walker doubled to center. "Walker doubled to center, Miksis falling down in the mud as he tried to field the ball off the center field wall. Walker might have had his second triple is as many days but fell rounding first base.

"Evidently Miksis fell into an open drain and the game was

splashed through water to make

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.,
June 28 (UP)—Gene Littler,
rapidly succeeding Ben Hogan
as the most-feared pro on the
circuit, was the early favorite
among 150 golfers who teed off
today in the \$20,000 Insurance
City Open.

Littler, the top money-winner
this year, will be shooting for
the \$4000 first prize along with
such other standouts as Masters
Champion Jackie Burke Jr.,
Dick Mayer, recent winner of
the Philadelphia Daily News
Open. Doug Ford, Jim Turnesa,
Dow Finsterwald, Billy Maxwell,
Mike Fetchick and Don January.
Three of the four past winners of the tourney—Tommy
Bolt, Ted Kroll and Bob Toski
—also will be competing.
Sammy Snead, winner of the
tournament last year with a 15under-par 269, is still in England where he teamed with Ben
Hogan to win the Canada Cup
for the United States.

Kroll warmed up with a 62
yesterday while Mike Krak had
a hole in one on the 208-yard
ninth.

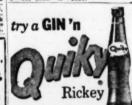
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ROUNDS Polly Riley,

Patterson Anxious to Box Archie Moore.

IMMY JOHNSTON, manager of Archie Moore, is busy trying to build up Moore's match with James J. Parker in Canada as being for the heavyweight championship of the world. But he's not having much luck.

In the first place the boxing commission in Canada

In the first place the boxing commission in Canada issued a statement saying it did not have the authority to label the bout as for the championship and secondly the fans won't accept it because Parker is far from championship material.

He was knocked out by Dan Bucceroni in two rounds and by Bernie Reynolds in four. Both of them have been kayoed completely out of the fight business. Parker also lost to Nino Valdes.

So as an opponent for

So as an opponent for Moore he should furnish just another warmup to keep Archie ready for meeting the young, eager-beaver Floyd

Patterson to have his hand examined by Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the medical advisory board to the New York Commission. Patterson did just that and the findings of the board were that no operation is necessary on the broken right hand of the Brooklyn boxer; that the injury should heal normally in six weeks and at that time he will be given another X-ray and another examination.

Should this later test prove that Patterson would be ready to fight in September, he would have plenty of time to get ready for a match in the latter part of that month.

Patterson must be anxious to fight Moore, because he has every reason to postpone the match until next June if he wants to do so. But Floyd and his manager, careful Cus D'Amato, seem to want the bout in Sentember.

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More Investigations?

REPRESENTATIVE KEATING of New York says he would like to investigate gambling in connection with sports and thinks boxing would be an excellent place to start. He's in favor of a czar to govern boxing, he says. Wonder if the New York Honorable has been reading the papers for the past year? There have been investigations of boxing from one end of the country to the other with many charges made and little concrete evidence produced.

duced.

New York's commissioner, Julius Helfand, did manage to break up the Managers' Guild. He also raised cain with the Illinois Commission for permitting a boxer (Saxton) to sign his own contract instead of his manager (Frank Blinky Palermo). Then Helfand turned around and did the same thing.

"In the public interest" was his excuse—which was exactly the same reason advanced by the Illinois Commission in the previous instance.

The results of California's The results of California's investigation are to be made public aoon and they are reportedly "very hot". The California Commission resigned after the probe and a new one has been appointed. What seems to be needed before additional investigations is an opportunity to see if the previous ones have done any good.

Also Representative Keating's charges of monopoly in-

ing's charges of monopoly in-to in the trial of the Justice Department's case against the International Boxing Club the decision of which is awaited.

T.K.O. or K.O.?

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A "Disappointed Fan" A writes that he was in a jackpot based on a knockout in the television fights.

"These jackpots usually are run on a build-up basis and the winner is the holder of the fighter that wins by a knockout," he writes.

"I had the winner (dark trunks), Round 8 but when I went to collect I was told that the winner did not win by a knockout but by a technical knockout and I was not given the jackpot.

"What's the difference between a fighter being knocked

out on his feet and saved from bodily harm by the from bodily harm by the referee or a fighter being knocked to the canvas and counted out by the referee? "The tin horn gamblers are taking advantage of techni-cal knockouts and use that technicality for not paying

That question of T.K.O. or has caused many de-Nat Fleischer's Ring Magazine and Record Bool not recognize a technical

"When one fighter is un-able to finish a fight for any reason, other than a foul by his opponent, he is knocked reason, other than a foul ty his opponent, he is knocked out" declares Nat, "that means he's knocked out of action and does not necessar-ily mean that he's knocked unconacious"

ily mean that he's knocked unconscious."

Other boxing men disagree. They argue that when a fighter is incapacitated by an accident or by a cut, he should not be penalized by having a "K.O. by" entered in his record. They declare a fighter could be winning, suffer a cut which would cause the ringside doctor to order the bout stopped. Then why should such an ending be recorded as a knockout?

As to the case in point? it would seem the handlers of the jackpot should have this point clearly understood by all before the start.

Or better still, don't have jackpots. Don't bet on fights, is the best advice. That's

is the best advice. That's what leads to all the trouble

Bir Virginia Girl, Wiffi Smith in All-American British Final

m.g. m Bogun Miss Ward Defeated

SUNNINGDALE, Eng., June 28 (UP)-Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., upset British Curtis Cup player Angela Ward, 6 and 5, today to gain the final of the British women's open golf champion-

Margaret (Wiffi) Smith of St. Clair, Mich., set up an All-American match for tomorrow's 36-hole championship round by turning back Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 5 and 4.

Miss Smith jumped with joy when she clinched her semi-final victory over Miss Riley on the fourteenth hole.

"I played better today than the control of the

any other day in my life," said the Michigan girl, who had warmed up for this tournament by winning the French Ama-teur championship two weeks

young. eager-beaver Floyd Patterson. Johnston has challenged Johnston has challenged Patterson to have his hand examined by Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the medical advisory board to the New York Commission. Patterson did just that and the findings of the board were that no operation is necessary on the broken right hand of the Brooklyn boxer; that the injury should heal normally in six weeks and at that time he will be giver another X-ray and another examination.

Should this later test prove that Patterson would be ready to fight in Several Patterson would be ready to the provide the plants of the pin six days on the provide the pin six on the provide the pin six on the provide the pin six on the provide the pin six on the provide the pin six the provide the prov

First All-American Final. Miss Janssen said, "I felt I could have beaten anybody to-day," after defeating MIss Ward and setting up the first All-American finals in the history

and setting up the first All-American finals in the history of the tournament.

The smiling Virginian won the first two holes but Miss Ward evened the match on the sixth. The British girl lost the seventh after a poor second shot and was two down again at the turn when Miss Janssen got a birdie-three on the ninth.

Miss Janssen then won four straight holes on the back nine to close out the match on the thirteenth.

In this morning's quarterfinal round Miss Smith had breezed to an 8 and 7 victory over Pat O'Sullivan of Ireland and Miss Janssen eliminated Elizabeth Price of England, 4 and 2.

Other quarterfinals saw Miss

Other quarterfinals saw Miss Riley winning five straight holes on the back nine to defeat Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 4 and 3, and Miss Ward turning back Liselotte Burger of Germany, 1 up.

Then the Deluge.

Miss Riley launched her winning rally against Miss Downey on the eleventh hole. The little Texan was 1 down after the first nine, halved the tenth and then tied the match on the eleventh as Miss Downey's hitherto impeccable game collapsed.

The Baltimore girl bunkered have the first and third shots on the fourth round with a 6-4, 10-8, 6-3 triumph over Torben lirich, the bearded Danish Davis Cupper. Richardson is seeded slaws.

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and never let up, although she also had a little luck on her

side. Tree Bounce. On the tenth hole. Miss Smith's tee shot landed in the rough and her second landed in the heather but she wound up with a good lie and reached the green in three. Then on the elventh, Wiffi's tee shot hit a tree but bounced back on the close out the match

Miss Janssen's long driver nd superior short game carried er home ahead of Miss Price he match ended on the six teenth after both girls hooked their tee shots into the rough. Miss Janssen's recovery reached the green and she two-putted. the green and she two-putted, while Miss Price needed three

Princeton Crew Captain. PRINCETON, N.J., June 28 (AP) — Stephen B. Strang of Golden, Colo., has been elected captain of Princeton Universi-

iolden, comparison of the princeton comparison of Princeton comparison of the princeton compared in this year's crew that won three out of four Cupraces. The Army veteran was awarded the Bronze Star for of Wilmette, Ill., defeated Alex Welford Jr., of Memphis, 6-2, 6-0, Johann Kupferburger, the fourth-seeded South Africat fourth-seeded South South-seeded S

fourth-seeded South African who's playing out of Miami, trimmed Richard Waltke Jr., St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Bob Friedman, St. Louis, defeated John Dohner, Arsenal, Ark., 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Sixty-five per cent of major leaguers are right-handed batters, according to tthe Official Encyclopedia of Baseball.

By International News Service.

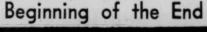
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lewcombe (Brooklyn), 9-5.

Who's Who in Baseball





IKE CHESTNUT (left) drives a smashing left to the side of the head of CARMELO COSTA in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round featherweight fight at Washington. The blow floored Costa, a leading contender for Sandy Saddler's featherweight crown, and Referee Harry Volkman stopped the bout, awarding a TKO to Chestnut.

Miss Gibson Wins.

Seixas Beats Flam in Wimbledon Tennis Meet By Chestnut

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (UP)-Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., former United States singles champion, reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today with a 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 victory over Jacques Brichant, a Belgian Davis Cupper.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N.J., America's two remaining seeded players, both two their third round matches, Seixas, the 1953 Wimbledon champion who is seeded eighth in this year's tournament.

Althea Gibson of New York, fourth seeded women's entry, joined Mrs. Fleitz with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Ann Shilcock of England. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., the defending champion and top-seeded wom-en's entry, gained the quarter-finals with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over England's Jennifer Mid-dleton.

Rosewall Advances.

Ken Rosewall of Australia, who is seeded second to Hoad, also advanced by turning back Italian Davis Cupper Orlando Sirola, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7, in the third round.

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By the Associated Press.
PITCHING

Goalby Wins in

-Walked only one and struck out five despite thundershow-ers which interrupted the game for an hour and 45 minutes while holding the Giants to five hits and winning, 6-0, over Giants. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 28— Bob Goalby, a pro-tournament favorite, moved into the third round of the Illinois state ama-

Giants.

HITTING
CHICO CARRASQUEL, Indiana—Had five-for-six with his fifth hit an RBI single that beat the Orioles, 12-11, in 11 innings for the Tribe's eighth straight victory, Golden, Friedman Win

In Southwest Tennis

Goalby had won a first-round match from Lloyd Brown, Urbana, 5 and 4.

Jim Frisina, Taylorville, was a first-round winner over Bob Reggelbrugge, St. Charles, 8 and 6. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28 (AP)—Favorites survived the first round men's singles of the Southwest Open tennis tournament which started at the Lit-

In another second-round match John Hobart of Moline, winner in 1935 and 1950, was beaten by Ed Somerville, River Top-seeded Dick Savitt of Houston, Tex., didn't play but all the other seeded contenders won their matches.

Second Baseman Breaks Thumb as Team Wins The McMackin team of Col-linsville defeated the Wilson Aces, 5 to 3, in an exhibition baseball game last night at Ballwin, but it was an expen-sive victory for the Illinois team which lost the services of its second baseman. Harland its second baseman, Harland Scheibal. He broke his right thumb and will be out for the rest of the season.

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Costa Stopped

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)

—Ike Chestnut of New York, who first would like to get rated among the top 10 featherweights and then wants to get a title shot, made progress along both lines today as the result of his eighth-round technical knockout over Carmelo Costa.

Chestnut stored a his upper

Chestnut scored a big upset in his triumph over fourth-ranked Costa, Brooklyn battler, in a nationally-televised bout at

in a nationally-televised bout at the Capitol Arena last night. Referee Harry Volkman stopped the fight at 29 seconds of the eighth round when Chestnut downed Costa with a hard right to the head. Costa took a nine count and was up— ready to resume fighting, but Volkman called a halt. Costa didn't like it one bit and neither did the crowd

The Baltimore girl bunkered her first and third shots on the twelfth and wound up with a double-bogy 6. She then missed a five-foot putt to lose the thirteenth.

Given this two-up margin, Miss Riley then won the fourteenth by holing a 17-foot putt to ran eagle-three and closed out the match on the fifteenth with a nifty 12-foot putt.

"I was waiting for Mary Ann to play just one bad hole and it came at the twelfth." Miss Riley suid joyously. "But I didn't expect her to blow up during the remaining holes."

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and arrange a rematch with Hamia and Chestnut."

"Hamia is in France right now but I'd like to have them meet in about a month."

Chestnut emerged against Costa without a scratch, but Costa was marked up. He took too many rights to the midsection early in the fight when Chestnut dropped him at the bell. Costa also was staggered in the fourth of the scheduled 10-round bout.
Chestnut weighed 130, Costa Illinois Golf Chestnut weighed 130, Costa

Peoria's Way Cleared To Finish Season

PEORIA, Ill., June 28 (UP)— Baseball enthusiasts came to the rescue of the poverty-stricken Peoria Chiefs last night.

Business men, industrialists and fans promised to aid the Three-I League entry at a meet-ing called by ing called by the club's board of directors. Bert Sanders, president of the Chiefs, announced after the

Chiefs, announced after the meeting that the club would finish the rest of the season

here.
About 35 persons heard Sanders explain the club would run about \$20,000 in the red between now and the end of the season. He estimated gate receipts during that period would net \$12,000 while operating expenses would total about \$32,000.

The Chiefe a St. Louis Care. about \$32,000.

The Chiefs, a St. Louis Cardinal farm team, currently are in fourth place and have won 14 of their last 19 games.

No-Hitter by Boy, 12.

Johnnie Dickson, 12 years old, struck out 14 batters and turned back Hampton Kiwanis without a hit as Midtown Kiwanis scored a 15-0 victory in the Twilight League midget competition.

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Rowing Heat

waters.

The Huskies finished a boat length in front of Dartmouth, which also qualified for Friday's semifinals. The Middlesex Board Club was third, a half boat-length behind and the Maita Boat Club was last. Middlesex and Maita are not elimidlesex and Malta are not eliminated but get another chance, in the repechage heat tomor-

in the repechage heat tomorrow morning.

Washington's winning time
was 8 minutes, 27.3 seconds,
comparatively slow but not unexpected in view of the strong
headwinds. Washington won the
same event in 1952 in 6:46.
Princeton University made a
runaway of the second heat in
the fours with coxswain, winning in 8:30.7.

In the third heat of the fourswith-coxswain. Navy won a
close race with the Gunnery
School, a preparatory institution of Washington, Conn.
Navy's time was 8:52.7.

The Cornell Crew Club edged
out Syracuse University by a
quarter-boat length in the
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Campbell Loses

fours-with-coxswain. The crew, made up of old Cornell sweep-swingers, recorded the best swingers, recorded the best time of the preliminary trials, 8:18.7 for the 2000-meter (mile-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28 (AP)—A new national intercollegiate golf champion was assured today as Don Sechrest, 23-year-old June graduate of Oklahoma A. & M., eliminated defending titleholder Joe Campbell of Purdue in a second round match, 3 and 2. The victory sent Sechrest into the afternoon round against title shot, made progress ong both lines today as the soult of his eighth-round techcal knockout over Carmelosta.

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Chestnut of New York, and the afternoon round against medalist Rex Baxter Jr. of Houston, a 5 and 4 victor over Tom Beard of Louisiana State. (Sechrest is a St. Joseph, Mo., resident who frequently competes in Missouri state amateur ournaments.)

Jack Parnell. former St. Louisan now living in Nashville, Tenn., and playing for Oklaman and playing for Oklaman opped the fight at 29 seconds the eighth pround when

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Huskies Take Bev Tolan and Lois Weinstein U.S. Olympic Win in College Tennis Meet

A pair of St. Louis girls, Bev Tolan and Lois Weinstein, both former district junior titleholders, captured grueling first-round matches and face even tougher ones on today's quarter-SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 28 (AP)—The University of Washington's four-oar crew with coxswain won its opening heat today in the United States Olympic rowing trials, delayed two hours by winds and choppy waters.

Tound matches and face even tougher ones on today's quarter-final program of the annual National College tennis tournament on the Washington University courts. First-round doubles matches also are scheduled.

Miss Weinstein, a Smith College typinor, will oppose the tourney's defending champion, with the past two tourney's defending champion, with the past two tourneys the tourney's defending champion, with the past two tourneys the tour

northwest events.

Miss* Tolan came through with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 triumph over the 23-year-old Bonnie MacKay of Dayton, O. Miss MacKay, a Ohio U. senior majoring in Spanish, ranked No. 3 in the 1953 junior girls' rankings.

rings.

Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg,
Fla., another Florida U. student, defeated Carol Clarkson of St. Louis, a Vassar student, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Shaffer, who is 18, ranked No. 10 in the 1955 thoroughbreds nominated for Istantonal junior girls' singles.

Swaps headed, a list of 15 thoroughbreds nominated for Inational junior girls' singles.

Miss Weinstein, a Smith College junior, will oppose the tourney's defending champion, Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash, and Miss Tolan, who just finished her freshman year at Florida U., plays Joyce Pniewski of Hamtramck, Mich., who attends Michigan State University. Both matches are scheduled at 3 p.m.

It took Miss Weinstein three hours to beat Jane Brisack of Tacoma, Wash., on the opening program, 7-5, 11.9. The winner had five match points when the score was 9-8. Miss Brisack, who attends Arizona U., has won several junior titles in the northwest events.

Miss Tolan came through with a 6-0, 6-1. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles title for the past two years, opened her campaign with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles title for the past two years, opened her campaign with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles title for the past two years, opened her campaign with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, a recent Seattle U. graduate, had a successful vessue of the Missouri Valley women's title, won the National Clay Courts doubles with Dorothy Knode, reached the quartering assumptions of the Missouri Valley women's title, won the National Clay Courts doubles with Dorothy Knode, reached the quartering assumption of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles title for the past two years, opened her campaign with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles here as types with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz. Miss Hopps, winner of the singles here last year. She took the Missouri Valley women's title, won the National Clay Courts doubles with Dorothy Knode, reached the quartering the singles here last year. She will be seen at the properties of the Missouri Valley women's title, won the National Clay Courts doubles with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Vivian Wilson of Wilcox, Ariz.

Another \$100,000 Race.
INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 28 (UP)—Hollywood Park Racetrack announced it had increased the value of its American Handicap July 4 to \$100,000 added, making it the fourth \$100,000 race of the current meeting.



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WALL TENT

Ousted Huskie Grid Coach to Try for Lieut. Governor

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP).

OHN CHERBERG, ousted
University of Washington
football coach, threw his
headgear into the political
ring yesterday.

The ex-coach announced
his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He is the
first Democrat on the field,
although two Republicans
have declared previously for
their party nomination.

Keeps Golf Title. Keeps Golf Title.

Doris Phillips of Belleville finished with a 36-hole total of 157, nine over women's par, to retain her Southern Illinois amateur woman golf championship in the tournament at Du Quoin. Maxine Tucker, West Frankfort, was second with 172, and Erlene Crisp of Mount Vernon was third with 176.

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In some instances, the competition here could be even tougher than at the games at Melbourne, Australia, in the fall. Take the pole vault. The Olympic record is 14 feet 11½ inches set by the Rev. Bob Richards in 1952. Four vaulters in the trials, including Richards, have cleared 15 feet this year. The others are Don Bragg of Villanova. Bob Gutowski of Occidental and Ron Morris of Southern California. Only three can make the team.

Even stiffer competition comes in the 800-meter run and the 110-meter high hurdles. In both, competitors who might beat the best of all the other nations might not be fast enough to make Uncle Sam's team.

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In the 100-meter dash, both Ira Murchison of the Army and Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian have best times of 10.2 times times of 10.2 times times of 10.2 times times of 10.2 times times times of 10.2 times times times of 10.2 times ti Thane Baker of the Air Force and Willie Williams of the Army both have run 10.3, the

Army both have run 10.3, the Olympic record.
Baker, Morrow, Andy Stanfield and J. W. Mashburn all have 20.6 in the 200 meters compared to the Olympic mark of 20.7. Stanfield, the defending champion in the event, shares the record with Jesse Owens who set it originally in 1936.

World record holder Low

World record holder Lou World record holder Lou other clubs employed, and McMahon were veterans with the season, two-tenths faster than the Olympic mark shared by George Share, Alex Hannum and Jack Coleman to team with the Coleman to team with the share holden and Herb McKenley, both of Jamaica. In addition, the entry list here includes Jim Lea, who smashed the world 440-yard record with a 45.8 and Tom Courtney who has the same time for 400 meters. The more fouled out, Holzman was the metric distance is about three yards short of the quarter mile.

But the little red-haired McMahon were veterans with McMahon were veterans to the know-how in the know-how

Little Red Holzman Again Contreras and To Coach the Big Hawks Aguero Lose in

By Harold Flachsbart William (Red) Holzman, who guided the St. Louis Hawks to LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)

—An amazing collection of track and field athletes comsigned to coach the club again next season—at an increase in

pete here tomorrow and Satur, day for places on the United States Olympic team, and in no less than 14 of the 177 events, competitors have bettered or equalled the Olympic records.

Ben Kerner, owner of the Hawks, said he was highly pleased with Holzman's work the past two seasons in which he converted a perennial last-place squad into a fired-up winner at the close of the season.

Under Holzman's canny play-In some instances, the competition here could be even tougher than at the games at Melbourne, Australia, in the fall. Take the pole vault. The Olympic record is 14 feet 11½ inches set by the Rev. Bob Richards in 1952. Four vaulters in the trials, including Richards, have cleared 15 feet this year. The others are Don Brago of Villanova. Bob Gutowski of Occidental and Rom Morris of Southern California. Only three can make the team.

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Share, Alex Hannum and Jack Coleman to team with the sharp-shooting Pettit. The fact that Share and Hannum, in guarding other big men and talented scorers, frequently drew early difficult. It two more fouled out, Holzman was sunk.

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College Tennis

KALAMAZOO, June 28 (AP)

—Joaquin Reyes, unseeded entry from the University of Southern California, yesterday

try from the University of Southern California, yesterday upset Tulane's Jose Aguero, defending N.C.A.A. singles champion, in the third round of the National Collegiate tennis tournament at Kalamazoo college. The scores were 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

There was one other stunning upset. John Cranston, No. 4 man on the U.C.L.A. squad, surprised fourth-seeded Pancho Contreras of U.S.C., an N.C.A.A. semi-finalist last year, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

(Reyes, Aguero and Contreras rached the final of the Triple A Open tourney before bowing to Grant Golden of Chicago.)

Reyes's triumph was totally unexpected. His frequent sorties to the net and his sharp volleying overcame the steady baseline play of the poised, 133-pound Aguero, the tournament's top-seeded star from Brazil.

Cranston, a southpaw, was the aggressor in his match with Contreras, who was lured into frequent errors and in the final of the frequent errors and in the final final frequent errors and in the final final

Jim Dailey, whose clever dribbling led to Beaumont's downfall when Joplin High met the Bluejackets in the 1955 state basketball tournament, has been accepted for enrollment at St. Louis University, it was announced by Athletic Director Edgar S. Hickey.

The 5-11, 17-year-old Dailey was a member of two state

Hickey.

The 5-11, 17-year-old Dailey twas a member of two state championship teams a year ago when the Eagles from Southwest Missouri captured the basketball crown and the base-ball title. Dailey was an infielder. In basketball he was named to the Dell Magazine "500 All-American Prep Stars" for 1955.

Dailey is the eighth prep star to indicate he would become a Billiken. Others were George Burkel, 6-8; Don Sullivan 6-6 and Fred Leiding, 6-7, all of St. Louis; Floyd Cox, 6-3, Dexter, Mo.; Paul Sodeman, 6-5, Dailas, Texas; Tom Smith, 5-11, Davenport, Ia., and John McCaffrey, 6-7, Kansas City, Mo.

July 4 Game.

The Khoury League has arranged for a July 4 baseball game between St. Louis Khoury League managers and coaches over 35, to be played on Forest Park diamond No. 1, starting at

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	place squad into a fired-up		The scores were 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.						eye	Salmon	Bass	
nympic	winner at the close of the sea-		There was one other stunning upset. John Cranston, No. 4	lig Piney	F	P	G-F	N	F	F	N	
e com-	son. Under Holzman's canny play-		man on the U.C.L.A. squad,	Black	P	P	F	N	P	P	N	
	er-juggling last spring, the	400 may (40)	surprised fourth-seeded Pancho Contreras of U.S.C., an N.C.A.A.	Current	G	F	G	P-N	E-G	P	N	
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dles. In	Holzman, a native of New		Cranston, a southpaw, was	Bull Shoals	1	G	G	F-P		F-P		
e other	York City who was a great col- legiate player for C.C.N.Y. and	RED HOLZMAN	the aggressor in his match with Contreras, who was lured into	Clearwater	F	E-G	G	G	F	P	P	
e fast	played six years of pro basket-	coach then would dig into his	frequent errors and in the final	Crab Orchan	dG	P	P	F	N	N	G	
Sam's	ball, is credited with getting the	freshman ranks and sometimes		Kentucky		G		D				
		a 6-21/2 player like Med Park	of crucial points.			-	-	-	-	-		
h, both	tit, the Hawks' 6-foot-91/2 league scoring champion.	would have to guard 6-7 and 6-9 opponents. Al Ferrari of	Other seeded players came through, although second-rank-	Morfork	F-P	-	G	G	P	-	F	
my and		Michigan State was a green	ing Alex Olmedo of U.S.C.	Ozarks	F-P	G	G	F	N	F-P	F-P	
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mes of mark.	ute N.B.A. battles, and Holz-	along slowly and surely by	his match with Les Dodson of	Wappapelle	-	-	-	F	P	P	P	
r Force		Holzman until he developed	Kalamazoo College before pull- ing out a 6-4, 6-4 victory.	apparent	-	-	-	-	-	-		
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y Stan-	the little coach knew that even	Besides Park and Ferrari,	volved, John Lesch of U.C.L.A.	ARMS		1				1	100	
urn all	a minute's rest or sometimes	Holzman's other first-year	eliminated Dick Potter of Michigan, 6-1, 6-2.	Grand Blaize	F.P	G	G	G-F	N	P		
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ic mark	Pettit for the stretch, and fre-	the season were Jack Stephens	Mike Franks, U.C.L.A., beat		-	-	-	-	- 14	-	1-1	
defend- event,	quently it paid off.	and Bob Schafer. Coleman was	Barry Walraven, Oklahoma, 6-2,	Niangua		G	G	F	. N	G-F	F	
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nally in		ence on the front line and	Houston, 6-1, 6-3; sixth-seeded									
		Capt. Tiger Harrison and Jack McMahon were veterans with	Jon Douglas, Stanford, down	-							and the	
r Lou		the know-how in the back	Yves LeMaitre of U.S.C., 6-3,								me upper	
run the season,	juggling at times with Charley		6-2, and seventh-seeded Jack								The Big	
n the	Share, Alex Hannum and Jack		Frost, Stanford, oust Lorin Dennison, California, 6-2, 6-2.								eadwaters	
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rs. The	more fouled out, Holzman was	ter he'll be back on the same	downfall when Joplin High	gh Bull Shoals and Norfork are near nower pool level and								

both are dingy in the upper portions. Night casters are having most of the luck on Bull Shoals. Black jig and eel pork strips are taking most of the lunkers. Lantern fishing is in full swing on Clearwater, Norfork and Kentucky lakes. Our informant says, "Clearwater is lit up like Broadway." Trolling spoons are taking plenty of black bass from Kentucky Lake. One angler took two 15-pound blue catfish and one 60-pound flathead cat on the Lake of the Ozarks this week. Wappapello is very dingy and in poor fishing condition. Little Grassy in Illinois is clear, but fishing is very slow.

The White river in Arkansas below Bull Shoals Dam to Calico Rock is, according to our informant, affording "the finest trout fishing season this area ever had." In the past weeks 31 huge rainbow and German browns have been creeled from this 55-mile stretch of water. Hundreds of smaller out have been taken.

Weekend prediction: All streams are flushed and even medium showers could spoil this weekend's angling. Small black flies with spinners and white pork strips are best on the clear streams. Deep-running spoons and leadheads best on lakes. Crawfish best live bait. Night fishing best on the

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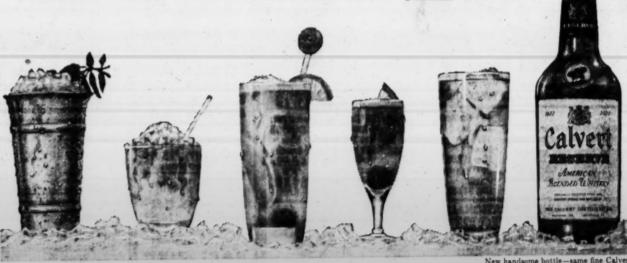
Elect Emmet Kelley CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—
Emmet J. Kelley, state racing commissioner of New Hampshire, was elected president of the National Association of the disabled list yesterday and

the National Association of Racing Commissioners yesterday by a unanimous vote.
Other new officers are D. Eldred Rinchart of Maryland, first vice president; Benjamin T. Poxson of Colorado, second vice president; John R. Ring of Florida, third vice president; rallan M. MacLeod of Massachusetts, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Lexington, Ky., secretary.

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ach of the Detroit Tigers, after a feud with President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr.

O. (Spike) Briggs Jr.

Gordon, who spent 11 seasons concerned with the ball club," as a major league player, was Gordon said. Gordon added in his first year as a Detroit coach, after serving several seasons as supervisor of Tiger Scouts on the West Coast.

The resignation of the former second baseman for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians is the first actual split in the organization since Briggs both of whom have been severe-

in the organization since Briggs in the organization since Briggs both of whom have began publicly criticizing near-ly everyone connected with the ball club about a week ago.
"It seems the president is dissatisfied with about everyone tits last 11 starts.

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both of whom have been severely criticized by Briggs for the Tigers' worst slump sinc 1953. The club has not won a game in

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Briggs has been in print nearly every day recently with criticism of Harris, Ruel, the players and coaches, Billy Hitch-cock and Jack Tighe, along with Gordon.

Gordon.

Briggs, a millionaire's son, is currently engaged in negotiations to sell the Tigers.

Briggs's first blast was at Harris, he also asserted the players were not hustling. Yesterday, after announcing he was thinking about some personnel changes, he turned on Ruel and the coaches. Then he took off with his wife for a vacation in Florida, causing one high Tiger official to comment, "That was the best hit-and-run play of the season. First he hit us, then he ran."

Harris, now in his twenty-ninth season as a big league

season. First he hit us, then he ran."

Harris, now in his twenty-ninth season as a big league manager and his second tour with the Tigers, had no comment on Briggs' criticism. The players were more concerned with finding a way to win.

Ruel said nothing, but the coaches spoke out against Briggs's method of handling the situation and added they thought he should have the "courage to give us our criticism first-hand rather than to let us read about it in the papers."

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St. Louisans to Shoot

For Archery Titles Six or eight St. Louisans will be in Cincinnati this weekend to compete in the Midwest Archery championships. Among the title-seekers will be Mrs. Pauline Gallagher, St. Louist target champion last year; Mrs. Virginia Whitlow, current Missouri target champion, and other local leaders.

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Has No Winner

The little Abbesville, La, reinsman did not ride in the fourth race and in the fifth he was out of the money with W. S. Harding's Tordar.

Although he rode no winners in his seven starts on thorough-breds last night at Fairmount Park. Clarence Meaux, the track's leading jockey with 57 tictories, had an unusual evening. victories, had an unusual William Banks was first in the race with mutuel prices of Clarence rode four horses \$7.60, \$4.20, \$3.60.

Streak to 17

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 28

The Dallas Eagles, threatenng to make a runaway of the
fexas League pennant race,
registered their seventeenth
straight victory last night, a
3-to-0 walloping of Fort Worth

The Dallas Eagles first

Victory

Houston's second place Burfaloes, meanwhile, were nipped,
7 to 6, by Shreveport in a 10ining game that was ended
when Sport outfielder Ken
Guettler rapped out a single
scoring Dale Coogan from second base. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 28

—The Dallas Eagles, threatening to make a runaway of the Texas League pennant race, registered their seventeenth straight victory last night, a 9-to-0 walloping of Fort Worth that stretched the Eagles' first place lead to four-and-one-half games.

double, and Don Taussing, who had a home run with the bases empty and a two-run single, led the Eagle hitting attack while Neil Roberts held the Cats to six hits to register his eleventh victory.

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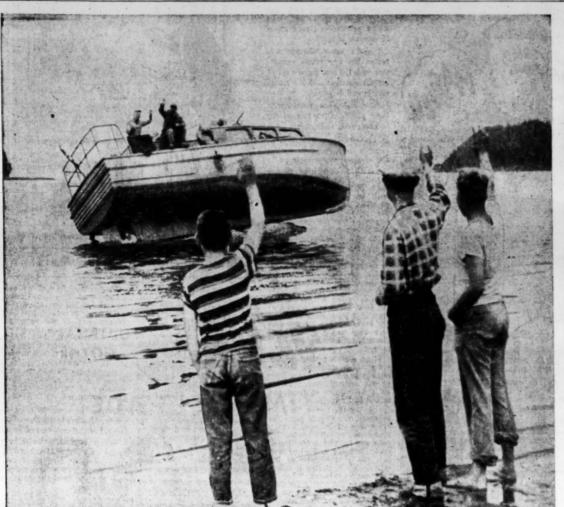


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ROCK HUNTERS FIND ONE

Chuckanut Lane residents wave at crewmen Glen Guthrie and Richard Mansfield, marooned aboard rockbound United States Coast and Geodetic survey aunch in Chuckanut Bay, Wash., Monday. Surveying the bay for uncharted rocks, the men found this one the hard way and were left high and dry as the tide receded. Lt. P. A. Stark, in charge of the survey, made it a point to announce that the rock will be marked on the next issued chart.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



With white exhaust smoke trailing behind them, four jets of a United States Air Force aerial acrobatic team zoom above heads of airmen assembled at farewell parade for Maj. Gen. Lee on his recent retirement as commander in chief of the Twelfth Air Force at Landstuhl, Germany. Low level precision flight was carried out at speed of about 600 miles an hour.

—Thierasticual New Phota



View of work in progress on buildings which will house commercial exhibits when the Mid-America Jubilee gets under way on the riverfront in September. Asbestostype roof and wall panels will be bolted to steel frames and later will be removed for storage and future reassembly. Circular foundation is base for geodesic dome which will contain fashion displays. Old building at left, a former federal warehouse, will be covered by a contemporary facade and used as display hall for exhibits by civic groups and service clubs. Leveled area in left background will be the amusement park, and is adjoined by section on which private companies will assemble exhibitions. Construction work on this te, covering 37-acre tract between Market and Poplar streets, is expected to be completed in mid-August.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.





ONE OF THE BUNCH

With stalk of bananes for a baton, William T. (Tiger) Baer prepares to parade in downtown Peoria, Ill., yesterday with group constituting the town's largest peace-time enlistment of Navy recruits. Bananas were symbolic of Baer's attempt to join the Navy. Afraid of being underweight, he ate 20 pounds of them before his physical examination.

—Associated Press Wiresbota.



NO-HULA QUEEN FROM HAWAII

Jere Wright, 20-year-old University of Hawaii student from Los Angeles, takes place at center of her court after her selection as Miss Hawaii in Honolulu last weekend. Runners-up (from left) are Shirley Vincent, Lynette Lum-King, Olan Peltier and Nancy Stillman. Some Hawaiians grumbled over the choice of Miss Wright, saying she can't even hula. The Texas-born girl, first Caucasian to represent Hawaii since 1948, will compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City.

—Americant From Wireholds

Making Inroads On Ed Sullivan

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, June 28.

N one more effort to stem Ed Sullivan, conceivably
the last one, NBC threw Steve Allen at him Sunday night. Sullivan, whose eighth anniversary it was, re-



JOHN CROSBY

those 45 characters do on the Sullivan show that nightclose order drill?) Allen's riposte to this gang warfare was to kid the life out of it: "If any of you

looters out in Beverly Hills are looking, now's the time to strike. Nobody's home out there.' When the story of

television is written, Sunday night's encounter may go down celebrated jousts. Just who won is not clear and won't be for some weeks. How-ever, I think it's

possible that Allen may turn the trick which everyone else (except Martin and Lewis) has failed

to do.

"The Steve Allen Show" is pretty much like "Tonight" where Allen also holds sway, except that it has been formalized a little bit—that is, hashed over, written and rehearsed—and therein lies its chief fault, at least on the opening show. The two sketches—one a new approach to TV commercials, the other a gang-ster parody in which they tried to mix in a little education—were basically very funny ideas but both had beads of sweat on them, as if the writers had been staring at a piece of paper too long. Steve's noted namesake, Fred Allen, was the same way: the things that just fell out of his mouth were best left alone. When he began monkeying with them, they lost some of the impact.

STILL, I THINK this particular complaint may apply only to the first show or possibly the first couple of shows. Allen, normally as relaxed as a moribund codiish, seemed pretty tense, especially at the opening, but this too will pass. In any case, it will be a long haul for NBC. The overnight pulse rating gave Sullivan 35 to Allen's 15. I doubt that this means very much, especially in view of that regiment of stars up against him.

Opposing the regiment were Allen, Sammy Davis Jr., Kim Novak and Rod Alexander and Bambi Lynnbut mostly Allen. Sullivan is, of course, admittedly without any talents and, as if to rub this fact in, Allen, who has done everything except run for Senate—and he may do that any day now—displayed many of his. He was emcee. He acted in sketches. He played the piano, the clarinet and the trumpet and he sang and

One thing I like above all of Allen's work is that it One thing I like above all of Allen's work is that it has a fresh approach, a point of view just a little different from all the other comedians—a quiet, satiric touch I don't find anywhere else. At the opening, for instance, Allen was led on stage by a pretty girl, who held him firmly by the arm. He had been struck, he explained, by the fact that contestants on the "\$64,000 Question," who answered questions on the gentus level, had to be led on stage like small children. It's the sort of thing that would occur to Allen and to few other persons.

MOST OF THE show was marked by this sort of acute observation and fresh perception. The advertising skit opened with an obstreperous drunk at a bar getting belted with a bottle. "Oh, hello, there," said the drunk to the camera, "when headache strikes . . ." The gag should have been left right there—but it wasn't. Another showed a condemned man in prison (Wally Cox) eating his last meal: "Oh, hello there. Whenever I eat rich food like this, I never worry because I take Tummo." Again the gag was carried a little too far.

The Rod Alexander-Bambi Lynn number was a real

The Rod Alexander-Bambi Lynn number was a real tour de force. It was performed live, on the roof of the theater, as well as on a number of adjoining roofs, up and down fire escapes, on ladders and over retaining walls. As choreography goes, it wasn't much but—as Samuel Johnson remarked of performing dogs—the fact that it could be done at all is fairly remarkable.

The least successful of the Allen ventures was a sketch with Kim Novak. Miss Novak has publicity value and a figure and a pretty face, but if she has any comedy talent she has kept this fact pretty well under wraps. Also, she blew sky high and it's a tribute to Allen's skill that he made the fluffs rather funny.

After a few more shakedown cruises, I think you will find this will be an adult show, a program that is a little different from anything else on the evening air, and a very entertaining one. But it will take a while.

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A Fact of Life

By Angelo Patri

66 O UR boy has the offer of two scholarships. One is for a distant college and the other is for one nearer home, so that if he went to the second he could get home oftener and we could see him at the college, too. But he says he wants to go to

the one that is farther

him, or should we insist that he stay nearer home?

A scholarship-winner surely ought to be able to

choose his college and

should be mature enough

to know what he wants

and why. I would expect such a young man to do

just that and carry his own

Fathers and mothers are

responsibility



ANGELO PATRI always reluctant to g give up their hold on their chil-

CHILDREN are people in their own right and once they mature to the degree that they win scholarships, that they are ready for college, they must be allowed to go on their own-freely, without any clutching on the part of their parents. How else are they to grow up as independent self-supporting, self-controlling adults? Indeed, boys and girls in secondary schools should be almost free of parental

control and be as partners in the family life. This parting of parents and children is one of the facts of life that parents find difficult to accept. They find all

sorts of reasons for holding on to their children. To ease the hurt of the inevitable, it would be well for all parents to keep in mind that from the day the child comes into the world, he is facing outward toward life and his own place in it. All any loving parent can do is to so rear his child as to send him out strong in body, mind

THIS IS NO EASY TASK, but one that requires the highest degree of intelligence, or self-sacrifice, of loving care and devotion. It entails pouring out of all of one's self for the upbuilding of another, to the end that he may go from that sheltering to a life of his own, apart but still

that a child so reared never leaves his father and mother in the meaning that counts most, the meaning of the dedicated spirit That but grows stronger through the years.

500 Recipes for Preparing Potatoes

Some Ideas for Housewives Who Use Only a Few Methods

By Hoyt Alden

THERE are, we have just been informed by way of so me edifying literature from the state of Maine which prides itself on, among other things, potatoes, more than 500 known recipes for preparing that well known vegetable.

The same researchers, we have also been informed, discovered that the American housewife confines herself almost exclusively to about eight standard ways of preparing potatoes, and narrowing it down still further, most of them never wander from that narrow road of baked, boiled, fried and mashed.

and mashed.

Even the scalloped potato, or escalloped if you want to be proper about it, is seldom seen any more, despite the fact that it's one of man's pleasantest ways to eat the spud. There are different recipes for escalloped potatoes, but essentially the idea is the same in all of them. Here's the way they do it down South:

Peel and slice four big potatoes. Get a half pound of salt pork which has about equal amounts of lean and fat, and cut it into thin strips. Fry the strips until they're crisp and brown. Then dice a half cup of

strips until they're crisp and brown. Then dice a half cup of celery.

Now put alternate layers of potatoes, salt pork and celery in a greased baking dish. Then pour out all but two tablespoons of your pork fat left in the skillet. Heat it and blend in two and a half tablespoons of flour, two teaspoons of prepared mustard and a half teaspoon of salt. When it's well blended, slowly add two cups of warm milk. Stir and cook this sauce until it boils, then pour it over the potatoes. Cover it and bake it in a 350 - degree oven for about 50 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. A fine accompaniment to a big platter of Southern fried chicken.

A S we said, there are many variations of escalloped potatoes, most of them good. This one, for instance:

Peel and slice about eight

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Pouring and Finishing Concrete.

Neuring and Finishing Concrete.

Next to mixing, the second most important step in working with concrete is the manner in which it is poured into the forms and what you do with it after it's poured. You should never dump a lot of concrete into a form and let it go at that because to be strong and watertight, the concrete must be made compact.

A good way to do this on

Must be made compact.

A good way to do this on small jobs is not to put more than six inches deep of concrete into the form at one time. As soon as a six-inch layer has been poured, spade it with your shovel or ram it with a plece of 2 by 4. The idea behind all this extra work is to make sure that the concrete becomes compact and is free of voids or hollow spots. On small jobs the same results can be accomplished by

results can be accomplished by tapping the sides of the form

Concrete Work

When joining a concrete terrace, drive or walk to the concrete foundations of a house, leave a small gap to take up the expansion and contraction of the concrete. This space can be filled with a strip of \$\frac{3}{4}\$ outside insulating board which can be set in place before the concrete is poured.

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HAND I CAN PLAY WITH,
WILLYA? THREE HOURS,
AND I HAVEN'T WON A
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I'VE HAD ALL NIGHT IS
A PAIR OF TREYS-COSHI DON'T MIND LOSING,
(SOB) IF I ONLY GET
A LITTLE ACTION.

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POTATOES.

tice, so the best thing a man can do is fix it himself.

medium-sized potatoes, or ciation of this dish to do it justice, so the best thing a marginaris when peeled and sliced. Then chop a fourth of a cup of onion. Now, put alternate layers of potatoes, about four cups of sliced pota baking dish and season each layer with salt and pepper. a cup of sliced onions. Mix the content of this dish to do it justice, so the best thing a marginaria can do is fix it himself. Put a fourth of a cup of bacon or ham fat in a big iron skilled that has a cover. Prepar date of the cover of the baking dish and season each layer with salt and pepper. Then dilute a can of cream of mushroom soup with one cup of milk and put it over the potatoes. Cover it and bake it in a moderate oven for an hour and a half

a half.

A favorite with most men, but harder to find than a nickel beer, is cottage fried potatoes with plenty of onions. Few women have the proper appre-

Put a fourth of a cup of bacon or ham fat in a big iron skillet that has a cover. Prepare about four cups of silced potatoes sliced from an eighth to a quarter of an inch thick. Also quarter of an inch thick. Also a cup of sliced onions, Mix the onions and potatoes in the skillet, then sprinkle them with a teaspoon of salt and a gener-ous amount of freshly ground black neares.

ous amount of freshly ground black pepper. Put the lid on the skillet and let them saute over low heatfor 15 minutes. Then take off the cover, and turn the heat up and let them get brown and crusty on the bottom. Then turn them

over and let them cook and brown on the other side. The whole process will take about 30 minutes or more.

I don't know whether this recipe has any actual connection with the sea, but it's called sailor's potatoes and it's quick, simple and delicious.

Just boil your potatoes in their jackets, then remove the jackets and slice them. Put them in a pan with a big hunk of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a little chopped parsley, and chopped onion to taste.

Let them cook until they're alightly browned. Then sprinkle a little flour on them and pour on a couple of glasses of wine, red or white. When the wine has cooked down somewhat and the potatoes are piping hot, serve them up.

Potato Cakes, invented by the Germans and considered by them to be an indispensable accompaniment to dishes such as sauerbraten, are easy enough to make, but the trick is in the frying. Anyone can turn out potato cakes that are either leathery or hard. But not everyone can fry them so that they are well done all through, yet light and crisp and tender.

First, peel six potatoes and grate them coarsely. Add a slightly beaten egg and a little pepper and mix well. Sprinkle on a tablespoon of flour and mix it just a little.

on a tablespoon of flour and mix it just a little.

Now for the frying. To do it properly, you should make the cakes one at a time. Heat a heavy skillet, and when it's good and hot put in a dollop of bacon dripping and when it is hot, put a tablespoon of the mixture on it, flatten it into a cake and let it brown. When it's brown (and don't let it get dark brown and hard) pick it up on a pancake turner. Have ready a mixture of three tablespoons of sait, dissolved in a half cup of water. Put a spoonful of this on the griddle, put the cake on it brown side up, and cover it immediately with a pot cover. Let it cook a couple of minutes, put it on a hot platter, and go on from there.



THE SWITCHBOARD HASN'T BROKEN DOWN-BUT I HAVE!

Words, Wit and Wisdom-By William Morris

UESTION: More and more frequently I hear the word "type" misused. People say "new type vacuum cleaner." instead of "new type of vacuum cleaner." Just tonight an actor on a TV show said he was going to play a "happy type character." Isn't "type" still a nour? Lots of people these days seem to think it's an adjective.

ANSWEP. The phrases you

ANSWER: The phrases you cite, in my opinion, border on the illiterate. To indicate how barbarous they really are, try replacing "type" with "kind"—an accurate synonym in this sense. Would anyone with any education at all say "mew kind vacuum cleaner" or "happy kind character"? Of course not.

Yet, it is my unhappy duty to report that—thanks chiefly

to insistent radio and TV ads plugging "new type tooth-pastes" and the like—the omission of "of" in such phrases has become part of the everyday speech of millions of Americans. So you can label this idiom "colloquial," though I personally would shun it and advise you to do the same.

Incidentally, "type" is still

Incidentally, "type" is still a noun, not an adjective. The omission of "of" is what the grammarians call an "ellipsis."

Curious to know how many words there are in your vocabulary? For the answer, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to William Morris, "Vocabulary Test," in care of the Post-Dispatch, for your free copy of his self-scoring vocabu-lary rating quiz.

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Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. CAN YOU IMPROVE YOUR POWERS OF CONCENTRATION?

Answer to Question 1. T IS doubtful that anyone can, greatly improve concentration on everything, but he can greatly improve his concentration in particular directions. After he selects his subject, he must talk and read about it and go to see anything bearing on the subject—whether it be the composition of the bones of mummies, raising orchids, selling life insurance, or inventing a can opener. He must do as Bobbie Burns did with his sweetheart — "batter himself into love" of the subject. Then he will find concentration not only easy but inescapable. T IS doubtful that anyone can .

results can be accomplished by tapping the sides of the form with a hammer.

As soon as one six-inch layer of concrete has been made compact, pour in the next six-inch layer and repeat the compacting process. Of course you never want to allow mixed concrete to stand for longer than 30 minutes before getting it into place. Once the concrete has been poured the surface must be finished off. For jobs like floors where you want a smooth dense surface, allow the concrete to stand for several hours after it has been poured and made level and then go over it with a steel trowel. Don't overdo this steel trowel. Don't overdo this steel troweling for if you do, you will remove too much water from the surface of the concrete and when it dries it will be likely to dust.

For walks and driveways you only easy but inescapable.

Answer to Question 2. dust.

For walks and driveways you want a rather rough surface that won't be slippery in wet weather so you use a wood float instead of a steel trowel. After the concrete has been finished, cover it with wet bur lap and leave this on and keep it damp for a week or 10 days to insure proper curing of the

another week of being treated as though she weren't there. It

3. THE AVERAGE WOMAN FEELS UNAPPRECIATED. TRUE____FALSE

Yes. Some people have very sense "news" unconsclously like they sense "news" unconsclously like they sense the wind or sunshine. These make the great reporters. The nose for news is chiefly sensitiveness to what people want to know about others—because news practically always concerns people, their fortunes, and misfortunes, mostly the latter. It involves the ability to dramatize simple facts of life. Some neighborhood gossips seem divinely endowed with these qualifications.

Answer to Question No. 3.
Yes, sny Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadden in "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Women." She doesn't need medals for the chores she performs but sometimes would prefer a knock-down-dragout scene than to live another week of being treated as though she weren't there. sense "news" unconsciously like

GAME'S OVER HELL HAVE CRIED HIMSELF INTO EVERY CHIP ON THE TABLE ...

IT'S THE SOURAKI

AND A YACHT OUT OF

nine, except when she was in the hospital having babies.

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Tasty Tricks



Something different in the vegetable line: Scoop out the center of boiled beets and fill with prepared horseradish. Serve around buttered lima beans.

Brown Sugar Suggestion

By Jimmy Hatlo

OL'ONION EYE! AND WHEN HE WINS, HE BELLYACHES ABOUT GWING IT TO UNCLE WHICKERS...

"ACTION" HE SAYS...
HE WOULDN'T BET
A PAIR OF ACES BACK
TO BACK UNLESS HE
SAW THE OTHER TWO
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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

ARLON BRANDO is fluttering his lashes at Linda Darnell, . . . Billy Rose lost his best Rembrandt and a Turner in that fire. . . . Overheard at McCarthy's Steak House: The topic was Arthur Miller and MM:



TALLULAH BANKHEAD . . . GODMOTHER-TO-BE.

pected by "New Aces" star T. C. Jones and his wife. Jones' mimicry of Talu is lethal. . . . Joan. Crawford sails on the Queen Mary July 19th.... Serge Obolensky and beautiful Connie Towers danced all night at the St. Regis Roof, the Stork, dor. . . . Zanuck wants Sinatra for "The Sun Also Rises." He hopes to costar him with Ava. . . . The Little Club crowd toasted the news that

Hollywood steel exec had

a baby doll. Named Alexis. . . . Patti Page's pinch-hitting for Perry Como has him relaxing more than ever. Her figger is Venusy.... The Michigan State Fair Sept, 7th to 9th bill includes

"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY" premiere day gross (at the Music Hall) was a hefty \$24,100. Passing "Picnic" by 25%. . . . Previewers report 20th's "King and I" movie is even more thrilling than "Fair Lady!" . . . Notice that Dean and Jerry always split when their next film is about

THRUSH BERNICE PARKS (at Le Cupidon) and her San Antonio medic are now listed in Who's Thru. . . . Birdland star Bud Powell and Audrey Hill are having it annulled. His next bride will be Elvita Edwards. . . . Gene Rachlis (of Collier's) is now m.c. at Woman's Home Comp. . . Senator Symington's son Donald and dancer Lynda Lynch convinced the Chandler's set. . . . Locals who caught Don Rickels' comedy at the Boulevard describe him as

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMP CARY MIDDLECOFF was so tense (after his great victory) he hid out for 2 days to unlax. . . . Former actress Kathryn Rand (Mrs. Mickey Alpert) and Rita Curry started a dance school in New Rochelle for children. Now have more than 300 pupils. . . Because T. C. Jones sings a little of "I'll Be Seeing You" (in "New Aces") songwriter Irving Kahal's widow and

Stop Killing Yourself

hit is playing to the limit of standees every perf. Suzanne

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

PEOPLE ask me how the term "stop killing yourself" York and said: "In your practice do you find that there are many people who go about killing themselves? By that

I mean, do they go contrariwise to your orders for their self-preserva-

I answered: "Of course I see it every day in practice." Then he asked: "How would you like to do a book on that theme?" I said nothing would be more interesting to me, more thought - provoking, helpful to many people.

DR. PETER STEINCROHN Case after case came to mind. Before I knew it, I had sufficient case-histories to fill ten books. It seems inconceivable that normal human beings will do anything that might shorten their lives. Nevertheless, it is true.

YOU CAN KILL yourself by being too fat. By smoking too much. By overeating, overdrinking and by undereating. By sleeping too little; by overworking. Overexercise will do it, too. For example, there is the man who tries to prove to himself and to his children that he is the same great athlete he was when he was in high school or college. So he challenges his teen-aged son to four sets of hard singles under a hot sun. Often such misguided athletes are carried off the court with an attack of coronary thrombosis-or have it in bed hours after such exertion.

Would you say that such a man was killing himself or just being foolish? People like to say, when they have done something detrimental to their health: "I guess I was foolish." There's more to it than that. It's like handling a gun, having it go off and hurting somebody then saying: "I didn't know it was loaded."

All it takes is common sense and an awareness that the human body is a fragile machine. True, it is intrinsically tough and will take a lot of beating; but comes a time when it is no longer able to withstand the strains put upon it by

I REMEMBER A MAN with high blood pressure who killed himself. I told him that he was working too hard. I asked that he give up exercising in the gymnasium. I suggested that he rest as much as possible. He agreed. One day he said: "Doctor, I'm going up to the Maine woods this onth with three of my friends to fish. Is that all right? I said that there was nothing more relaxing provided you take it in moderate doses. He said: "I'll take care all right." He was taken home with a cerebral hemorrhage and died two weeks later. What had happened? I was told of the nature of his fishing trip.

Not content just to fish, he had engaged in portagecarrying a heavy canoe from stream to lake. He insisted in helping, although his friends, knowing his condition, advised him against exerting. Early one morning he collapsed while bearing his part of the load. They put him in the canoe and carried him to the nearest camp. Would you say that this went about killing himself or was just "being foolish"?

Many persons still can't be convinced that a normal man or woman will be "foolish enough" to kill himself prematurely. Yet, the fat stay fat-knowing that every inch added to their belt-lines means a year subtracted from their life-lines. Hypertensives eat salty foods and overexert. Dia betics are careless with their insulin dosage and diets; heart attack. Hundreds of thousands self-treat themselves with home remedies and medicines recommended by friends who are plumbers, brokers and lawyers-all ignorant of the first principles of health-preservation. Do you agree that we go about killing ourselves?

Dr. Steincrohn cannot diagnose or treat by mail. Not is it possible to answer all letters. He hopes his readers will

Air Force Grounds Will With KP Duty

But Stockdale's Hearty Appetite Brings About a Sudden Halt to His Work in the Mess Hall

By Mac Hyman

This is the fifth installment of a condensation of "No Time for Sergeants," best-seller published by Random House. The book, which describes the humorous escapades of a hillbilly in the United States Air Force, has been adapted for the stage and is a current hit on Broadway.

S O me and little Ben Whit-ledge wound up in the Air Force. I never knew there was any such a thing as the Air Force a couple of weeks before, when I was drafted from our farm down in Georgia.

But here we were, with planes buzzing around over-head, some of them going even faster than 90 miles an hour. My neck hurt from me looking at the sky so much, and I told Ben: "When me and Pa was on the farm, I never thought such things could happen."

The first bad thing was that Ben got put in one squadron and me in another. I couldn't understand these Yankees very good, the funny way they talked, but I figured out I was supposed to see a Sgt. King. I finally found him.

Sgt. King was about the saddest looking man I ever looked at. He had one of these long, thin faces something like a hound dog's and eyes something like a hound dog's, too, and I felt kind of sorry for him every time I looked at him. I told him who I was and said that I had just come in and so on, and I told him I wanted to see the captain as I didn't plan to stay in this squadron but go up to the one that Ben and them was in, and felt like I ought to let them know about it. Sgt. King was about the sad-

"something new in comedians." . . . Kenny Davis (formerly with Jack Cole) and the 3 Redheads are breaking records He started mumbling to himseit, running his hands over his face, looking sadder than ever. He looked up at me and said, "I figured it was you. They said they was sending you down here.

down here.

"The fact is, they send every bum and idlot they can round up to my barracks and expect me to make human beings out of them—I never get anything but eight balls in this barracks and now they send me down one who says he's going to another squadron, and just feels like he ought to come by and tell us about it."

So we chatted a good while that way, saying good things to each other, and I told him how nice it was to meet somebody with good manners, who knowed how to be polite, and he said he felt the same and appreciated all I was doing; and after a little bit of that, he finally said, "Well, I guess you better go make up your bunk being as you decided to stay better go make up your bunk being as you decided to stay around a while."

So there warn't a thing I could say then without making him feel pretty bad about everything. Anyhow, I stayed around the place a few days because of Sgt. King. I went out and drilled some and begun to get along all right with the others,



"THE REASON IT IS SO CLEAN," WILL STOCKDALE SAID, "WAS MAINLY BECAUSE OF SGT. KING THERE."

and then begun to talk some better so I could understand them, but all that time, I hadn't seen Ben or them anywhere. So one day I took off and started hunting. I went all over the field two or three times and asked everybody I seen, but I didn't see a one of them. I started out early one morning some apples, and worked at that ime they was have long meat loaf and cabbage for dinner. I helped myself until didn't see a one of them. I started out early one morning some apples, and worked at that for a while, and et a good won to help wash his car, and started out early one morning and didn't get back until nearly dark, and when I got back I was pretty wore out. So I went and laid down on the bunk to rest, but in a little bit Sgt. King come in and said, "I hear you don't like it here with us no more, Stockdale," which kind of surprised me as I didn't think he knowed I had left.

So I turned to him and said that warn't so, I liked it fine. that warn't so, I liked it fine.
So he said that was mightygood, that he didn't want me to
be sick because he had picked
me out to go on KP and was
scared I wouldn't be up to it.
He said, "I thought of a lot of
others, but it seemed like you
were just the man for the job,
being as you decided to stay
with us."

S O anyhow that might I went on KP. I washed a good many dishes and then I helped clear up the tables and mop the floors, and along toward midnight they give me some potatoes to peel, and there's nothing I care for more than raw potatoes, so I et a good many of them; and later on they give me some carrots to take the heads off of, and that's another thing I'm pretty partial to, raw neads off of, and that's another thing I'm pretty partial to, raw carrots, so I et a good many of them too, so by the time it was daylight, I was right full and didn't care for much breakfast at all, and only et a little moren

one helping.

But I had been up all day and night by that time and was right tired, so I felt like sleeping some, but when I got back

some apples, and worked that for a while, and et a go that for a while, and et a good many, and was getting along all right until this cook came running over yelling, "Don't let that fellow get in them apples!" and made a lot of noise about it. He said, "Take him out back; I can't afford to have him in here no longer," so then I went out back and didn't get work in the kitchen no more.

I want't liking KP so much

I warn't liking KP so much, and was right glad when it was time to go, as I was right tired too. It was about dark and I just dragged myself back to the barracks.

barracks.

Sgt. King was nice as he could be the next morning. He got up off the bunk and asked how I felt and all like that, and then said, "One thing I don't like is for my boys to be sick. And if you don't like KP, I'll just see about finding another job for you."

I told him it warn't that, though. I said, "It's just that they are always having potatoes and carrots and things and I get to eating too much..."

get to eating too much . . . "
"Yeah, I heard," he said. "I
was talking to the mess sergeant about it. In fact, he come
to me personally, so we decided
to find you another job. I been thinking about making you la-trine orderly. One thing the colonel always inspects is the latrine. That's the main thing

why I'm putting you in charge." Anyhow, I stayed at latrine

And one day he took me down to help wash his car, and I kind of appreciated that be-cause that was one thing Sgt. King thought a good bit about.

King thought a good bit about.

Next day for inspection I cleaned up everything real white, and Sgt. King went pacing all round examining bunks and getting wrinkles out of them and things like that. The door opened and some lleutenants and the captain and the colonel came in, and Sgt. King called out "Attention!" and everybody stood real stiff like they warn't breathing, and the lieutenants peeped and sniffed around, and the captain went around looking over the men in their fresh uniforms, but the colonel, he didn't waste no time at all — he only glanced at things and headed right past, coming for the latrine where I was standing at attention by myself, just like Sgt. King said he would do.

And he really was the most interested in latrines of any man you ever seen in your life. He went in and looked around, nodding his head and smiling, and seemed mighty pleased with it. I didn't want to take all

and seemed mighty pleased with it. I didn't want to take all the credit for myself, so when he come back by me on the way out, I said, "Colonel, I hope you like how we fixed up the latrine for you."

And when he turned to me and said, "What?" I said, "The reason it is so clean was mainly because of Sgt. King there. He said he never seen a man in his life care more about latrines than you do."

"Attention!" the captain

yelled, and he came bounding over with his face all red like he was going to jump all over

But the colonel held up his hand and asked, "Which one is Sgt. King?" So I pointed him out, though Sgt. King was right embarrassed and kind of white in the face, and the colonel went over to speak with him for a minute.

and the colonel went over to speak with him for a minute. So we all kind of gathered around, the colonel and the captain and the lieutenants and Sgt. King and myself, and had a real nice chat about it. They wanted to know about what I had been doing and I told them about the latrine and how Sgt. King let me work there, and how at first I was on KP for a while, and how nice Sgt. King had been to me, not making me bother with classification but letting me help wash his car and all; and we kept talking about it, only Sgt. King didn't say much but kept his head ducked down and kept blushing and acting modest and everything and finally they got ready to leave, and the captain said, "King, you come over and wait in the office. I want to talk to you a little while," and Sgt. King come to attention and said, "Yessir," so it all seemed to come off all right.

Anyhow, you could never tell how Sgt. King would feel about

to come off all right.

Anyhow, you could never tell how Sgt. King would feel about things, as changeable as he was, and when he come back from talking with the captain, he was wild looking. He stood in his room and kept blinking his eyes and shaking his head like he didn't even know I was there. And finally he wore himself out and just laid down on the bunk and covered up his face with his arms.

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TOMORROW-A Night Out on the Town.

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

WELL, it was quite a match," said Mr. Champion, referring to the team-of-four contest between his team and a team representing the Uptown Club. "We lost as many matches as we won." ing the Uptown Club. "We lost as many matches as we won, but some of those wins were

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sign.

"You tell him to lead his fourth highest card from a long suit against no trump contracts, so he makes that lead against a suit bid, too. Then you tell him not to underlead an ace against a suit bid where his suit is of four or more cards. So he takes your advice literally and lays down an ace from a ten-ace holding."
"Every time he did something like that, we won a match," Mr. Dale pointed out, "That's true," admitted Mr. Champion, "and I bet those Uptown Club players are having a hard time explaining to each other how they lost some of those boards. Incidentally, how did you fall to win 10 tricks on this deal?"

When this hand was first played, Mr. Champion held the East cards and defended against a four-heart contract. He opened the 10 of spades and North won with the ace and cashed the queen.

After some thought he came "You tell him to lead his

mond suit was more dangerous than the chance that Mr. Champion had started with only two spades. Accordingly, he entered dummy with the ace of clubs and discarded a diamond on the kind of spades

and discarded a diamond on the kind of spades.

When everybody followed to this trick, he switched to a trump and drove out the ace. With the favorable placement of the diamond honors, he couldn't go wrong on the play of that suit and lost only one diamond trick. Thus he made five, losing one trick in each red suit.

"When Muzzy and I played this hand, holding the North-Seuth cards," said Mr. Dale, "we were in the same contract. But Mr. Eagt did not make the same opening you did. He said later he had learned a lot about opening leads from Muzzy and

opening leads from Muzzy and decided to try some of Muzzy's tactics in this deal."

-Secrets of Charm-Precautions in Sun

ISCREET doses of sunshine D ISCREET doses of sunshine taken in proper amount are a boon to health and beauty. The outing in the sun beauty. The outing in the sun seems to benefit your general attitude. You seem to glow inside as well as out after a few bouts which provide the body with health-giving vita-min D. The carefree life you lead lying on the beach is solace to one's spirit and a balm to frazzled nerves.

minutes of unprotected expos-ure can cause a burn that makes you look like a boiled lobster and is very painful. Repeated attacks will coarsen and age the skin. They cause skin eruptions and even serious infections, which require the infections which require the attention of a physician. In some cases you can permanent-ly damage the skin.

ly damage the skin.

There are sun preparations that permit up to three hours of exposure and tanning without burning. You want to benefit your skin, appearance and health. Read the labels on a lotion bottle before buying one. Protect your skin with one of these sun-screen prod-ucts and replenish it frequently Don't overlook the fact that

Don't overlook the fact that your skin needs protection for the whole summer (a deep tan is no proof against a burn). A dip in the ocean or pool, sand, perspiration and contact with clothing all wear away your



ERLY WILL STAND OUT AS NEPTUNE'S OWN FAVORITE DAUGHTER.

coating. While you are sun-ning, put on a fresh application ning. put on a fresh application every time you turn over or expose a different part of your body to the sun. Put an extra amount of eye cream or oil arourd your eyes to help discourage wrinkles. Wear lipstick to protect your mouth. If your hair seems to be parched and hard to manage, take frequent oil shampoos and a daily shine with pomade. It is wise to wear a gay scarf or some kind of head covering if you're in the sun for long hours at a time.

weatherstrip By Ed Reed



Teen-Agers Need to Learn How to Spell By Amy Vanderbilt

Like many adults, I am distressed by the very bad spelling of so many teenagers. I feel that the bad spelling comes in part from hearing words mispronounced or sloppily pronounced on television, radio and in everyday life. It is up to parents to watch their own speech and to call their own speech and to call their children's attention to the fact

that they are falling into sloppy ways of talk.

I receive thousands and thou-sands of letters from teen-agers, and it is the rare one that is carefully written in ink, on proper paper for correspond-ence and in carefully spelled English.

English.

I do wish our teen-agers would follow the good "dictionary habit." Let them write their letters and their school compositions with a dictionary in front of them. Whenever there is any doubt, they should look up the word. up the word. It is a good idea to keep a little notebook of difficult-to-spell words and then, in using it, learn to master them.

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about Women

Social Activities

Variety of Summer Trips For Many St. Louisans

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MONG the many St. Louisans traveling in Europe are A Mrs, Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sproule Love, their son Andrew, and Mrs. Sproule Love's two sons, Peter



MISS WOODS OODS ... TRAVELING

sailed together on the Ile de France June 12 and were met at a French port by Mrs. E. K. Love's daughter, Miss Martha, who went abroad in April with Mr. and Mrs. William Eisendrath Jr. Eisendraths have since re-

Mrs. Love and her family have been touring the French chateau country and will visit in Paris, Switzerland and England before returning.

Miss Susanne Manter Woods, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 48 Picardy lane, Ladue sailed aboard the Queen Mary a week ago to spend several weeks in Europe. Accompanying her were a group of former classmates at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, from which she was graduated this June. Landing in England, they will visit London and tour the continent

In Cologne Miss Woods will meet her brother, Pyt. Robert E. Woods Jr., who is stationed with the Army at Kaiserlauten, Germany, and the two will meet again in Paris later on before she returns home on the Queen Mary Aug. 9. He will end his Army service in September and return to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Woods were in New York to see their daughter leave for Europe and came back to St. Louis this week.

A foursome of St. Louisans is in California, combining business with a pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun, 58 Kingsbury place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley McAfee, 29 Foreway drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ladue, left Sunday and are making their headquarters in Beverly Hills at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They plan to visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pebble Beach, returning

Miss Claire Davidson, who made her debut here last winter, will spend part of the summer in Mexico. She, her father Ian Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, who live in Car-Venezuela, will visit the latter's relatives. tember Miss Claire will return to Smith College for her sophomore year, stopping in St. Louis en route east to see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp, who live Park Plaza Hotel.

At Knollwood, their summer home between Rice Lake and Birchfield, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Presley W. Edwards of River Bend, Glencoe, Mo., are having an early summer holi-They went north earlier this month, arriving there June 15, and were followed the next day by Mrs. Edwards's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Barker, whose house in Glencoe adjoins that of Mr. and Mrs. Ed wards. The Barkers have just returned. They drove to Princeton, N.J., to get two of their three sons, William, who was graduated this month from Princeton University. Nicholas, who has just completed his freshman year, and took them to Knollwood. Nicholas returned with his parents, while William will be home with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, probably this weekend.

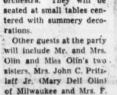
In August Dr. and Mrs. David Lincoln Edwards, who visited Knollwood earlier this month, will return with other younger members of the family, (he is a nephew), for a

Their summer home in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the summer address of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris, 303 Allen place, Ferguson, and her daughters, Miss Judy and Miss Jill Brauer. They will motor west July 6. Mr. Harris will return after taking his family west, but will visit them at intervals until the last of August.

Summer Parties for Debutante Set.

ISS JUDY OLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Truman Olin of Fairmount, Alton, will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krey II, 10505 Ladue road, Creve Coeur.

Guests, contemporaries of honored debutante, will be served dinner on the terrace at the north of the Krey home and later will dance in the moon light to music of a small orchestra. They will be seated at small tables centered with summery deco-





OF HONOR.

Morgan Taylor Jr. (Barbara Olin) of Cleveland. Earlier in the evening another debutante, Miss Nancy Gene Vogel, daughter of Mrs. Simmons Vogel, 7812 Blackberry lane, University City, will be honored at a cocktail party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer C. Peper and her daughter, Miss Francine Hammess, who will entertain a group of Miss Vogel's friends at their home, 14 Upper La-

Miss Vogel, who has just completed her sophomor year at Mount Holyoke College, plans to visit a roommate, Miss Nancy Jones, in Minneapolis later this summer. In September she will depart for France to study at the Sor bonne during her junior year.

Miss Busch Is Honored at Luncheon.

A DEBUTANTE luncheon today at Old Warson Country Club was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Overton Busch, daughter of Mrs. Overton Busch, 5577 Lindell boulevard, and August A. Busch Jr. of Grant's Farm. Hostess was the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Curtis Adams, 6231 Rosebury avenue, Clayton. Contemporaries of the guest of honor were seated in the Eagle's Nest at a long table decorated with an antique epergne of crystal and brass filled with assorted summer flowers. The guests were Miss Audrey Wallace, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Kate Borders, Miss Talbot Leland, Miss Ann MacCarthy, Miss Frinces Brown, Miss Mary Vollmer, Miss Caroline Clarkson, Miss Judy Olin, Miss Myrtle Boehmer, Miss Esther Veron and Mrs. Joseph Hancock (Judy Fry), who was married ear-

At a small table in the dining room Mrs. Adams-entertained her sister, Mrs. Busch, and Mrs. A. Rowe A. Garesche, whose debutante daughter, Miss Marie Vital Garesche, was to share honors with Miss Busch but who was unable to be present because of summer school studies at St. Louis

June Debutante



MISS LOIS HAASE, DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. HAASE, 6159 LINDELL BOULEVARD, WHO WAS PRESENTED AT TWO PARTIES LAST WEDNESDAY, BOTH AT HER PARENTS' HOME. FAMILY FRIENDS WERE ENTERTAINED AT A RECEPTION IN THE EVENING, WITH THE DEBUTANTE SET ARRIVING LATER FOR A GARDEN DANCE.

Wedding at Chapel For Miss Willemin

SS MARTHA LOUISE MISS MARTHA LOUISE
MULLEMIN, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion
Willemin, 8404 Winzenburg
drive, Richmond Heights, became the bride of Thomas William Branson IV June 6 at Graham Memorial Chapel on the
campus of Washington University. White gladiolas, honey-

Stranquist, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stranquist, 6239 Nagel avenue. The news was told to the families at a dinner Saturday night at the Schutt home. A late fall wedding is planned.

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Miss Schutt was graduated from Incarnate Word Academy and received her B.A. degree in English from Webster College two years ago. Since then she has been teaching in the Ferguson schools. Mr. Stranquist was awarded a B.S. in industrial engineering from St. Louis University in 1955. His fraternity was Theta Kappa Phi.

Early Summer Trips for Groups In Ferguson

MRS. A. WILLARD BURGESS, 300 Hereford avenue, returned home last
week end by plane from Hillsboro, O. She had flown there
the previous week with her
son and daughter. Bob and
Betty, to visit their cousins,
the Clyde Sheltons and Frank
Custers and their children. Mrs.
Burgess's sister, Miss Talea
Schudde, who had been visiting in Hillsboro for a month,
several of the relatives and
Bob and Betty Burgess drove
down to Florida last Wednes
day for a three-week visit.

Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, 5 South Hartnett avenue, has returned from Bethesda, Md., where she has been the guest of Mrs.

Ivan Driges following the marriage of her daughter, Miss Polly Randall Harrison, and Donald S. Wilson, which took place earlier in the month at Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, Lloyd Harrison Jr. returned Sunday from Washington, and William S. Harrison, a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Ya., is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter and their children, Hazel and Frank, arrived Tuesday to spend a week with his mother and aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Walter and Miss Ada Allen, 417 Adams avenue. They drove here from Shreveport, La., where they had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox. They will return to their flome in San Francisco early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harris and their children, Bill and Kay Ellen, who spent four days last week with his mother.

Announcement

. Lockharts, Inc., 4926 Maryland Avenue, has acquired the Flynn Shop and the Flynn personnel will operate the new children's department at Lockharts, which in turn is now operated by Saks Fifth Avenue.

The new children's department will be located temporarily on the second floor at Lockharts and will be open for business on Monday, July 9.

Mrs. Emma Harris, 103 Wesley avenue, returned to their home in Prairie Village, Kan., Mon-day, and left by plane yester-day for Estes Park, Colo., to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliott and their twin daughters, Sherry and Barbara, of Haddenfield, N. J., formerly of Ferguson, were dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Marty. 207 Tiffin avenue. The Elliotts had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langeneckert, 7132 Forest Hills drive, Northwoods, for two weeks. Mr. Elliott has been transferred to Chicago, and they will live in Deerfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliott d their twin daughters,



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suckle and peonies provided a setting for the service per-formed by the Rev. Edward

Broadus.

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Miss Marilyn Willemin served her sister as maid of honor in a pale yellow frock, trimmed in white lace. A white net head-dress and nosegay of yellow rosebuds and carnations com-

rosebuds and carnations com-pleted her costume.

Walter E. Miller served as best man while Joseph M. Wille-min, the bride's brother, was usher. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Branson, 4947 Buckingham court, and the late Mr. Branson.

Miss Schutt Fiancee Of R. L. Stranguist

MR. AND MRS. WALTER W. SCHUTT, 742 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Marie Schutt, to Robert L.



MISS ARLENE SCHUTT



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UR daughter, 17, thinks she has fallen desperately in love with a man twice as old as she, who has been married and divorced. He is most unattractive, not only but in character. He drinks a great deal,



done, and my husband has learned through some business associates that his reputation for integrity is far from good. Our daughter will run away to marry him, we're afraid, if we don't give our consent. We are frantic with worry. MOTHER.

She certainly must be told the truth about him, not in a belligerent, de-

fensive manner, but in such a way that she can't help see what she will be walking into if she marries him. She is college age. What is the chance of sending her away to school—to the college of her choice—for a year with the hope that their separation will accomplish what your argu-ments have failed to do? Other teen-agers among your daughter's friends who could be taken into your confidence can do much with their disapproval of her choice and their eandid criticism. Often one young person will listen to another far more readily than to her parents.

* * *

Dear Martha:

I AM 20 YEARS old and work as a stenographer in an office with the boss and two other girls. He doesn't live too far from me so when he found that out he started taking me home. I didn't think anything about it but one of the other girls told me that the boss's wife had called and said something about it. This girl has been there a long time and she and the boss's wife are good friends. When she criticized me for going with him, I got mad and told her it was none of her business, and now she's doing everything she can to make it difficult for me. Don't you think it's my business if I want to ride with him? He doesn't mean anything to me so I see nothing wrong with this. What do

I think you're being downright foolish to let yourself be talked about by the others in the office, to say nothing of incurring the enmity of the boss's wife. Maybe he doesn't mean anything to you, as you say, but it still looks mighty suspicious to a wife when her husband takes his young stenographer home every day. And showing that you're th favored one certainly doesn't add to your office popularity. The next time he offers, tell him you'll take the bus. It may not be as pleasant as private transportation right to your door, but your name, your reputation and the office morale will be a lot better off.

IN ANSWER TO Irene: The Adult Education Council will help you work out a plan for obtaining your high school diploma even though you have been out of school several years. Get in touch with the Council at 611 Chemical Building, CHestnut 1-2682.

Preserve the fragrance of summer roses in a rose jar. Martha Carr's free leaflet will give you directions. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed

Chained Husband

By Ruth Millett

AKE that chain off your husband and let him enjoy a little freedom.

That's my advice to the woman who writes: "Every my husband and I take a vacation together, always spending part of it with my parents who live 600 miles away.



"This year he has a chance to go on what he thinks will be a wonderful fishing trip with three male friends.

"He has asked me if I would mind taking the children to my parents and letting him go on the fishing trip. We would be gone at the same time. "However, I haven't

yet said 'yes' and I haven't said 'no.' I'm still undecided. To be honest about it I am afraid to turn him loose for two weeks. Men seem to get into so much trouble I am not sure that even the best of them can be trusted. What do you think I ought to do?"

As I said before, take that chain off your husband and let him enjoy a little freedom.

If you've been keeping him on such a short leash all to kick up his heels already.

You just married that man, you know. You didn't buy him. He isn't a possession If he wants to spend his vacation fishing with some of

his cronies he has a perfect right to do just that.

Tell him he can't and if you don't have a fight on your hands you will at least have a surly husband.

And if you are still scared after you turn him loose just remember this: No woman can keep a man on a short enough leash to keep him from straying if he wants to

But the husband who loves his wife will come back from two weeks away from her delighted to be home again. So you really aren't taking any chance at all.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

Y DAUGHTER is planning a very formal June wedding. I am a very simple woman and I have never in all my life owned nor needed an evening dress dress. I don't know, but my girl says I must dress for her wedding at 4 o'clock in our beautiful new church. I am 55, tall, spare frame, gray hair. I am a real homebody. What should I buy?—Hilda G."

Of course you must dress properly for the big event. Your dress can be simple but it must conform to the occasion. I suggest a street length navy blue lace dress and a soft, and very pretty navy hat. Before you decide on a hat, decide on how you are going to have your hair done. Wear white gloves, a small navy bag of silk, and navy blue san-dals—or you can wear the classic pump and you may have lower heels if you like. You can wear this outfit again and again! And while we are on the subject, why not go out more? You must show some interest in life because your

children will grow away from you if you do not. I chose this letter from among so many asking, "What should I wear to the wedding of my son or daughter?

too many of my readers say, "I won't dress formally," or "I won't go to the ceremony if I must wear a dressy outfit."

At this time you must wear the correct outfit and you must dress properly and suitably. Life can be very dull if we make it so. You who have never cared for any glamour or the luxuries of life, of course don't get them, and you are really missing something. Don't let your children down

Get help from the sales people where you buy a dress. Visit a beauty parlor even though you've never been in one before in your life-and I wager that you will enjoy it.

Everybody Has His Own Shangri-la

By Adele Starbird



EveryBoDy has his Shangri-ia, some place on the
earth's surface where he becomes completely himself,
where his heart
is at home.
Why a certain town
should answer
his man's need,
and that particular mountain satisfy
another man's
yearning is
a deep mystery
which has pura deep mystery which has puz-zled me all of my life.

Dean Starbira zled me all of my life.

The fact that your Shangri-la is not mine does not indicate that yours is in any way inferior; it may be intrinsically better than mine, as I may acknowledge. But it has nothing to say to me.

However, when you find others who have the same Shangrila, you feel a close bond with them. It is like belonging to the most delightful secret society, a society where there is only one test of membership—ability to hear the password. Rich or poor, educated or illiterate become initiates purely on the basis of their response. The place speaks, and they answer.

***THERE IS A SMALL town on

place speaks, and they answer.

THERE IS A SMALL town on the Great Lakes which I shall call Manasseh. My brother asked me last week, "Isn't it curious that all the boys feel the way we do about Manasseh?" It is very curious. Manasseh is the Shangri-la of my brothers and of most of their children. They go there not only every summer, but in the fall, the winter and the spring. A teenager insisted on staying a whole year, attending the public school. There is hardly a month when somebody in the family connection isn't taking off for Manasseh, or just returning Manasseh, or just returning

from there. Now to me Manasseh is Now to me Manasseh is a charming town on a beautiful lake, with atmosphere and character and restfulness. It is all that, but nothing more. Yuo may ask what more one could want. One could want enchantment, which the other members of my family find there. The lack is in me.

lack is in me.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL I went to Europe with my cousin to study music in Strasbourg. The crossing on the Hamburg-American liner, the landing at Cuxhaven, and the trip southward through Germany were thrilling.

But the first morning in Strasbourg had an entirely different quality. We went down for coffee in the breakfast room, a long narrow room that looked out on a stone courtyard decorated with boxes of ivy on trellies. Nothing could have been more commonplace of provincial. Yet I knew that I had come home. As I sat there drinking my cafe-au-lait and eating crescents and honey, I looked around the plain room and out at the courtyard with recognition. This was it I and out at the courtyard with recognition. This was it. It seemed exactly right. And for the two years of my stay, though I went through some bitter days, the enchantment of Strasbourg

the enchantment of Strasbourg always held me. I wondered how Alsatians could emigrate, why they didn't die of homesickness. Even now when I go back, I am enthrailed.

However, it doesn't really matter whether you return to the place you have loved. What is important is having found it. That finding is a part of eternity.

it. That finding is a part of eternity.

It is possible to find more than one Shangri-la. Indeed when you travel, that is what you are seeking. You interrogate each new spot—perhaps this is ft? Semetimes you get an indifferent response; beautiful as it is, it arouses no longting. Sometimes the answer is a harsh negative, and you literally flee the place in panic. But once in a while you receive a wonderful reassurance and contentment; the heart folds its wings and is quiet. This is its home.

Crossword Dilemma

THE tedium of a trip to and from the office by bus or streetcar may be eased by working a crossword puzzle.

But, just as the newspaper is turned to the puzzle page, the discovery may be made that a person has left pencil or pen behind. Or, if the pen has not been left behind it may have run out of jnk

Consequently, there is noth-

consequently, there is nothing with which to write down the letters of words that have been found. Therefore, the puzzle cannot be done. To a person who makes a habit of doing crossword puzzles, that is disappointing.

A person may feel in the mood for doing a puzzle. He may be confident that today he will not be held up on a difficult word but will get the puzzle done before he reaches his

cult word but will get the puzzle done before he reaches his destination.

Being in the mood to do a puzzle, he is not in the mood to look at foreign affairs or sports news or murders. If he goes through the day without doing a crossword puzzle he will feel a sense of incompleteness.

ness.
Might he not borrow a pen or pencil with which to do the puzzle? But all the persons around him are strangers. He reflects that he would not be happy if a stranger were to ask him for the loan of a pencil or a pen.

him for the loan of a pencil or a pen.

And so, deprived of the pleasure of doing a puzzle, he sits and fidgets and thinks how slow his progress is and how many times the vehicle stops to take on or discharge passengers. And all the while he could have been putting down the Greek goddess of peace (Irene), a watering place (spa), a perfume (attar) and other well-known words.

A person who is a crossword-puzzle addiet can, if necessary, go without food, sleep and other bodily comforts. But one thing he can't do without is a pencil or a well-filled pen.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

-Designing Woman-

A Door Curtain

By Elizabeth Hillyer



CURTAIN THE DOOR TO MATCH THE WINDOWS

THE door with too much double rod version of the cafe curtain, and succeeds in matching the curtains on windows. This treatment is a problem solver for Mrs. T. S., who writes, "Our kitchen door must be covered some way, because it's too easy to see through the glass. Can you tell me the best way to do this? I plan to make cafe curtains of a bright cotton print for a window on the same wall the door's on."

Make a door curtain of the same print in exactly the same way as the window curtain, Mrs. S., with one exception. Finish the bottom of the door curtain just as the top is finished, so it, too, can attach to a rod. Set two rods on the door, high enough and low enough on the door frame so the curtain will cover the glass completely if need be, or you can start the top of the curtain lower to uncover some of the upper glass. The two rods keep the door cur-Make a door curtain of the

MRS. J.B.M. "We will be able to use the carpet we have able to use the carpet we have now for the living room and dining room of our new home by having it cut into rugs. But that leaves us with the problem of what to put on the stairs and the floor of a small hall. What do you suggest? The car-pet we have is taupe gray and can't be matched."

can't be matched."

Carpeting that's similar in quality and depth of pile will look best with the rugs, but it can be in a different color or a combination of colors, perhaps to include the color of the rugs. Let your new color schemes guide you to a color choice, and you might like one of the tweedy mixtures that repeat several colors and are especially practical where traffic is heavy. Runners which leave some floor showing may look as good as or better than full carpeting.

My Day

Interesting Study of Negeb Area

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. VERY interesting study will be completed this summer by an archaeological expedition in the Negeb area of Israel. This expedition is headed by Dr. Nelson Glueck, the worldfamous Biblical archaeologist. He has used the Bible to discover King Solomon's mines, to locate 1000 buried cities in the Jordan, and to uncover King Solomon's port city on the Red

Sola.

Last summer he uncovered a 150-mile route used by the ancient Israelites when they fled from Egypt and also found the sites of 300 hitherto unknown villages, some of them dating back to 4000 B.C. He is responsible for the hope and determination on the part of Israeli leaders to resettle the Negeb and see it bloom again, for his explorations have shown that at one time the Negeb was intensively settled and cultivated.

DR. GLUECK'S STUDIES have taken him to the Arab countries and to Israel and he probably knows more than any-one else about the history of Israel-Arab relations. In the past, he proved by his explora-tions and the Bible that the

tions and the Bible that the Negeb was once, and can be again, a route on which the entire trade of the Middle East could hinge.

The men who are going on his expedition this summer must be accustomed to heat, for they will work under sun which is likely to bring 120-degree temperatures daily, and the area in which they will work has not only a hot climate but politi-

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Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace-



Not This.

Mother "To have any sort of order in this house, I either have to pick up after all of you or keep nagging at you to do it."



This.

Mother (in family council):
"I'd like suggestions as to how
we can form better habits of
putting things where they belong."

cally is perhaps one of the hottest spots in the world.
Dr. Glueck believes this area is vital to the state of Israel and actually to the West's control of this area of the world. I WAS GLAD to see the

statement, by a columnist that a united and clear policy on the part of Great Britain and the United States might be the one way of bringing peace to the Middle East.

the Middle East.

I have long felt that the question of peace in this area of the world has been regarded too much as an Arab-Israel matter, of interest only to the Jewish communities of the world and not important to the free people.

As a matter of fact, if you follow the happenings in these Arab countries, you will re-

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Pancakes At Outdoor Breakfast

By Edith M. Barber

EVERYBODY likes pancakes.
They never taste so good, however, as when they are baked on a huge iron griddle outdoors over an open fire.
Pancakes were the specialty at my first outdoor meal of the season. This is an annual party to celebrate several birthdays, and is held on the edge of a beautiful woods in Connecticut.
Our host and hostess, the Streeters, must have started that wood fire, several hours ahead, as when we arrived for the 11 o'clock breakfast, the coals were just ready for the griddle. While we drank out fruit juice, the sausage and the bacon on another small fire were scenting the air with savoriness. We could hardly wait for our share of these griddle cakes as they browned and were ready to accompany the bacon and sausage.

In between batches of griddle cakes, plates of hot biscuits brought from the home kitchen stayed our appetites. And there was thick maple sirup to pour over either or both. If you like, the sirup may be heated, and this is a particularly good idea when the meal is served outdoors.

Late in the afternoon, a buffet supper was served in the

when the meal is served outdoors.

Late in the afternoon, a buffet supper was served in the
house for those who could make
a day of it. The menu included
cold ham, a mixed seafood casserole, hot rolls, a green salad.
At dessert time, came not only
one but two birthday cakes.
Both were decorated with
apring flowers as well as with a
candle or two. Our wish, as
we blew them out, was for
another party just like this one
for next year.

Plenie Bacon.

Heat skillet. Add two tablespoons water, and when hot
arrange bacon strips in skillet.
When browned on one side,
turn and brown on the other
side. Drain on soft paper before serving.

Seafood Casserole.

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Seafood Casserole.
One cup flaked tuna fish, one cup flaked canned crab or lobster meat, four tablespoons butter or margarine, four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eight teaspoon pepper, one and three-fourths cups milk, one-half cup thin cream, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Combine tuna and crab or lobster meat. Melt four tablespoons butter or margarine, and stir in flour, salt, and pepper. When well blended, add milk and cream slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, and flaked fish. Pour in greased 1½-quart baking dish and sprinkle with the crumbs which have been mixed with the two tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes, until golden brown. Yield: six servings.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on America.
Six correct answers are excellent.

1. How many countries of the world are larger in size than the United States?

2. Does the United States lie within the Temperate Zone or within the North Temperate Zone?

3. Does the United States Constitution require that a

3. Does the United States Constitution require that a census bb taken at regular intervals?
4. Which federal department supervises the census?
5. Which was the first colony to introduce compulsory education?
6. Can you name the first representative assembly in America?

representative assembly in America?
7. What was the first written constitution in America called?
8. Can you name the treaty that ended the War of 1812?
ANSWERS
1. Four. 2. North Temperate Zone. 3. Yes. 4. Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce. 5. Massachusetts. 6. House of Burgesses, Virginia.
7. Fundamental Orders of Connecticut. 8. Treaty of Ghent.

It's an Idea -By Vera



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Prune Chiffon
Ingredients: One envelope unflavored gelatin, one half cup
cold water, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cans (five ounces each) strained cooked baby - food two cans (tive ounces each; strained cooked baby food prunes, one teaspoon aromatic bitters, three tablespoons lemon juice, two-thirds cup icy-cold evaporated milk (whipped) or one cup heavy cream (whipped). Method: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar and salt; stir until sugar dissolves; remove from heat. Stir in prunes, aromatic bitters, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold into whipped evaporated milk or gegam; pile gelatin mixture into sherbet or parfait glasses and chill until firm. Makes four to six servings.

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Makes four to six servings.

Note: To whip evaporated milk: pour the milk into a refrigerator tray; chill in refrigerator freezing compartment until ice crystals form around edges of tray—25 to 30 minutes. Turn the icy milk into a bowl and beat rapidly with a rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff. The two-thirds cup of evaporated milk called for in the recipe will make two cups when it is whipped.

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3:00 P.M.

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KMOX—House Party

KXOK—Bruce Hayward

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WEW—Skeets Yangy

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2:45 P.M.

KSD—Right to Happiness

KMOX—(2:55) News

KWK—(2:55) News

KFUO—Recital Tims

WEW—(2:55) News

KATZ—(2:55) News

KATZ—(2:55) News

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SD—Dector's Wife
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KFUO—U.S Marine Band
3:30 F.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Marine
KFUO—Marine
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KATZ—Jues in Blues

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KND—Woman in My House
KNOK—(2.55) News
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KWEW—(3.55) News
KRUO—Search For Health
WEW—(3.55) News
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KWI—News: Record Rpt.
KFIO—Song Shop
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WIL—News; Record Rpt.
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KSTL—Rollin' Homs
KATZ—Gospel Train

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KATZ—Gospel Train
KSD—Business: F. Martin
KMOX—News; Matines
KF 15-30 P.M. Reel
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KF 15-30 P.M. Reel
KKD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Carsy
KXOK—Sews; Ed Bonner
KMOX—Harry Carsy
WXW—Foldulin Willy
WTWV—Nonman, sports
KSTL—Johnny Rion
5-45 F.M.
KND—Songs of Today
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—6-5-55) News
KXOK—6-5-50 News
KXOK—6-5-10-18 Time
KATZ—(5:55) News

KATZ—Rock Around Clock
10:18 P.M.
ESD—Weather; Night Musi
KMOX—Harry Fender
WTMV—Spiritual Time

11:00 P.M.

KSD—News; Night Music KMUX—News; H. Fender KXOK—Beautful Music KWK—Dismonds in Music WWL—Advantures in Raythm Willy—Advantures in Raythm Willy—News Robert B. Q. KATZ—Sign Off

11:45 P.M. KXOK—News; Spts.; Wea. KWK—(11:55) News; Tho's

12:00 Midnight

KMOX—Harry Fender

KXOK—Sign Off

KWK—Sign Off

WIL—News: Dawn Patrol

WTMV—Sign Off

7:55

8:25

8:30

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4 News

4 Bulletin Board
5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
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10:30 P.M. KWK-Dixieland Hits

TONIGHT KMOX—The Leading Ques KWK—Official Detective KFUO—(8:35) Serenade WEW—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off

8:45 P.M.

9:15 P.M.

KFUO—Evening Medi
9:30 P.M.

KSD—Jane Pickens
KMOX—Musicai Hour
KFUO—8ign Off
9:45 P.M.

KXOK—(9:55) News
KWK—(9:55) News

8:45 P.M.

KMOX—(8:55) News

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END—News: Chet Huntley

KMOX—Amos in Andy

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KWK—First Five Revus

VIL—Spits: News: Music

VYMV—Rubert B.Q.

KATZ—Rock in Roll

KSD-Conservation Club KFUO-Evening Meditation

WTMV—News: Reed Mailoy KXLW—Amos Doston KSTL—Johnny Rion KATZ—Raythm and Blues 7:15 P.M. KXOK—Sports: Bill Stern KFUO—Today In Sports 6:00 F.M.

RSD—News: Sports: Weath,

KMOA—News: Roy Queen

KXOK—Ea Bonner

KWK—First Syve

WIL—News: Pop Parads

KFLO—Evening Concert

WEW—Fiddin Willy

RSTL—Johnny Rion

KATL—Amos Doston

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KATL—Rhythm and Blues 7:30 F.M.
KMOX—Bing Crosby
KXOK—Club 6:30
KWK—C Brown: D. Allen
KFUO—Pattern For Melody
KATZ—Highway to Heave 6:15 P.M. KSD-Music by Roth

MV-Fun.
6:48 P.M.
D-One Man's Family
IOX-Ed Murrow, News
IOK-6:551 News
FK-(6:55) News
FW-Jamboree; News
TMV-Sports Results

WTMV - Sports Resu KATZ-(6:55) News

KATZ—17 35: News
8:00 P.M.
RSD—News: Adventure
RNDX—News: Music
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7:00 P.M.

KSD—Bob and Ray

KMOX—Summer in St. Loul

KXOK—News; Ed Morgan

KWK—Sports: Dave Allen

WIL—News; Pop Parade

KFUO—News 8:18 P.M. KWK — (8:20: Sport News WEW — Sacred Heart 8:30: F.M. KSD — People Are Funny

KND—News KMOX—News KMOX—News KNOK—Ed Bonner KWK—First Five WIL—News; R'thm and Beat WTMV—News; Robert B.Q. FRIDAY DAYTIME

KWK-Ed Wilson
WIL-News: Breakfast Club
KPUO-Up to the Minute
KSTL-Johnny Rion
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KST-A-News
KMOX-(7:55) Sports
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WIL-(7:55) Sports
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WIL-(7:55) News
KATZ-Grady Cantrell
KATZ-Grady C 3:30 A.M.

RMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Sh.: Farm N.
KWK—News: Serenade
W. 5:48 A.M.

6:48 A.M.

KSD—Church in Wildwood
KXOK—Early Show; News
KWK—(5:55) News
WIL—Farm News: R. Queen 6:00 A.M.

KSD—News; Bre. :ast with KXUM—Jack and Jerry
KUK—Roy Queen
WIL—Roy Queen
KXIX—SL Louis Blues
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KXIX—Sunrise Salve

KATZ—Glory Train 8:15 A.M. KSD—Sports; Tempos KMOX—Clockwatcher WIL—(8:25) News WTMV—Bible Class KSTL—Johnny Kion
6:30 A.M.
KSD—John Rocdel; Almanae
KMOX—Ozark Varietien
KXOK—News: Early Bhow
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WIL—Breakfast Club
WEW—Skeets Yaney: Mkts.
WTMV—Melody Ranch WTMV-Bible Class

8:20 A.F. News

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KSD-Time and Tempos

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KWE-18:50

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KWR.—(6:35) News

KATZ—(6:35) News

KON—Breakfast Club

KYU—News; Disc and Data

KYU—News; Disc and Data

KYU—News; Disc and Data

KYU—News; Disc and Data

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KATZ—Rhythm Express

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KKOK-News; B. Hayward
KTL-Christian-Jew Ho
KFUU-Thomes on Ages
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KATZ—(9:35) News
10:00 A.M.

KSD—Weekday
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
KXOK—Wy Story
Wilson
KYU—Music of Manters
WEW—Quad City Time
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WEW—(11.55) News
KSTL—(11.55) Market
KSTL—(11.55) Market
A.17.201 No News
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—News; Headlines
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
WIL—News; Easy Street
KFUO—tar. Rpt.; Devotion
WIMV—News; Farn Rpt.
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—Market Reports
KATZ—Market Reports

KSD—Playbouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—(12:25) Markets
WTMV—Dan Stengel
KSTL—News; Weather
12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malon KMOX—Young Dr. Malone WEW—Gospel Singers KSTL—Johnny Rion KATZ—Dues in Blues 12:48 P.M. 12:45 F.M.

KMOX—Guiding Light

KXOK—12:55) News

KWK—Jack & Jerry; News

KWK—Markets News

WEW—Trading Post; News

KXLW—George Logan

KATZ—(12:55) News KATZ—1(2.55) News

1:00 F.M.,

KSD—Tisybouse Party,

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1:15 F.M.

RSD—(1:25) News.

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KD—(1:22) News

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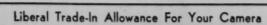
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11:45

Charlotte Peters Show Recallit and Win As the World Turns News Headlines Community Album Homemaking With KSD-TV Johnny Carson Tennessee Ernie House Party 1:30

5 Tennessee Ernie
4 House Party
5 Matinee Theater: John Barrymore
Jr., Olive Sturgess in "The Ghost of
Greenwich Village" (Color)
4 Big Payoff
36 Afternoon Film Festival: Jack Warner, Kathleen Harrison in "Here
Comes the Huggetts" 2:00

4 Bob Crosby
5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
5 Modern Romances 3:15

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4 Secret Storm
5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey
4 Edge of Night
5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show 3:30 4:00

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36 The Ruggles Show

4:30

5 Playhouse

4 Fred Moegle Show

36 The Big Picture

4:50

4 Look, Listen, Learn

5:00

5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club

4 Mickey Mouse Club

36 Movie: Johnny Mack Brown in "Shadows of the Range"

5:30

5 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00

5 Weather

4 News—Ed Keath

36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:05

5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham

6:10

6:10

6:10

6:10

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5 Latest News—John Roedel

4 Les Paul and Mary Ford

36 News—John Daly

6:20

4 Meet Your Mayor

6:30

5 Dinah Shore Show (Color)

4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon: Richard Simmons

38 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

A.M.
7:00 5 Today
4 Good Morning
7:25 5 News

7:30 5 Dragnet: Secretary puts Sgt. Friday and Officer Smith on the trail of stock fraud artist
4 Climax: Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Billy Chapin in "A Trophy for Howard Davenpert," story of a man's desire to instill confidence in an aspiring young baseball player
8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackle Cooper 9 Nature of Life: "Protoplasm: The Staff of Life"
36 Beulah Show
8:30 5 Ford Theater: William Bendix, Joan

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Banks, Lyle Talbot in "A Past Remembered," ex-All-American who
failed to make his mark attends class
reunion posing as a financial success
4 Four Star Playhouse: Dick Powell,
Alan Mowbray in "The Stacked Deck,"
Willie Dante discovers a beautiful
blonde is using his gambling tables in
a pay-off deal
9 Ladies First: Marion O'Brien
36 Greatest Sport Thrills
9:00 5 Lux Video Theater: Kurt Kaszner in

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"Yankee Cousin," a comedy about a
Puerto Rican who is faced with new
realities when he moves to New York
4 Arthur Murray Party: Guest, Lillian
Beth Roth 36 Bill Corum Show

9:30 4 Highway Patrol: Broderick Crawford

5 Film

36 Quiz Kids: Clifton Fadiman

10:00 5 The Man Called X: Barry Sullivan

4 Ethel and Albert

9 Time for Music

36 Million Dollar Movie: Robert Douglas, John Gardner in "The Challenge"

10:15 9 My Favorite Reading: Julie Hershey

10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: John Bleifer in "Family Reunion U.S.A.," true story of how Americans rallied to help Greek family join father in America

4 The Amazing Dunninger: Bob Hope poses test for Dunninger:

9 Weather for You—Walter Ross

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille

4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m'c.

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

11:10 5 Movie: Raymond Walburn, Walter Callett in "Father Takes the Air"

36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntire

11:20 36 Chuck Norman's Nightcap: Guest, Betty Kean

Simmons
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 Labor Views the News
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4 Bob Cummings Show
36 Hour Glass: Siobhan McKenna, Dennis Price in "The Lost People"

11:20 36 Chuck Norman's Nightcap: Guest,
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5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

4 Mickey Mouse Club 36 Movie: "Saddle Sere-

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YNN DOLLAR, the girl

when a contestant intends to go for the top prize. "I never have any advance information," she says, "but I can always tell when somebody is going for the \$64,000. His or her hand is always wet. Almost always, until that time, the hands I hold on the program are cool and dry."

Arthur Godfrey's "family"

Arthur Godfrey's "family" Arthur Godfrey's "family" officially comes to an end at the end of this week. Those who are left of his "Friends" will not be under contract after June 30. Some performers such as Jan Davis and the McGuire Sisters will be with Godfrey, but won't be bound to him by contracts.

The Victor Riesel story will be dramatized on "Big Story" on KSD-TV at 8 tomorrow night.

The George Burns-Gracie Allen show has been on tele-vision longer than any other regular situation comedy series. Oct. 12, 1950, was the date of the debut.

Armstrong Circle Theater's



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favorite characters on the "WRANGLER'S CARTOON CLUB" 5:00 p.m.

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documentary presentation, "I Was Accused," and the Alcoa Hour's dramatic show, "Tragedy in a Temporary Town," won the major Robert E. Sherwood Awards of the Fund for the Republic as the best programs dealing with the state of the state of

The new "Circus Boy" series to start in the fall will give youngsters blood and thunder. In the second episode, the circus will go through a flood, a hurricane and a fire. world.

NBC has bought 18,000 feet of television cable for use in covering the national political conventions in Chicago and San Francisco.

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OUT OUR WAY-By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis







HENRY-By Carl Anderson









Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A REQUEST for facts about Joshua thees came to me from Mrs. Fred L. Heller, who wrote:

"I made my first visit to western parts of the United States recently, and saw some yucca trees. Now I would like to learn more about them. I was told that they were called Joshua trees, but no one I met could tell me why Joshua was used in their name."

Joshua trees belong to the yucca family. They are fairly important trees in desert sections of the United States, Mexico and Central America. More than a dozen kinds are native to the United States, and other varieties exist in Latin America.

The yuccas include the Spantain extent, by grinding the Joshua tree seeds and turning them into meal. White men have found that the soft, porous wood is valuable in providing pulp for paper.

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Q. Is it true that certain moths visit Joshua trees and spread pollen from flower to flower?

A. Yes I shall have more to

The yuccas include the Span-lsh bayonets. Some kinds are shrubs, but others grow into trees with woody trunks. trees with woody trunks.

Joshua trees reach heights of 25 to 35 feet. They grow in Utah, as well as Nevada, Arizona and California. When the Mormons trooped into Utah, we are told, they gave the name of Joshua tree to certain trees because they "pointed the way to the Promised Land."

Joshua, a Hebrew hero, is mentioned in the Bible as the man who led his people into the Promised Land after the death of Moses.

Cold water plumbing lines should never come into direct contact with the woodwork in a Q. Is the Joshua tree of any ralue?

A. It produces seed which can be eaten. Desert Indians have fed themselves, to a cer-

JOSHUA TREES.

A. Yes, I shall have more to say about these remarkable moths.

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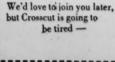


ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern













BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walke





LI'L ABNER-By Al Capp









GORDO-By Gus Arriola









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REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



HELLO, LEE-LEE, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOUR DADDY

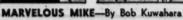


OH, REVEREND. WILL YOU TALK TO MY DOLLS, TOO?



















1:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS



"Yes, dear! . . . Yes, dear! . . . Mind cutting it short, dear! . . . There are people waiting to PAY me for listening to them! . . ."

ELSWORTH-By Seeg









SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I put in these vegetables to please the wife—if I had my way I'd raise steaks on the hoof!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn





